

# Lest We Forget--Exam Week

# FLASHLIGHT

SERIAL

VOLUME NINE

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NUMBER SIX

## Mansfield Plays Host To Department Heads

### A Doctor of Common Sense to Speak

Youth has an ardent and learned advocates in Guy Morse Bingham, who will address the college audience Jan. 18, at 10 A. M. Mr. Bingham has specialized in criminology and psychology and has worked in prisons, reformatories and detention homes as well as in the schools of the United States and Canada. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Fraternity.

A part of his creed is "Building Youth is easier and cheaper than mending adults." He especially addresses teachers and parents for he knows that it is primarily, they who mould to-morrow's adult.

It is said that Dr. Bingham's message is truly inspiring because he has made his own "day dream" come true and has overcome great difficulties. He deals with life as it is, not with a Utopia, and so he is called a "Doctor of Common Sense."

### Matmen Train For Early Season

#### SCHEDULE NOT COMPLETE

The wrestling squad is practicing with renewed vigor, determined to uphold their reputation. They are getting full rehearsals, practicing six times each week. Although the meets do not begin until the second semester, the squad has been training since before Christmas in order to be in the best condition.

There are several vacancies to be filled this year. Eldred Bartoo, captain of the 1933 team, will be greatly missed. His absence in the 125 pound class will be keenly felt as everyone quite readily remembers, he lost only four matches in as many years, and those were lost by time advantages only.

There is, however, a good nucleus for the team this year: Merrill Lent, captain, will return the second semester to wrestle in either the 165 pound class or the 175 pound class. Paris, has two years of varsity experience, wrestles again in the 135 class prepared to give his opponents another

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### Frosh to Frolic Furiously Here Soon

The annual afternoon party of the Freshman Class will be held on January 27 in the gymnasium.

Members of the class and their guests will enjoy a program-dance to the rhythmical teachings of Hod Hallock's "Pedagogues", and during the intermission will be served with refreshments.

The frolic will be rounded out with a short musical program in the gym after dinner, before the college movie.



Geoffrey O'Hara

### Composition of Songs In One Easy Lesson

#### COMPOSER AND MUSICAL AUTHORITY TO SPEAK

Have you ever wondered how songs are made Geoffrey O'Hara, a nationally known composer and musical authority will tell just how the feat is achieved on January 24, at 9 a. m. in Straughn Hall. "He shows how compositions are built up from a combination of three or four notes into a melody and then a complete work" illustrating his lecture freely with the piano and his own voice.

Some of his most widely known compositions are:

- "Guns."
- "Give a Man a Horse He can Ride."
- "There Is No Death."
- "Your Eyes Have Told Me So."
- "K-K-K-Katy."

Mr. O'Hara's keen wit and never-failing sense of humor add zest to his talk. He "must be heard to be appreciated."

### Flashlight Enters Contest of C. S. P. A.

The Flashlight takes pride in announcing its entrance into the annual competition of school papers and magazines conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Although not anticipating any awards the staff is looking forward to the evaluation and criticism of the judges which they feel will aid them greatly in making improvements.

The publications entered in the contest are submitted to the board of judges who compare them with the other entries in the respective classes. No attempt is made to consider previous standings or records in other contests. As in an athletic meet, each publication stands on its own feet in the immediate contest. The notations of the judges are made on a score

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### Interesting Vesper Services Arranged By Students

Two interesting vesper services were ably conducted by members of the student body on January 7 and 14, both at the usual hour. The first by Lambda Mu consisted of a very appropriate musical program. The service opened with a song by the members of the sorority. A delightful violin duet was then presented by the Misses Litzenberger and Price, accompanied at the piano by Miss Woodley. This was followed by two well rendered solos, one by Miss Turner, accompanied by Miss Litzenberger, and the other by Miss Shover, accompanied by Miss Shope. A piano solo by Miss Harris preceded the concluding number, which was a song by the group.

The service for this week was conducted by the Young Men's Gospel Team. We feel that we missed a delightful bit of entertainment as, the musical numbers had to be necessarily omitted due to the unavoidable absence of two members of the group. However, attendance was far from being in vain as a most worthy thought was imparted by Mr. Donald Reynolds, the speaker of the evening, in his address, "The Eternal Quest."

### Educational Celebrity Coming as Guest of Kappa Delta Pi

Under the auspices of the Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Doctor Herman H. Horne will deliver a lecture to which the college students, townspeople, and educational workers from the surrounding counties are invited. With this innovation, Kappa Delta Pi hopes to inaugurate the plan of bringing to our campus each year, a distinguished worker in the field of Education.

Miss Jessie Grigsby and Dr. Walter Retan, both former students of Doctor Horne, lavishly praise his ability as a class-room instructor and public speaker. As Professor of History of Education and Philosophy of Education of New York University and author of numerous books. Dr. Horne, today is recognized as an outstanding authority in his field. He is a staunch exponent of the idealist point of view in Philosophy. From the campus of N. Y. U. we learn he is one of the most popular men on the faculty. Dr. Horne will speak on the subject "Theory of Public Education", with special reference to Pennsylvania.

Dr. Horne will meet the fraternity members and faculty in the "Y. W." rooms, Tuesday afternoon.

Kappa Delta Pi invites you to come to Straughn Hall Tuesday, January 23, at 8:00 p. m.

### Federal and State Supervisors Visit Mansfield

#### VISITORS SPEAK AT TEA AND CHAPEL EXERCISES

During Wednesday and Thursday of the past week, the Home Economics Department was honored by having as their guests: Miss Edna P. Amidon, Federal Agent of Home Economics Education, Department of Interior, Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Anna Green, State Supervisor of Home Economics, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, and Mr. Henry Klonower, Director of Teacher Division, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. They visited the Home Economics Departments of the Junior and Senior High Schools, as well as of the College, and observed the work in each of the places.

#### Entertained at Tea

Wednesday afternoon the visitors were entertained by Omicron Gamma Pi at a tea held in the Y. W. rooms. Other guests at the tea were Dr. Straughn, Miss Frederick, Dr. and Mrs. Belknap, and Irma Beagle, president of the Junior Home Economics Club of the Senior High School.

#### Miss Amidon Outlines National Program

Very interesting talks were given, bringing to the attention of the members of the club the State and Federal work which is being done especially by Home Economics workers, to meet the conditions of the present economic situation. Miss Amidon discussed the national program. She said that the work is carried out on a cooperative plan between relief organizations and educational departments, and is called the "Emergency Education Program." It has as its aims: First, to give relief through work, second, to help people in needy circumstances to make the most of their money, third and most important to leave something worthwhile in the lives of the people which can be carried on and made use of in the future.

#### Mrs. Green Explains State Work

Mrs. Green explained this program as a state measure. She said it really was started three years ago with a project on state-wide food preservation, which was applicable chiefly to rural districts. One phase of the program is the Emergency Child Health Work, initiated by Gov. Pinchot. The purpose of this is the prevention of malnutrition in children, resulting from the lowered family income. The State Medical Society has had a large part in sponsoring this work. In addition to a state committee, each County Medical Association has a committee. The children are examined, and classes are planned to

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



## THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication  
Mansfield State Teachers College  
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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## EDITORIAL

### GO "NORTH", YOUNG MAN!

In another column of this issue appears a short definition of a college moron which was contributed anonymously. To us, the meaning of this very clever bit, is very evident. We hope it may be as clear to all the students.

It is a regrettable circumstance that Dr. Belknap must ask students repeatedly not to occupy the rear seats in Straughn Hall, which are marked off by ropes. Such procedure is an anticipated necessity in high schools, but it certainly is not expected nor should it be necessary in dealing with college students. Even children would realize that the ropes were placed there to keep persons out rather than to encourage indulgence in early morning gymnastics. Certainly the action cannot be contributed to ignorance.

We feel that the "rope-hurdling" conduct emphasizes the same type of student attitude which necessitated Dr. Straughn's meeting certain students to discuss social conduct not long ago; namely, that of being aware of the correct procedure, but carelessly ignoring it. Fortunately the "hall situation" remedied itself—that one suggested seemed to have been all that was necessary. Some of the same hearty cooperation on the "rear seat" question would be a pleasing tribute to Dr. Belknap.

To alleviate conditions and to make it unnecessary for late comers to either "crawl or climb", those arriving early should take the seats furthest front, thereby allowing accommodations toward the rear for those who must necessarily be tardy. The filling of seats from the middle rather than from the ends would also leave convenient places for late comers to slip into quite unostentatiously.

Of course there are many ways of combatting the evil. D's might be automatically inflicted on all persons seen occupying the "forbidden land"; a enrollment might be procured which would necessitate their use; a detachment of the 108th might be engaged for guard duty; a magician or interpretive dancer might be hired for every chapel period; or the seats might be removed entirely, which

would be a terrific hardship for couples attending movies. However, the simplest solution seems to be for the students to move down front before the authorities are forced to take drastic action. Let us "go north" before it becomes necessary to disfigure the beauty of Straughn Hall with a high stockade about the rear seats? What is it? Why, certainly, young man, you may still go West—as long as it is northwest.

### AN EXCELLENT PUBLICATION

One of the noteworthy publications on the campus is the Cadence, the first copy of which appeared just before the holidays. This quarterly, which is little known outside of the Music Department, is an attractive little magazine. Although devoted exclusively to music it is worthy of a passing glance from all the students.

The two leading articles in this issue are by Mr. M. Claude Rosenberry, of the State Department of Public Instruction, and Miss Marjorie Brooks, of our Music faculty. As half of the writing is done by these advanced writers, a large staff is not required, however, the Editor and his associates have done an excellent piece of work in arranging the material in an interesting manner. Paul Zeller, Editor-in-Chief, and his staff, consisting of Carlton Chaffee, Howard Monks, Helen Waltman, and Lillian Schover, are to be commended on their accomplishment.

### REGRETS—NO END

We regret losing our very efficient Social Editor, Miss Jean Wells, who is to leave at the end of the semester. Miss Wells, a new comer to the Staff this year, has been a loyal and co-operative associate. It has been a pleasure to have been affiliated with her. Her absence is one which will be keenly felt. We extend sincere wishes for the best of success to Miss Wells in her future enterprises.

### 1933's Ten Best Movies

The committee on exceptional photo-plays of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures has selected and just recently announced the year's ten best pictures. The American and foreign films were rated separately this year and a decided departure was made in recognizing the work of Walt Disney, particularly in his silly symphonies.

The favored films, in alphabetical order, were:

"Berkeley Square," "Cavalcade," "Little Women," "Mama Loves Papa," "The Piper" (cartoon), "She Done Him Wrong," "State Fair," "Three Cornered Moon," "Topaze," "Zoo in Budapest."

From the above list, "Cavalcade," "Mama Loves Papa," and "Three Cornered Moon" have been presented on our campus. We consider ourselves very fortunate in having the opportunity to see these pictures and the various persons or organizations responsible for presenting these productions are to be highly complimented on their selections.

We should be pleased to see more of these selected films presented on our campus in the near future.

Sally: Oh yes I read that story. Isn't the title "The Divorcee?"

Jane: No, you have the wrong number, it is "The First Wife."

## Home Ec. News

### JUNIOR GROUPS CHANGE

With the beginning of the new semester, the Junior girls will begin new activities as a part of their year's work. The groups who have been at the Home Management Cottage and Jr. H. S. Cafeteria will now start their student teaching. They are: Kathryn Dildine, Clio Sharpe, Bernice Hawley, Olive Seltzer, Medelna Sensinger, Helen Youmans, Evelyn Rubendall, Pauline Steigerwalt, Geneva Renninger, Ethel Keiffer.

The girls who have done their student teaching will now go to the Cottage and the Cafeteria. The cottage group includes: Mildred Titus, Charlotte Hildebrandt, Mildred Bailey, Marion Hymes, Vivian Treasure, Pauline Billings.

The girls in charge of the Cafeteria are: Eleanor Angle, Wilma Van Dine, Ruth DeMott, Gertrude Urban, Mary Heath, Gertrude Hill, Kathryn Clark.

### Girls Participate In Relief Project

Far the past week the Home Management girls have been co-operating in a project sponsored by the State Emergency Relief Board. The Nutrition Advisory Committee had planned menus and market orders for those people who are on relief. Mr. Biddle, the Chairman of the Relief Board, wished to have these checked from a practical point of view by home economics students throughout the state. This request was sent to all higher institutions in Pennsylvania that are approved for vocational teacher training. It was asked that

only foods and amounts as listed on the market order should be used, that accurate records of the cost be kept, and that the menus be followed without deviation. The committee desired any criticisms and suggestions that might be offered.

Although these meals were quite a change from what the girls had been used to, as planned, proved to be adequate. One criticism offered was the high percentage of carbohydrate foods, which probably was due to the cheapness of this class of foods. During the entire week the family of six spent less than \$10. for food.

### Phi Sigma Pi Entertain Football Men

Several wteks ago Phi Sigma Pi entertained its football members at a luncheon at the Little Tavern. Coach Davis, very appropriately, was the speaker of the evening.

The Coach spoke along the lines of his major interest, football, carrying over the metaphor into the "game of life." The only trouble with "hero worship" says Coach Davis, "is the carry over after graduation, for it doesn't work then." College letters should be put in moth balls after the school years are over; they don't earn your bread and butter, and good marks as well as letters should be "made" while in school.

In a time of general unemployment Coach Davis advances a bit of encouragement saying that there is always room on the top rung for the fittest; the bottom rung is already full of misfits, but he warns that to hold a good job means to fight for it or to be replaced by a substitute.

Those present were left this, the speaker's formula for success: To be about 50% a good mixer and the other 50% a good student.

Dick Wilson attributes his good health to Absorbine Junior.

## First of Exhibition Bouts Are Presented

Last Saturday morning the gymnasium was the scene of some graphic results, attained in the boxing classes conducted by Ted Beck and John Kolcharno. At that time the instructors presented their pupils in four exhibition bouts before an audience which included practically all of the male population of the school and almost a score of the female division.

The bouts consisted of three rounds of two minutes each. Mr. Beck officiated efficiently as referee, while Hugh Lunn and John Karvellar "handled" the battlers. Jimmy Ayres, Ken Whitney and Raymond Taylor acted in the capacity of judges. Walter Kintner watched the time. Despite being somewhat handicapped by the poor footing afforded by the shifting mats, the boxers presented some very snappy bouts.

The curtain raiser between two Wyoming Valley lads resulted in Owen Williams being awarded the decision over Jimmy Klein.

The second bout brought together two more boys from the "coal regions": Adam MacDonald and Jack Pointon. Due to MacDonald's strong finish in the last round this bout was judged a "draw".

The hird bout acclaimed Wilber Fahringer champion of Room 2, as he was given the decision over his room-mate, Robert Larrabee, in what the referee termed "a good fight".

The last bout an encounter between Bert Feister and Kermit Merrick was a rare old "slug-fest" which harked back to the fisticuffs of yesteryears. Throughout every minute of the bout both contestants evidenced a great ability to "take it". On superior punching ability Merrick was awarded this bout, the most exciting of the morning.

Mr. Beck remarked on the advancement shown by the fellows. He finds that many of them after the few weeks training have a good foundation and merely require experience and endurance. He expects to arrange several more matches for next Saturday morning, following the semi-annual week's tilt with exams.

The boxing class is truly a student endeavor. It was instituted entirely through the interest of Mr. Beck and Mr. Kolcharno in the sport. They have given much of their time to instructing and have accomplished much through the wholehearted co-operation and genuine enthusiasm of the class. The Flashlight pays tribute to their unselfish civic interest evidenced in bringing another enjoyable sport to the campus.

### SUPERVISORS ENTERTAIN

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 15th, Mrs. Morales and Miss Manship delightfully entertained the teaching group of the Junior Class at a tea held at their home on College Avenue. Those who enjoyed the afternoon there were: Eleanor Angle, Mildred Clark, Ruth DeMott, Mary Heath, Charlotte Hildebrandt, Wilma Van Dine, Gertrude Urban, Mildred Titus, Vivian Treasure, Marion Hymes, Miss Rose, Miss Smiley, Mrs. Straughn, Miss Frederick, Miss Barnhardt, Miss Farrer, and Miss Denniston.

Stacy Coles, one of the popular young men of the senior class, will be enrolled at Columbia University next semester. Good luck, "Spike".



Music Notes

NEWS! NEWS!

Leon Edwards a former student in the music department, and a sophomore at Pennsylvania State College, has been honored by being appointed a member of the nationally famous "Blue Band" on account of his outstanding ability. The "Blue Band" membership is composed almost exclusively of upper classmen and only musicians of exceptional ability are appointed.

Presents Recital and Lecture

Mr. Greeley, teacher of piano and organ gave a program in the form of a lecture and recital combined.

It was given for the benefit of the students in Miss Brooks History of Music Class.

The lecture consisted of the Fugal forms and polyphonic school, together with the figured chorals of the chorale school.

The recital programs consisted of:

I.

Prelude and Fugue in D. Major.... Bach

II.

Three Choral Preludes.....Bach

- (a) In dulci Jubilo.
- (b) Our Father Which Art in Heaven
- (c) O Sacred Head Now Wounded.

III.

Prelude and Fugue in E-flat Major..... Bach  
"It Annues".

Vested Choir Gives Program

The members of the faculty and the vested choir gave a very beautiful Christmas program during the chapel period the Thursday morning before departing home for the holidays.

The program given was as follows:  
The Heavens are Telling.....  
.....Haydn's "Creation"  
Gloria in Excelsis .....  
.....Mozart's 12th Mass  
The New Born King.....Fletcher

The latter was augmented by a living picture pantomimed by thirteen members of the Art Club, chosen by Miss Barnhardt.

The picture portrayed was "Madonna and the Angels", by Fra Angelico, one of the earliest Italian painters.

We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Barnhardt and the Art Club for their splendid cooperation in the program. The numbers given by the choir contained quartets and solos taken by members of the faculty and student body.

Those taking part in these were:

Miss Perkins, Miss Atwater, Mr. Kanady, F. Adrian Birriolo, Pearl Hartman, Dorothy Litzenberger, Ida Darrow, Lillian Lipp, David Dye, Harry Swain, Elizabeth Thomas.

They were under the direction of Mrs. Steadman. Miss Brooks, organist, and Mrs. Hartman, pianist, were accompanists.

We are glad to see Miss Van Antwerp has returned.

Practice on the oratorio "Elijah" has been resumed and the music students are certainly being put through their paces. Eminent soloists have been secured to take the principal leads. The rendition will take the place of the usual opera and will be given on the Monday night before Commencement.

North Hall Shorts

Cheerio- Here we are again after quite a long vacation.

School is a great life if you don't waken.

Wanted by David Dye—A bigger and better usher corps. He seems to have a little difficulty in finding a certain seat at an entertainment.

Excerpts from the North Hall Dictionary:

Peace — newest method of war.  
Liberty — name of the statue in the New York harbor.

Recently there has been little difficulty in having students sit to the front of Straughn Hall. In fact, it is wondered if four of them were victims of Myopia during the dancing exhibition.

South Hall

M. S. T. C.

Dear Sirs,

We, the co-eds of this institution, would like you, the gentlemen, to corroborate the following:

Your belief is, isn't it, that "Love" is a misunderstanding between two fools; the cause of most of the pains and troubles known to humanity, and the only source of pure happiness known to man.

Hand in hand with this, we wonder if you have ever pondered over the fundamental, the true cause of all divorce? A single, but familiar, word explains it all—Marriage.

Sincerely,

North Hall

R. S. V. P.

Some words to the wise?

A fool and his money are soon married.

Always keep an old pair of shoes handy in case of a pinch.

Curiously enough, it is not always easy to float a loan in a liquid bank.

People who wear high hats should not throw snow balls.

Well fellows, I guess the girls went you one better in assisting Mardoni with his magic.

Oh, yes, come up and see me sometime.

Aw, skip it.

ΔAthletic Club, Miss Love to Freshman, while getting refreshments: "Do you know what you remind me of?"

Freshman: No what?

Miss Love: "A lot of little pigs—in a trough."

M. S. T. C. Boy — Why are you making the gurgling noise?

Girl — I'm trying to swallow that line you're throwing.

We have heard that "boys will be boys", but we are finding out that "boys would be girls". But then, drug store complexions are so easily obtained — and so flattering—

Jane Fox: The man I marry must be a hero.

Evelyn Jones: Oh come now, you're not as bad looking as that.

Nitrates are cheaper than day rates.

We are told Sally Davies calls hash the "Heavenly Food." We wonder why? Better ask her.

And we have Frosh who have taken up the serious business of philosophy—

« In The Library »

People are thinking more, discussing more, reading more than ever before since our modern pace has been swinging us all off our feet.

Reading entertains you, instructs you, soothes you. The ultimate goal of reading is joy and enrichment of life. Be honest about books. If you truly enjoy wild west stories, detective stories, or fabulous tales of romance, it is surely your privilege to seek out exactly that type of literature. An honest enthusiasm for Zane Grey is tremendously more worth while than a feigned adoration of Anatole France.

On the other hand, the adult whose mind is growing while he reads inevitably finds himself weighing the books upon which he is spending his hard won leisure hours. He realizes it is not pure hypocrisy on the part of readers for the past hundred years that has kept such an author as Jane Austin wrapped close in the heart strings of her particular devotees. Washington Irving has a vitality utterly lacking in the latest wild-west story which he has been absorbing in one gulp. It is so that a curiously minded and seeking adult grows into appreciation of real literature, and it seems quite as foolish to close one's mind to time-tested riches in

literature in order to maintain a pose of rugged sincerity as to pretend an enthusiasm which is not genuine.

And, too, as you follow the broad path of literature, loitering here and there you grow in a power of analysis and discriminating judgment. "Why is this book good? Is it an honest attempt to portray the problems and perplexities of life?" When one comes through personal preference and wide reading to such a power of judgment and analysis, he is entering into the real world of books. Really good books when once accepted as an integral part of your life, grow companionably right along with you.

If you can lose yourself completely in a first-rate novel and come back from the world of creative imagination with new vision then the novels will bring you joy and refreshment. If you have always wanted to read good books, I can only urge you to start right in upon them now. Read what you like first, ask yourself why you enjoyed it, try to grow in understanding and sympathy and a genuine love of books, and life enrichment will be yours.

Would you like to know what the faculty reads? Watch for the next issue!

ing. Emlie Snyder, in poetry, gives us her philosophy of life:

Life is what you make it,  
No matter how you take it.  
Through sunshine and rain,  
Through sorrow and pain.

What does she need? A course in philosophy or a course in poetry?

From all reports, a good time was had by all at the Alumni dinner.

We're glad to have our Student Council President back with us. Let's all join in, in making her stay a long one.

Back campus dwellers have heaved sighs of relief upon hearing that Mr. Caswell has had the latch on the door of his car repaired

It is also rumored that he is thinking of installing "safety belts" for use during holiday seasons.

South Hall Notes

Some of the boys are again taking an interest in cross-word puzzles. Funny how fads change, isn't it. Especially puzzles and women.

Now that intramural basketball is again in season give your team support by attending the games.

Pugano is still an athlete. He is the ping-pong "champ".

Most of the fellows are anxiously awaiting the C. W. A. work to start on the campus. Don't pass up this opportunity, if you haven't already signed up, as next year may find many without a teaching position. ing? Probably competition for the girl friend at home.

The study room has been a popular place during the past week. Almost everyone is giving the books a last minute whirl.

Would you like to hear a war story? Ask Dick Wilson about his light brigade.

We're glad to see you back in school, "Ted". By the way, fellows, Moleski brought back some cigarettes.

\* \* \*

The question heard in South Hall lately is, "How do you persuade your girl friend to social elsewhere than in the hall?"

A word to the wise: New waiters go on next Monday morning—dress accordingly.

Pi Gamma Mu Active At Recent Meetings

On Monday evening, December 11, the royal order of Pi Gamma Mu gathered in the Y. W. rooms for a business meeting. After much deliberation the following officers were elected for the coming year; President, Esther Baxter; Vice President, Mary McGinnis; Secretary, Grace Kleese; Treasurer, Enloa Corwin.

The last part of the evening centered around an informal discussion of our "Alphabetical Government." Dr. Webster presented the food for thought, pointing out how the R. F. C., N. R. A., and C. C. C. are operating under credited terms as the source of their rights lies in the Interstate Commerce Clause. It seems that few of us had considered the constitutionality of the new government employment activities.

Plans were made at the December meeting for the following meeting which was held January 8th at the Little Tavern. Here, everyone enjoyed a delightful luncheon. After this, another of our famous round table (but these were square) discussions took place. The speaker of the evening was Professor Cornish who talked about "The History of Civilization" as interpreted by different authors. The material proved very delightful and enlightening for those attending



## MANSFIELD PLAYS HOST TO DEPARTMENT HEADS

(Continued from Page One.)

provide educational opportunities for the parents.

The Emergency Education Program will put into service home economics teachers and workers, who will conduct classes for adults and carry out other plans of work. Some of the activities being encouraged in the program are: planning and preparing nutritious meals with special emphasis on one-dish meals, and the use of one burner-in cooking; renovation of garments; making new clothing, and the utilization of inexpensive materials such as sugar and flour sacks; home care and furnishing; budgeting; home nursing; home crafts; child care.

Work on Emergency Nursery Schools is now underway, but as yet a report is not complete about it. There are already ten schools in Philadelphia. There are to be three teacher-training centers—At Temple University, Philadelphia; University of Pittsburgh, and Pennsylvania State College. These schools will be supported by federal funds and their courses will include: Child feeding and care, child guidance, and parental education.

Mrs. Green said that the type of work being done today varied greatly from that of two or three years ago. Today instruction must go beyond the four walls of the classroom and into the homes, if it is to be effective.

### Inspiring Message

Mr. Klonower gave a very challenging message to the group. If we are to bring about a more staple family life, the unit around which a democracy grows, it must come by sending into the public schools young women who have been trained to a realization of what the home must be. There has been a drifting away from that thing which cements people together, the family. It is up to the ones who have specialized in this work to bring back to a torn nation some decent principals of right living and home-life. If this is achieved the service rendered will be of equal value to that of those who died in the World War. It is his firm conviction that the Home Economics teacher has the brightest future ahead of her of all teachers.

### Guests Address Chapel Audience

At the Thursday morning chapel Miss Amidon and Mr. Klonower both spoke. Miss Amidon told how the Federal Board for Vocational Education is organized. She compared the present aims of home economics training with those of the past, and told how much broader the scope of the work is today. Today the instruction must function in the lives of the girls at the time they receive it or in the near future. She explained how home economics is related to many of the other subjects in the high school curriculum and showed how a cooperative program could be carried out.

Mr. Klonower told further of how faculty members can work together to have a correlation between the subject matter in various courses at the time they are being taught. He said Mansfield could feel very proud of having received federal recognition as a home economics teacher-training center.

### A SUBTLE SUGGESTION

Definition not yet in the dictionary: Collele Moron: A student with such limited intelligence as to suppose that the ropes in Straughn Hall are to keep weak minded students from falling out of the back seats.

## FLASHLIGHT ENTERS CONTEST OF C. S. P. A.

(Continued from Page One.)

sheet which list the major items contributing to the make-up of an average publication with due considerations for variations. It is obvious that no exhaustive criticism could be possible in the contest. Comparative standing is the aim.

The Association, organized in 1924, has a membership consisting of the leading school publications in the United States and Territorial possessions. Through a monthly journal they attempt to establish and promote high ideals of student writing and to foster originality, individuality and strictly amateur work in all phases of the school publication field. An annual convention is held at Columbia University before which appear the outstanding figures in the world of journalism, writing and publishing. It serves as a clearing house for everything that concerns the best interests of student publications, and strives to foster and promote all movements leading to this end. The results of the contest are also announced at this time. Because of its close adherence to sound educational aims and principles, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association is an affiliated organization of the National Educational Association and has the approval and support of educational leaders in this country.

## MATMEN TRAIN FOR EARLY SEASON

(Continued from Page One.)

unforgettable headache with his powerful headlock. Hugh Lunn is moving from the 118 to the 125 class. Last year was Lunn's first varsity experience, but he won many matches with skillful use of the body sissors. Whitney, who gave a very commendable performance in the meet with Elmira last year, is competing in the 165 class. The seniors will recollect the clever exhibition that Joe Ashkar gave in his freshman year. He has been unable to compete since then because of a shoulder injury. Joe had hoped to wrestle this year, and had begun training before Christmas, but due to an attack of inflammatory rheumatism he will be unable to participate.

There are many new men out who show promise of development. Among those out are: Walter Kitner, Jimmy Ayres, Bert Fiester, Vic Kline, Johnny Hyder, Ted Aylesworth, Al Long, Pug Pugano, Colegrove, Bill Looney, Kermit Merrick, "Wimpy" Fahringer, "Crack" Eckert.

Don Reynolds, manager, says the dates of the meets are not yet arranged, but the tentative schedule includes: Ithaca, Elmira Y. M. C. A., Stroudsburg, Lock Haven, Penn State Frosh, Cortland and Shippensburg.

The team has been quite active in raising funds for trips. The college has purchased three new mats and a large cover. This new equipment will aid greatly in making the season successful. Will you add your presence and help make the success complete?

### Y. W. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. takes pleasure in presenting the following program:

January 18—Dr. Doughton.

January 25—International Party.

Come and hear Dr. Doughton. He will have something interesting to say and in an unusual way. A novel and delightful program has been arranged for the party.

## Debaters Plan to Use New System

Professor Edward Cornish sounded a call for candidates early in November and since then he has been working with the available material. As all the members of last years team were lost by graduation, Mr. Cornish is faced with the problem of building a team with new timber. This unusual situation will give the underclassmen (Freshmen and Sophomores) an opportunity to survive the tryouts early in their college career.

Also, the novice is aided in that Mansfield has elected to use the Oregon Plan of debating. This system is new on our campus. In brief, each team has three speaker's. The debate opens with the first speaker of the affirmative who states the question and is allowed fifteen minutes for his constructive speech. The first speaker for the negative presents his constructive speech. The second speaker cross-examines the first speaker's opponets. The third speakers sum up the arguments. One judge, unaware of the speakers College affiliations, compares and criticizes the arguments, orally, before giving his decision.

This system requires the speakers to be armed with organized arguments of facts on both sides of the subject. The speakers not only have to present their arguments in logical order, but should be prepared to shatter the arguments brought up by their opponets. Therefore, truth replaces trickery in the greatest of all public discussions.

Anyone interested in debating should get in touch with Donald Reynolds, manager, immediately as the season opens late in February. Millersville, East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg and Susquehanna U. have contracted to debate the question; Resolved: that the Federal Government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States.

## Westminster Choir To Broadcast Dr. Butler's Hymn

"Long Live America" To Be Broadcast February 21st by Great Vocal Ensemble.

The famous Westminster Choir which toured Europe last year and expects to again next year, one of the greatest of vocal ensembles, under that master conductor Dr. John Finley Williamson, will broadcast Dr. Wil-George Butler's widely-known hymn, "Long Live America", at 6:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, February 21, during a special Washington's Birthday program over a nation-wide hook-up of the station WJZ of the National Broadcasting Company. The song which Dr. Williamson says "has splendid spirit and great meaning" will have a masterly interpretation. Dr. Williamson in a letter to Dr. Butler, says: "We hope you will listen in on this." Because the song is not familiar to people in this vicinity and because it originated here, there may be many who desire to hear this presentation.

The work will also be presented as an instrumental number during the "patriotic season" by the full resources of the United States Marine Band, under Captain Taylor Branson, the broadcast originating at the Marine Barricks in Washington, D. C. At the request of Captain Branson, Dr. Butler has prepared a full military band arrangement, including Db and C piccolos, 1st and 2nd flutes and 2nd

oboes and bassoons, Bb Clarinet quartette, Eb alto clarinet, Eb clarinet, bass clarinet, saxophone quintette, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd cornets, and 1st and 2nd trumpets, 1st and 2nd flugel horns, Eb and F horn quartettes, trombones, baritone, euphonium, basses, drums, and Timpani. The several broadcasts by the band will be announced later. Edwin Franko Goldman will also broadcast the composition.

## RADIO AND ENGLISH

Radio should exert a powerful influence on our speech and tastes. But who is there to guide the listener through the maze of programs? Here is a place where the English teacher can help. She can help to set standards for the appreciation of radio programs.

It is well for teachers to know the havoc the Amos 'n' Andy program is creating in the English language. Once I presented a list of words to college students and asked them whether they had ever heard the words before and whether they had used them. There was a tendency on the part of those who listened to Amos and Andy most frequently to define all words in the Amos and Andy sense.

The function of radio is to enliven and stimulate, not to teach. Teaching is the job of the classroom teacher. Radio must give us plays, readings, information. But the the plays, readings, and information should be complete in themselves, should constitute an artistic unit.

The contribution which the radio can make to English teaching are these: it can serve to illustrate various phases of instruction by presenting readings, plays, examples of speech; it can help the teacher cover a subject extensively; it can show the teacher new or varied methods of teaching, permitting her to observe her pupils' reactions to these methods.

The English teacher can contribute to radio by bringing her pupils to critical appreciation of values in some programs and hazards to taste in others; she can show pupils what radio programs mean in terms of their speech, word choice, and phrasing, and, most important, their preference for literary and social values. Through the pupils, she will reach the parents, and through both, the broadcaster. The influence of the English-teacher is of great significance.

## AID TO DEBATERS

A pamphlet entitled American Broadcasting should be in the hands of all high-school and college students debating the radio control question this year. This pamphlet of twenty pages contains an analytical study of one days output of 206 commercial radio stations including program content and advertising interruptions.

It appears from the study that the American system, under which the broadcasting service is supported wholly thru the sale of advertising time, is an unsatisfactory makeshift and that a fundamental change is inevitable if radio is to render the nation the service which the listeners want and to which they are entitled.

American Broadcasting is published by and can be secured free from the Ventura Free Press, Ventura, California.



# FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME NINE

Mansfield, Pa., February 12, 1934

NUMBER SEVEN

## "M" Club Show Friday Night, February 16

### Wrestling Team Opens Season With Sensational Meet

The wrestling team opened the season with a sensational meet on February 3, when they met the Elmira "Y" Team. Each match was full of action and distinctly different. Wrestling fans expected to see the College grapplers swamped by the strong Elmira Y. M. C. A. team, who had already wrestled three meets. The general indication of the result of the meet was in favor of Elmira until the beginning of the last match; then the fans realized that Mansfield was doing the unexpected by tying the meet 14-all.

Elmira gained an early lead and held high scoring position until the college finally evened the count. Only three varsity men from last year faced the more experienced "Y" team; the remainder were new men. Moreover, two of the Elmira team advanced far in the Olympic try-outs. Nathan Davies, who advanced to the finals in the 155 class, wrestled previously with the University of Minnesota; Ray Peterson, who advanced to the semi-finals in the 165 class, was formerly captain of the Rochester Mechanics team. It would seem that these experienced men would win by falls, but the Mansfield contenders held the count to that of a time advantage.

In the 118 pound class, Ivan Warren met Fulton, of Elmira. He lost by a fall in nine minutes and fifteen seconds. Ivan put up a game fight against his more experienced opponent and managed to keep his shoulders from the mat until the last forty-five seconds of the ten minutes. Elmira took the lead, 5-0.

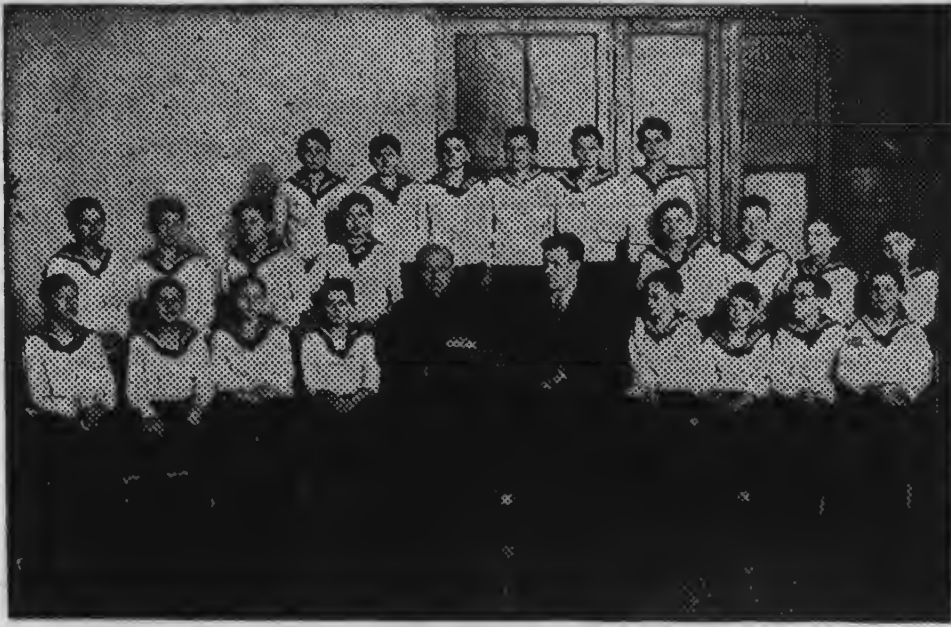
Hugh Lunn, the college "scissors" man, defeated Albert Cassetta in the 126 class by a time advantage of one minute and fifty-four seconds. The match was less active, but Lunn brought forth his experience to win.

Bill Westcott of the Elmira "Y" gained a time advantage of one minute and fifty-five seconds over Paris in the 135 class. Paris was under during the first part of the match, but wrestled very much better in the latter part. He did not have sufficient time advantage, however, to overcome that of his opponent. Elmira increased their total to 8.

The 155 class match was a battle of another new man, aroused the crowd to great excitement as he tussled with French of the "Y". Fenner gave a fine exhibition, with plenty of action and yet was in no danger. He totaled a time advantage of one minute and fifty seconds. Score: Elmira 8; Mansfield 6.

The 155 class match was a battle of experience against strength combined with good judgement. Reuben Close lost by a time advantage of eight

(Continued on Page Four.)



### Famous Saengerknabe Singers At Straughn Hall February 21st.

Performing operettas in costume, including even the feminine roles, the

Vienna Saengerknabe, an ancient organization of boy singers whose average age is twelve years old, will appear in Straughn Hall at Mansfield State Teachers College at Mansfield, Penna., on Feb. 21, at 8 p. m.

Famed throughout the musical society of Europe for their guileless presence and their bell-like, boyish voices, they will present a repertoire that includes arias and choruses of Wagner, Schubert and Mozart, selections from operatic works of Humperdinck, Hayden and Mozart, as well as national choruses and Christmas songs.

The home of the Saengerknaben is Vienna where they dwell in the old Hofburg, the Imperial Palace that was built in the eleventh century and in whose chambers once breathed the nobility of the Hapsburg-dynasty. In airy, light-flooded rooms overlooking the distant hills of the Wiener Wald (Vienna Woods of the famed Strauss waltz) the Saengerknaben pursue their musical studies the year around, academic tutors to provide them with eating and sleeping there, with

secular education, and with a rich tradition of musical achievement that goes back five hundred years.

In 1498, Emperor Maximilian founded the Saengerknaben when he decreed that the Vienna Court Orchestra should have a chorus of singing boys. It was formed under state protection and has continued ever since although with the additional function of performing costume operas.

It was not until quite recently that the organization conceded to an increasing demand that they appear in public concerts. Their tours were enlarged to include nearly every country in Europe where the unique quality of their performances were unanimously acclaimed.

Last spring, they were invited to appear at the Vatican and so satisfactory was their impression upon Pope Pius XI, that they were presented with a parchment testimonial by His Holiness.

It is their custom, when departing on a journey from Vienna, to sing a farewell chorus for their admiring followers in the railway station. They are accompanied on their American tour by their rector, a musical director and a nurse.

### Mansfield Cagers Continue to Lose

To all outward appearances Mansfield's basketball team is undergoing a rather disastrous season. Since the previous editions of our paper we note that the Red and Blacks have dropped five contests out of a like number played. Lock Haven trounced the Mountaineers on our home court 31-20. The following week Dickinson Seminary nosed out our lads 33-30 in a thrilling court battle. On February 1st the Mountaineers caught a Tartar in the high geared Cortland five and lost 33-14. February 2nd the groundhog saw his shadow and on the same date Kutztown's Flying Dutchmen

(Continued on Page 4.)

### Observance of Latin Week Planned By Local Club

Latin Club Week begins February 19. During the entire week a fine exhibit will be on display in the library, consisting of valuable books, papers, magazines, pictures and articles made by the Latin students. The Junior High School pupils and surrounding high school classes who may care to contribute something of interest.

On Tuesday evening, February 20, the Club will hold its annual guest meeting in the Y. W. rooms at 7:30. Each member of the club is permitted to bring one guest.

Dr. Olson will be the guest speaker for the evening.

### Rehearsing for Annual Program

NINE DAZZLING BEAUTIES

Amusing Blackface Bathos to Feature.

On Friday evening, February 16, the members of the "M" Club will present their annual "fun-fest" in Straughn Hall.

The program will get underway with a selection of southern melodies played by the budding musicians of Hack Swain's Children's Band.

Then there will be two negro plays, ably coached by Doctor Olson, entitled "Safety Razors First", and "Wars de Bride-Groom"; in the latter, you will see a dusky Mae West who even out-West's, Mae West, and eight other beautiful dark ladies, who—don't let them fool you—are really fellows.

Also, there will be clever tap dancing by "Peewee" Fitzgerald, and singing of Southern and popular melodies by a chorus composed of Kintner, Chaffee, Lent, Austin and "Wib" Straughn.

Come and enjoy a good show; admission will be twenty-five cents.

O. K. for the young people; older folks should enjoy it also.

### German Club Sponsors Doctor Koischwitz

Mansfield State Teachers College enjoyed the annual visit of Dr. Koischwitz to the campus. Dr. Koischwitz, who is a member of the Teachers College Faculty at Columbia, says that he likes Mansfield. Perhaps it is for this reason that he brings so many good things to the campus.

Friday morning, Feb. 2, he addressed the college assembly. His subject was one especially appropriate for a teachers college "The School System in the New Germany."

The evening lecture was a discussion of "Best Sellers of the Last Two Centuries." Perhaps those who have studied literature gained the greatest benefit from this lecture, but the subject was presented in such a way as to instruct and even entertain everyone who reads many books.

### DR. BLOOM SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICES

Dr. Charles Haddon Blooms, noted authority on bells, delivered an interesting and educational lecture about "The Singing Towers of the World" at the weekly vesper service in Straughn Hall on Sunday, February 11. Dr. Bloom has traveled through all parts of the world to see and study the innumerable types of bells and has also obtained information concerning many he has not seen. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon slides.



# THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication  
Mansfield State Teachers College  
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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## EDITORIAL

### "LUCKY LITTLE WE'UNS"

The Kutztown "Keystone" submits their candidates for the "world's meanest" people, as "those persons who have been systematically robbing the school library of costly volumes which were acquired only by strict economy of officials laboring under tremendous financial difficulties." As a result of this pilfering the library has been forced to put into effect the following strick regulations: "1. No students may go to the reserved shelves; 2. Any student wishing to use a book in this portion of the library for reference, must look up call number and give same to librarian who will procure the volume. 3. Any student wishing to withdraw a book must go through the same procedure."

We, at Mansfield, are indeed fortunate in having an open-shelf library at our disposal. We are fortunate, in that, the dishonest appropriation of books similar to that at Kutztown has not reached such proportions as to make it necessary to bar students from the shelves. However, even Mansfield is not entirely free from these "parasites." Every year a few volumes are missing, especially from the reserve shelf, for a short or indefinite period of time. As the Keystone states: "Probably those people who take the books are not the ones who make the best use of them or get the most out of them. Yet, to satisfy a selfish whim, hundreds of earnest students anxious to derive benefits from these works—are denied the use and knowledge that they paid hard earned money to receive."

We do not mean to imply that the situation in our own library is at all alarming. Unofficially we are unaware of any serious loss. However, it might be well to profit by the experience of the students at Kutztown. It is far better for one to check the actions of oneself before it becomes necessary for these actions to be checked by some one else.

He: Stealing is something a man will always live to regret.

She: But you stole kisses before we were married.

He: I believe you heard what I said.

## Prof. Strait Retires After Years of Service

The completion of the semester on January 20 marked the end of a long period of educational service for Prof. George W. Strait, head of the Department of Biological Science at Mansfield State Teachers College. He announced his intention of retiring some time ago, but plans for the future have not been disclosed.

Professor Strait was one of the most popular members of the faculty and the students always called him "Daddy" Strait without the slightest hint of disrespect. He was the eldest member of the faculty, being sixty-nine years "young"—a true word characterization of his personality. There is no question that tall and usually hatless figure as well as his cheery smile and word of greeting will be missed on the campus.

Professor Strait is a graduate of Mansfield State Normal School and did graduate work in Syracuse University and in the University of Michigan. He "kept" school for many years in Tioga county and taught in Cazenovia Seminary for eight years. He accepted his position at Mansfield in 1912 where he remained till his retirement. During part of his career at Mansfield he was Dean of Men and he was recognized as the head of the Department of Biological Science.

A record number of the faculty did honor to him at a dinner. It was the annual birthday dinner served by the ladies of the Methodist Church. Incidentally it was fitting as a birthday farewell dinner and as a birthday dinner, for Professor Strait was born on January 27. The faculty sat at four long tables attractively decorated for the winter season. The climax of the dinner came when a large birthday cake was presented bearing one large candle for the first fifty years and nineteen smaller ones for each year after. This dinner was a fitting culmination of a successful career, but "Daddy" Strait, himself, will never be forgotten.

## MUSIC NOTES

### To Sing Before Rotary

A quartet composed of Mahlon Merk, Paul Zeller, Robert Johns and David Dye will give a program before the Rotary Club of Troy next Thursday.

The members of the faculty and the music department express their deepest sympathy to Miss Josephine Henry.

### Give Joint Recital at Wellsboro

Miss Dorothy Litzenberger, pianist, and David Dye, baritone soloist, gave a joint recital in Wellsboro last Wednesday night. It was given in the home of Mrs. E. G. Carson, under the auspices of the Current Events Club.

The program was as follows:  
Solfugetto .... Philip Emanuel Bach  
Sontata in E-minor ..... Grieg  
Danse Negre ..... Cyril Scott  
San Bois ..... Victor Staub  
Staccato Etude ..... Rubenstein  
Miss Litzenberger

II  
Amarilli ..... Caccini  
Drink to me only with thine eyes...  
..... Old English Air  
I attempt from love's sickness....  
.....H. Purcell  
Mr. Dye

Theme and Variations (Russian Lament) ..... Dorothy Litzenberger

Prelude in C-sharp minor...c..Chopin  
Prelude in F-minor .....Chopin  
Concert Arabesque on motifs by  
Johann Strauss .....Schulz-Erler  
Miss Litzenberger

IV  
A Swan ..... Grieg  
I Love Thee .....Grieg  
Now Sleeps the Petal ..Roger Quilter  
Inniectus ..... Bruno Houhn  
Mr. Dye

Tarantelle ..... Karganoff  
Prelude, Pour le Piano .....Debussy  
La Danse D'Olaf, Doux Lunaires..  
..... Ricardo Pick-Marigiagalcia  
Miss Litzenberger

Dorothy Litzenberger, Elizabeth Thomas and Robert Seamans gave a concert before the Music Club of Troy last Friday evening. The program was as follows:

I.  
Sans Bois .....Victor Staub  
Prelude-pour le piano.....Debussy  
Prelude in C-sharpe minor....Chopin  
Concert Arabesque, motif by Johan Strauss ..... Schulz-Erler  
Danse D'Olaf deux Lunaires.....  
..... Ricardi Pick-Margiagilli  
Miss Litzenberger  
O Sleep why dost thou leave me....  
..... Handel  
Thank God for a Garden .....  
..... Theresa Del Rigo  
Sylvia ..... Oley Speaks  
Mr. Seamans

III.  
Calmena ..... H. R. Wilson  
When I was Seventeen ....Folk Song  
Your Quest ..... Mona-ucca  
Girometta .....  
One Memory ..... Cecil Ellis  
Miss Thomas  
Misses Ida Darrow, Lillian Lipp,  
Dorothy Litzenberger and Mesrs. Adrian Birriolo and John Basta gave a concert at the First Methodist Church of Elmira, N. Y., last Monday evening. Miss Atwater was in charge of the program.

### Training School Programs

The student teachers of the Training School are having ther grades present programs throughout the months of the year. The first was given last Wednesday in the Training School auditorium by the first three sections of the first grade. They were directed by Misses Soper, Allen and Spencer. Each presented two songs.

The second grade under the direction of Mr. Moleski and Miss Mahoney presented two songs. The accompaniments were augmented by violins, flute, drums and muted horn.

The third grade under the direction of Mr. Kresge and Mr. Partchey also participated.

Each month the Music Department is planning to present a program consisting of the songs learned during that month.

On February 23, grades four, five and six will present the program. It will consist of one and two part work and a minuet danced by the children.

They will be under the direction of Misses Rogers, Dayton, Pennington, Persons, Weir and Mr. Chatlas.

The United States Navy Band broadcasted "Long Live America", by Dr. Will George Butler, on a Lincoln's Birthday Program, last Monday, Feb. 12. It was presented between 11:00 and 12:00, noon. Also the famous Westminster Choir will broadcast it on a Washington's Birthday Program Wednesday, Feb. 21. at 6:00 P. M., E. S. T., over WJZ. Anton Brees, Cariloneur, Mountain Lake Singing Tower, February 22; and the U. S. Marine Band broadcast it January 22nd; Goldman's Band will include it on a program later.

A great many of the sudent and faculty motoed to Corning last Thursday night to hear the concert given at the Corning Free Academy by Miss Sonia Sharnora, contralto, Mr. Armand Tokatyan, tenor, and Mr Hans Hess, cellist.

## Seniors Lead Intramural Basketball League

### GAME DEVELOPS ALL-AROUND ABILITY

Basketball is a team game demanding accuracy, judgment, individual skill, self-control and the spirit of co-operation. It is with these phases in view that the Student Government Association has developed inter-class schedules now smoothly in operation.

In testimony of the fact that intramural basketball is an accepted and approved channel of expending excess energy, you need only witness the games and crowd response. What the game lacks in scientific principles is over-shadowed or camouflaged by class rivalry and student support.

Team standing February 8, 1934:

	W.	L.	%
Seniors . . . . .	4	1	800
Freshmen . . . . .	1	1	666
Juniors . . . . .	1	3	250
Sophomores . . . . .	0	2	000

### Schedule:

Feb. 9—6:40. Freshmen vs. Sophomores.  
Feb. 12—6:40. Seniors vs. Sophomores.  
Feb. 23—6:40. Junior vs. Freshmben  
Feb. 26—6:40. Juniors vs. Sophomores.

## Phi Sigma Pi Members Hear Timely Address

Theta Chapter had its regular January meeting the evening of Wednesday the 10th at the Little Tavern. Prof. Edward Cornish spoke on the growth of modern civilization as reflected by contempary literature which would indicate a pathological immoral and neurotic condition. However, Prof Cornish, with William Lyon Phelps, feels that this is not a true picture.

Mr Cornish conveyed the idea that, at any rate, the literature of to-day is considerably sane, and obviously more conventional than the output of about ten years past which was the other far swing of the pendulum from the supposed moral pudies of the Victorian Era. The crede of this decade was sex feedom or projection, revolt against victorianism and tearing down of puritanism anti-prohibition, the idea of "I am not my brothers keeper" religious septicism, intolerance of the borgeoise and of conformity, fear of the machine and mass production, and lastly, "debunking", or tearing down of ideals. This was expressed in the derogatory biographies of Washington and Lincoln, etc., which, if they were true, proved only that these national figures were human.

Mr. Cornish thinks that the normal youth of to-day has discarded this attitude in favor of a less blaze and a franker outlook on life.

The wrestling team stopped off at a news stand on their return trip last Saturday. While they were enjoying the alluring poses in Film Fun, Motion Picture, etc., Klein entered, gave the publications a cursory glance and then heaved a sigh of satisfaction: "Ah, the Saturday Evening Post."



## News of the Home Economics Department

### OMICRON GAMMA PI

A very interesting meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi was held Feb. 6, at which time the new members were taken into the club. The formal initiation directed by the Jr. and Soph. girls, was conducted by candlelight with the initiation group dressed in white and yellow.

Following this ceremony the business meeting was held. Letters were read from Mrs. Anna Green and Mr. Henry Klonower, who were recent guests here. A letter from Miss Hartman was read expressing her appreciation and thanks to the girls and faculty for all the remembrances she had received during her illness. Everyone was very glad to hear this personal message from Miss Hartman and to know that her condition has improved so that she was able to write it.

The informal initiation furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

### COTTAGE GUESTS

Guests at the Home Management Cottage during the past week have been: Miss Smiley and Ida Woodley for Sunday dinner, Dr. and Mrs. Straughn for Wednesday night dinner.

### \* FOODS DEMONSTRATION

Last Tuesday Miss Atkin, an extension worker of the Evaporated Milk Association in Chicago, visited the Home Economics Department here.

In the afternoon at the Jr. H. S. lunch room she gave her foods demonstration before a large group from the college and Sr. H. S. Dept's. She demonstrated the preparation of several dishes using Evaporated Milk in each. She brought out many interesting points and told of her varied experiences. Although the quantities prepared were not large enough for everyone to taste them, they certainly were tempting.

The Junior Class had a special interest in this work as they have been giving demonstrations during the year. They were eager to observe someone who is experienced in that line of work.

### SENIOR TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

The Senior Home Ecs. are now doing their vocational student teaching. Each girl will spend six weeks at a state approved vocational high school. The following are the centers where the class is located:

- Florence Butler—Williamsport.
- Mabel Cooley—Norristown.
- Jane Fox—Troy.
- Nelle Garrison—Charleston Township, Tioga County.
- Anna Gerber—Honey Brook, Chester County.
- Elizabeth Hine—Jesrey Shore.
- Evelyn Jones—Hepburnville, Lycoming County.
- Etta Knisely—Annville.
- Dorothy Lukens—Hatfield, Montgomery County.
- Grace Merritt—Shickshinny.
- Hannah Monro—Canton.
- Sarah Ruth Moser—Towanda.
- Catherine Rohrer—Lebanon Independent Boro.
- Ruth Squires—Liberty.

Kathryn Taylor—Wellsboro.  
Jean Wolfe—Leesport, Berks County.  
Josephine Wolfe—Oley, Berks County.

### THE 4-H CLUB WORK

The 4-H Club work is an integral part of the co-operative extension program of the Department of Agriculture. The Smith-Lever Act of 1914 made it possible to integrate the various extension policies in operation throughout the country and to provide leadership for the development of clubs for boys and girls. These were called the 4-H Clubs because of the purpose of the organization, the aim of which is to train the boys and girls in the 4 H's—in the head, heart, health, and hands. Thinking and reasoning; sympathetic attitudes toward the work and toward one's fellows; the improvement of health for efficiency and enjoyment; the discipline of manual labor and skilled work and true service—these are the four basic features of the organization. The emblem of the club is a four-leaf clover with an H in each leaf.

Although some club agents are provided, the work is usually under the direct charge of county extension agents, who are aided by local leaders. Many of the leaders have themselves been through the club program as members and as junior leaders and have, therefore, received training in the special courses and summer camps provided for this purpose.

The activities of the clubs take their cue from their own county extension program which is based on studies of local agricultural needs. In this way the young people are drawn into the efforts of the adults to improve their own work and conditions. The activities consist of demonstrations carried on either singly or by groups and always with the expert guidance of mature leaders.

The inspiration and encouragement, which the 4-H work has been able to instill into a depressed occupation, are enthusiastically vouched for by rural leaders everywhere. Contact with experts and with personalities of relatively higher culture and broader outlook has meant a great deal, especially to those who are not in school at the time of their club membership. Until 1927 there was no pledge or other formal method of acknowledging membership. In that year the conference of state leaders adopted the following:

I pledge  
my head to clearer thinking  
my heart to greater loyalty  
my hands to larger service and  
my health to better living,  
For my club, my community, and  
my country.

As a pledge it is certainly as moderate as could be desired; young people, with the aid of their leaders, should be guided to see further than their own natural boundaries.

### Home Stretch

"They sat alone in the moonlight,  
And she soothed his troubled brow,  
'Dearest, I know my life's been fast,  
But I'm on my last lap now'."

Scotch Gangster (or was it MacDonald): "Na then Ladie, ye'd better pay up or I'll be taking ye for a walk."

Davis—Is your love for me dead?  
Titus—No, but it's very, very ill.

They say that one of the coeds is running around with a bad egg because she is afraid to drop him.

# « In The Library »

### PEDAGOGICAL LITERARY PURSUITS

Would you like to know what our faculty read? (Aside from the "Mansfield Advertiser" and "Judge", of course.) Recently interviews with some of the members of the faculty disclose these recommendations for student reading, to be continued in our next issue.

Mr. Cure heartily dislikes recommending books. The practice so often "puts one in a bad light"! If he thought anyone would be interested in Briggs' "New Secondary Education," he suggests that recent book. In general, his idea for student profit is the reading of every book in the library. Surely some good will come of it!

Dr. Belknap refers you to "As the Earthy Turn", by Gladys Hasty Carroll, for a fascinating story of New England farm life. He also recommends for non-fiction reading Albert Schweitzer's "Out of My Life and Thought", an autobiography of an organist, theologian, professor, missionary in Africa and one of the most versatile men of our generation.

We often overlook books not new, not old. Here is one tremendously worthwhile—"The Excellent Becomes the Permanent," by Jane Addams. Dr. Gwinn believes that this biography is one of the author's best. In it the noted social workers discuss immortality as suggested by the lives of her associates.

Miss O'Brien would like to introduce you to Robert Roger's "Fine Art of Reading", a book for the layman on reading. It is delightfully informal and entertaining.

Miss Rehbein immediately thinks of Tolstoi's immortal "Anna Karenina" when the subject of books is mentioned; Dr. Doughton never tires of J. M. Barrie's whimsical style when he seeks rest and diversion. For genuine human interest, these classics are unexcelled.

Do you like dynamic people? You'll enjoy the fiery little book by Ernest Cobb, entitled "One Foot on the Ground." This gripping book is Dr. Webster's choice for our list, and upon reading it we thoroughly agree with him. "The Little Hunchback Zia", by Frances Hodgson Burnett, was lying upon Miss Grigsby's desk when she was asked to recommend a book for students. She was rereading the story with even more enjoyment. Old favorites are excellent suggestions.

Timely right now is "Power", by Lion Feuchtwanger, a history of the Jews in Germany during the past fifty years. Mr. Myers assures you that, if you're at all interested, you'll find this translation excellent as a background for very recent reading on the persecution of the Semitic race in Germany.

"Catherine the Great"—A. S. Anthony, is recommended by Mrs. McKinney. Because of its production as a movie, it has attracted wide attention. Don't miss this authentic account of social and political intrigue of Russia's colorful ruler.

Enck (observing a well known couple in the usual student-activity-room pose)—When they get that bad they ought to get a little house in the country and raise chickens.

Mr. Cass advises reading "The Great Offensive", by Maurice Hindus. This book is a rational account of Russia and the Russians following the official completion of the Five Year Plan. It describes the social attitudes which the Soviets are endeavoring to create, and analyzes the causes of the defeat of the Russian dream of world revolution. This sounds interesting for Russia's part in the world politics, and certainly we should intelligently familiarize ourselves with world activities.

All students, and all who term themselves as such, should read "The Meaning of a Liberal Education", by E. D. Martin. Dr. McNair knows of no better profitable reading. Why do we stagnate when such books can spur us on.

Mr. Manser has chosen these two: "The World Since 1914"—Longsam, and "The Rise of Realism"—Wann, books for growing mentally. Cardinal Newman says that "to improve the intellect is to ascend; we cannot gain real knowledge on a level." Another comment on economics and politics is one by Calvin B. Hoover, "Germany Enters the Third Reich," which is offered by Mrs. Bauer. The book is an excellent one on present conditions in Germany and also gives a complete and unbiased account of the events and underlying causes which led to Hitler's success. It is particularly interesting to Americans in that it leads one to make a comparison of conditions in Germany in 1931 and 1932 with similar conditions in the U. S. in 1933.

"Testament of Youth", an autobiography by Vera Brittain, is a vivid intense, and very readable story that brings a new picture of the effect of the war on intelligent sensitive young English people, recommended by Miss MacPherson.

Miss Frederick suggests an interesting story of adventure on the high seas during one of the China Tea races of Clipper Ships, "Bird of Dawning", by John Masefield.

If you wish to lose yourself vicariously in an entertaining account of adventure in a recently explored part of the globe, read "The Brazilian Adventure", by Peter Fleming. It has all of the freshness and beauty of Richard Haliburton's style as well as the attractive quality of taking one out of oneself to that realm of fancy where time is no more. This contribution to our list comes highly recommended from Mrs. Morales.

For those who delve rather than dabble, Miss Alice Doane suggests reading "Eternal Rome," by Grant Sherman. This history is an excellent reference book on Rome, notable for its charming style—a style characterized by the same simplicity and beauty as are certain passages in Wilder's "A Woman of Andros" and in Pearl Buck's "Sons".

Most of the books are available in the library.

Others of our faculty will be interviewed for contributions to our next issue.

"I have always had a presentiment," she said, "that I should die young."

"Well, darling," remarked her dearest friend, "you didn't after all, did you?"



## WRESTLING TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

minutes and twenty seconds. Sounds bad? Well, Reuben actually "won" two points for Mansfield rather than lost three. He was not aggressive, but his defense wrestling was so expert that Mr. Davies was at a loss to figure any possible way to pin him in the allotted ten minutes. Elmira again gained three points, 11-6.

Ken Whitney, in the 165 pound class, was faced with the same problem as his predecessor. He met it equally as well, but of course in his own individual style. Reuben showed very little aggressiveness and much stubbornness, while Ken gave the fans "thrill upon thrill" during his attempts to prevent the fatal pinning. He lost to Peterson by a time advantage of nine minutes and ten seconds. This brought the "Y" team score to its final total, 14.

Captain Merrill Lent, in the 175 class, decided that "things" were due for a fall, and in the short space of three minutes and twenty-six seconds he proved that "things" referred to Coppini of the Y. M. C. A. This fall allotted 5 more points to Mansfield.

The stage was then set for the dramatic match between Vic Klein (who is not small in any manner—even to his appetite), the freshman who grappled in the unlimited class to a time advantage over Bartis of Elmira. Vic didn't fail to throw his man because of needed condition, eagerness, or strength, but rather because of needed experience in the fine art of pinning. Regardless, Vic did some very good tusseling, and his spirit was typical of every man on the team, each of whom contributed to the success of the meet.

Don Reynolds, manager, announced the following schedule:

- Feb. 10—Ithaca College, away.
- Feb. 17—Stroudsburg, home.
- Feb. 23—Williamsport "Y", away.
- March 3—Penn State Frosh, away.
- March 10—Williamsport "Y", home.

## FLASHES

One of Kutztown's CWA projects included grading the athletic field. However, no student labor was employed, as the state administration ruled that "no student labor may be employed as long as there is unemployed workers on the local relief lists."

The Stylus at Brockport Normal has recently changed editors. From comments in the latest issue we gather that most of the officers change at the mid-years. Also that Geoffrey O'Hara presented his program there January 31.

Judging from two articles in the Lamron, Geneseo Normal students are being checked on their health. Coach Wilson in an address claimed the faculty had much better posture than the students. He continues, "the girls have good looks but don't take advantage of them." Dr. Armit of the State Health Department rated the general conditions higher, but added that too many girls go without breakfast while still others go without drinking their milk, which they need for nourishment.

Dr. William Beebe, daring naturalist and scientist, gave his famous lecture, "Four Hundred Fathoms Down" at Indiana recently. Indiana's wrestling team swung into action with the local high school in an exhibition match and came out on the short end of a 25-15 score.

Marion Kirby traced the development of early American and Negro music and folk songs in a program at Clarion S. T. C. An unexpected added attraction was presented when "in a flare of temperament at the mid-point of her program she sought the ejection of someone in the balcony audience who was 'spoiling a perfectly good program' by not showing appropriate interest."

Scranton Civic Orchestra under the direction of Theodore Bauschman gave a concert at Stroudsburg on February 12.

Not all Teachers College graduates bury themselves in the class room. The Clarion Call carries a story of a popular graduate who is now attending a school of mortuary.

The A Cappella Choir of Hartwick College under the direction of Dr. M. N. Lundquist, presented a half hour concert of sacred music, January 22, over a nationwide hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. The program originated in Steinway Hall, New York City.

Bloomsburg will not lack future mascots (unless art is definitely taken out of the public school curriculum). The present one, Roongo, fullblooded North Greenland Husky is the proud papa of seven puppies, born to Teeniti, Siberian Husky. Both dogs belong to M. Keller, head of the Art Department.

Miss Litia Namora gave her program of interpretive dances at Bloomsburg, January 19. Sigmund Spaeth, famous "Tune Detective" presented an interesting lecture there on January 15.

Kutztown students born between January 25 and May 29 are fortunate. The local theatre manager is issuing passes to all students whose birthdays come between those dates, if they will forward their name and date of birth.

## North Hall Shorts

They say Mae West drinks a pint of cream a day for that "sumpin-or-other" that's made her famous, but the girls have noticed (according to the scales) that Mrs. McKinney's whipped cream dessert accomplishes a few wonders that certain way.

Worries are sufficient to get people out of bed to walk the floor at night, but when a person gets up in the middle of the night to look up a word in the dictionary—but all of this is negligible.

All mustache wearers of South Hall are requested to handle the delicate bits of "whatchja-callums" with care. It's too great a shock to the audience to observe only a part of the make-up and discover that the other part is missing.

There is a certain heroine in our midst who performed a commendable deed by accepting an "invite" to the frosh floic. This occasion is taken to thank her—Here's to her!

If any of you gals should stumble over an object in a corridor, pay no attention. It's merely a heart-shaped box of chocolates. It seems there are some people in South Hall or thereabouts who are rushing the Feb. 14th date.

If you suddenly find your room stripped of all the semblances of home

jest grin and bear it. The CWA members are underway—ya know, the new deal NRA (new room arranged for in the dean's office).

Prof. Cornish—"I forgot my umbrella this morning."

Dot Thomas—"How did you remember that you had forgotten it?"

Prof. Cornish—"Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped."

Ora Russell—"It's too bad—the careless way the tailor sewed this button on. This is actually the fifth time I have put it back on."

Let them (?) give us exams if they want to, but why do they have to let us find out what we made in them?

Shorts welcomes Billy Purvis to North Hall. We are also glad to see with us Edna Brush and Verna Mosch

Cupp—"How is the milkmaid?" he said, with a bow."

Chatlas—"It isn't made, sir—it comes from a cow."

It is said that some girls find it warmer to sleep in the Y. W. rooms. Could such a thing be possible.

## To Whom It May Concern

It is suggested that those who wake up rather early and begin to "sing like the birdies sing", go and sing where the birdies sing. Also, for those who wish to tramp like the elephants—go tramp with them. There are some in the dormitory who prefer to sleep until 6:30.

Cannibals are very progressive people—always wanting to get a head.

College is just like a washing machine. You get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it. At least that is found to be true in North Hall. Our P.J.'s are becoming almost to brief to be recognized anymore as "Shorts".

## IN WHICH THE MEN REPLY

North Hall,

M. S. T. C.

Dear North—(I Just Can't call you Miss Hall):—

We, the gentlemen of this institution, quite agree with you that the cause of divorce is marriage. We are, in turn, forced to question whether or not you have pondered the cause of marriage. A single word, likewise, explains that mystery—Woman.

Have you ever considered the injustice of the conventional procedure as it is carried on at the present time?

From the time that the first flirtatious glance sends man into the state of "gagality" until the time he is led reluctantly to the altar, he is unaided. He consults no one. His mind is concerned only with the thoughts of the happy home and the boiled sauerkraut that will some day be his.

But can you say the same for woman?—No!—When she first saw the poor fish, she went into a conference with her room-mate. They talked the matter over and decided to write home to their mothers—each of the mothers, in turn, consulted their mothers. And so it came to pass that the said poor fish was making love not to one woman but to six. Six women were scheming ways to burn his boiled sauerkraut.

Now, we ask you—How could he hope to win?

Yours,

THE BIG WIND FROM THE SOUTH.

## Sophomores Plan To "Hop" Feb. 24

The sophomores—true to the tradition of their class—have an especial surprise for the college "for-trotters". "Dick" Jenkins, with the help of his committee, has secured for the Soph Hop February 24, Joe Vennucci from Williamsport. All of you who have danced to this orchestra know that it is famous for its smooth rhythm and novelty arrangements.

Virginia Leininger, as chairman of the decorating committee, announces plans for dressing the gym in a gown gay enough for this occasion on February twenty-fourth. And as this year this class is not held to any particular color, such as green, you may expect very pleasing color combinations.

Far be it from the sophomores to have a dance and not serve refreshments that will be the talk of the campus for days. Marian Parmenter is chairman of this committee.

James Ayre and his committee will make an announcement in the near future as to when and where you can obtain your programs.

## CAGERS CONTINUE TO LOSE

(Continued from Page One.)

shadowed Marvin's Minions 36-31. The following evening Stroudsburg defeated Mansfield's tired and travel-weary team by a score of about 66-22.

In reference to the present court season we feel much as Knute Rockne, late Notre Dame grid coach did, after reviewing a season in which his team had dropped three games in a row. "At least," the famous mentor said, "I'm building character." It is a very easy thing for team personnel to keep up spirit and fight in a club that wins fairly consistently, but playing on a losing team is rather deleterious to the morale of any athlete. Therefore, it does not come amiss to congratulate our coach and our team for the fine spirit they have shown in the face of adversity.

When a college athletic team hits a long losing streak, it is quite a natural thing to lay the blame first on the coach and second on the material. We have seen our present coach develop winning teams and we are confident he can do it again. As for the present squad we are frank enough to admit having seen better. However, it is not within our premise to criticize the playing ability of the present team nor to judge the relative merits of this and the squads of past years. We can say, however, that the nineteen thirty-four basketball team has what followers have always admired in Mountaineer teams, namely, plenty of fight.

## BE PREPARED

On rainy days, when the lecturer waxes unusually dull, we sit and chuckle quietly to ourselves over the story of a certain Florida freshman. We shall call him Oscar. Oscar was being rushed by a certain fraternity. The brothers had him cornered in the living room and were giving him the old pep talk. Finally it was decided that Oscar was just the man the house needed, and so the president approached him. "Oscar, would you like to go up stairs . . . ?"

Oscar, who lived religiously up to his Boy Scout motto, blushed prettily and answered, "No, thanks—I attended to that before I came."

Fahringier can again gaze unabashed upon meeting a certain Professor. It seems as though Cupid has changed his aim.



# FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME NINE

Mansfield, Pa., February 26, 1934

NUMBER EIGHT

## Vienna Choir Boy's Concert Delights Capacity Audience

### Latin Week Observed With Library Exhibits

Latin week was observed last week and was sponsored by the college Latin Club. A varied display of models and various things pertaining to the so called "dead language" and the people who used it were located in the college library. Contributions made by various local high schools and college students and the display which had been arranged by Miss Alice Doane, was open for public inspection.

The following is the list of the articles on display and the schools from which they were sent. Model of Caesar's Bridge, Millerton High School; Gladiator puppets and a Roman camp, Elkland High School; catapult and battering ram, Covington High School; dolls in Roman costume, Mythological maps, Trojan Horse, books and other illustrative material, college students; Circus Maximus, A Roman Villa Caesar's Bridge, Mansfield Junior High School. Rush High School and the New Mansfield High School also made contributions. Latin texts both old and new as well as material from the Classified Service Department of New York University were on display for the teachers. A number of children from Millerton, Harrison Valley and other schools visited the display during the week.

### Sophomore Hop Marks Week-end

Bang! Bang! and the strains of enchanting rhythm drew us onto the dance floor. The "Bang" was a squeezed balloon, and the "enchanting rhythm", Joe Vannucci's orchestra. You've guessed it! We're talking about the Soph Hop.

Everyone that could dance was there and there were a few from away. Many girls wore light colored or figured satins indicative of the spring which will eventually follow this cold winter. Especially, we noticed several lovely evening wraps, a black velvet with ermine sleeves, a soft white fur jacket, and a velvet cape were some of these.

Imagine our surprise to open dixie cups and find—chocolate sundaes—there were wafers with these.

We've saved the last bit for praising the decorating committee who strung hundreds of balloons across the gym. Probably every room in the dorm boasts one or two of the brilliantly colored decorations.

You have a lot to live up to, Sophomores of 1935.

#### The Four I's of Us

Freshmen: Irrepressible.  
Sophomores: Irresponsible.  
Junior: Irresistible.  
Seniors: Irreproachable.

### Utica Jubilee Singers In Novel Program Mar. 10

"The Utica Jubilee Singers are the musical messengers of Good Will from the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute located at Utica Institute, Mississippi. The school, being inter-denominational is deeded to its board of trustees composed of influential men and women of both races North and South. It was founded in 1903."

The negro singers who represent this school will present a program of music and readings in their own inimitable fashion at 8 p. m. March 10 in Straughn Hall.

Their program may include some of the following songs:

"Done Got Over at Last."  
"In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin'."  
"Goin' Home."  
"Poor Uncle Ned."  
"Mighty Lak a Rose."  
"River Stay 'Way From My Door."  
"Trees."  
"Dry Those Tears."  
"Short'nin' Bread."  
"Old Man River."

### College Girls to Benefit By Government Aid

#### CWA Projects Curtailed

The Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg has approved Mansfield's affidavit for student relief. The State Emergency Relief Board, which convenes February 28, now has the application which requests \$900.00. The Relief Board determines the appropriation based upon the request and needs outlined in the application. It is hoped by our college executives to have the Board's decision before the end of the week.

Until the definite amount of the sum allocated to us is known, only tentative plans are available on the distribution of the money. Dr. Doughton, who is in charge here at the college, has arranged for preliminary work to put the program in operation immediately following the Board's decision. Then, further details available, he hopes to assimilate all needy students. College officials hope to aid students of good character and strong ability and from these students those who are in need of financial aid. The work will be divided equitably among the sexes. Students will be allowed an average earning of about \$15.00 per calendar month at an hourly rate of 30c. This available aid is not affiliated with the CWA.

Students appointed may be assigned to work in the library, do clerical work, perhaps some research and a possibility of additional aid in the dining room. No CWA college men will be appointed unless the CWA should suspend operations.

A suspension of CWA work may (Continued on Page Four.)



James C. Wilson

### "THREE WHEELING THROUGH AFRICA"

Mr. James C. Wilson will give a lecture entitled, "Three Wheeling Through Africa" in Straughn Hall at State Teachers College on Friday, Mar. 2nd at 9 a. m. Mr. Wilson and a friend traveled through the "dark continent" on a motor cycle and his experiences were most interesting. The lecture will be accompanied with "slides" and many strange and interesting articles which he collected during his journey. Those interested are invited to attend.

### MATMEN CRUSH WILLIAMSPORT GRAPPLERS IN DECISIVE 28-6 WIN

February 23—The college wrestlers overwhelmed the Williamsport Y. M. C. A., 28-6, tonight for their first win of the season. The "Y" team gained six points by winning two of the 8 matches on time advantage; one from Warren, lightweight, the other from Fenner, 145 class.

Five of the remaining six matches were won on falls. "Scissors" Lunn scored first by pinnig his man in one minute and thirty-eight seconds. "Headache" Paris added five more points by the "fall" route in six minutes exactly. After Fenner's match, "Stick-by-'em" Close dropped his defensive tactics to put his opponent's shoulders to the mat in five minutes and thirty-five seconds. Captain Lent pinned the 175 pound class man in the short time of two minutes, nine seconds. Pugano, in what was his first meet, pinned the "Y" man in seven minutes and twenty-nine seconds. The remaining 3 points were procured by Whitney, who gained a time advantage, in the 165 pound class, of 7 minutes, 45 seconds, thus making a final score of Mansfield 28, Williamsport "Y" 6.

Bow to Stroud 29-10

February 17—The wrestlers lost the third meet of the season today to East Stroudsburg, physical education school, by the score of 20-10. (Last week Mansfield lost to Ithaca 19-12, having previously tied Elmira (Continued on Page 4.)

### HUGE CROWD SPELLBOUND BY CONCERT OF WEINER SAENGERKNABEN

Last Wednesday evening, February 21, the Lambda Mu Sorority and Sinfonia Fraternity played host to the largest adult audience ever assembled in Straughn Hall when they presented the Vienna Choir Boys, in a thrilling concert. The capacity audience included representative groups from a score of towns within a fifty mile radius.

Highly commended in musical circles this group of young artists came to Mansfield to perform for a musically sensitive audience which they captivated completely by their flawless renditions. From the moment the curtains parted the appreciative and highly attentive audience was all theirs.

Attired in conventional vestments, the choristers, under the direction of Hans von Urbanek, opened the program with a stirring (if somewhat novel) rendition of the Star Spangled Banner. Five numbers of a religious nature, illustrating a perfected technique and depth of feeling, completed this first part of the program.

Offenbach's comic opera "Wedding by Lanternlight," with the entire ensemble in costume, provided a pleasing vehicle for the next portion of the program. This work was presented entirely in German with a few English lines to convey the sense of the plot.

Following an intermission, the choir appeared in their sailor suits of dark trousers and white blouses and displayed their versatility in a group of four secular numbers which proved conclusively the ability of the group. Insistent and thunderous applause necessitated the continuation of the program with several encores; one of which was Strauss' immortal Blue Danube Waltz, which presented the eighteen splendidly balanced and delicately blended voices at their best. As a final offering they responded with an American favorite, "Dixie".

Combining childhood naivete with adult perfection, the boys endeared themselves to the hearts of their enraptured listeners. There was, however, nothing immature nor childish in their performance, for by virtue of the intense classical training and tradition of the choir they achieve an adult perfectness in artistry.

With a delight, nurtured by complete satisfaction in every phase of the choir's presentation, Mansfield adds her small, still voice to the world's acclamation of these "Song-birds from out Vienna."

### DR. BUTLER TO BE GUEST CONDUCTOR

Dr. Will George Butler will be guest conductor at the Indiana, Pa., May Festival, which will be held May 11th. A large chorus and a symphony orchestra of 80 members will participate. The orchestra will play Mozart's G Minor Symphony.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



# THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication  
Mansfield State Teachers College  
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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## EDITORIAL

### WHO'S TO BLAME

Is honesty the best policy in the classroom? We reply virtuously that honesty is the best course of conduct anywhere, but "actions speak louder than words", and cheating in the class room has reached unheard of proportions here at Mansfield.

This editorial is the crystallization of months of investigation and meditation. Most replies to inquiries on cribbing and copying center around similar thoughts. My recent experience as student teacher at the Junior-High School aided in giving me another approach to the subject. My convictions, then, are based upon experience as a novice teacher and as a student. My desire is to impress upon authority understanding of certain truths, but I make no claim to final conclusions.

A recent survey in one of the grades at the Junior High School revealed that students were inclined toward cheating. This frank admission on the part of the students is merely a voice in the wilderness. More startling evidence of cribbing is apparent here at the college.

This feeling toward the situation was climaxed recently because of observations made during the mid-semester exams. And, because we are "marked" on comparative basis, why must a few seekers of truth be denied their aspirations, and consequently develop a feeling of indifference?

If we trace cheating back to the home the argument of heredity and environment confronts us. Also, we may have the attitude today that anything is all right if we can get by with it. With these thoughts as a background, and with our educational system stressing the final grade, and the written test having grades as its sole purpose, all leads us to the simplest way—cheating. College students consider cheating clever, even though essentially dishonest. Large classes are conducive to cheating. Term papers and note-books of dizzying length and doubtful value are responsible for wholesale cribbing.

Undoubtedly the stream of protest against cheating will rise until someday the current will reach its maximum strength and eliminate the causes for this unfair situation. Mansfield is a laboratory with human be-

ings as its material. Let's start with the first grader in the Model School an all entering Freshmen in the college and put them on their honor rather than warning them of dire consequence of copying. I suggest this because I believe each student is built of moral integrity and if not subject to an unnatural environment and conditions, will prove his integrity.

I have discussed my point of view, explained my authority, but I do not wish to be interpreted as having tended toward dogmatism. The reason for the publication of this editorial is a cry for truth and a show-down.

D. R. D.—'34.

## College Receives Bound Volumes

Nine bound volumes of the Wellsboro Agitator covering weekly issues from 1877 to 1894 were recently presented to the State Teachers College library at Mansfield, Pa., by Miss Anna Barnes of Wellsboro, Pa. Miss Barnes' father was one of the early editors of the Agitator.

The volumes are in good condition and are complete with the exception of one or two issues for the period of seventeen years. The styles portrayed in the illustrations and advertisements are quaint and interesting. As a direct source of historical reference these papers are invaluable. An interesting article written about the teachers college fifty-seven years ago follows. (Wellsboro Agitator, February, 23, 1878)

### STATE NORMAL ITEMS

Mansfield, February 23 1878. Mustaches are at high premium here, one would think, judging from the way they are cultivated in this institution.

The sleighing has been improved by our woodmen, and a nice lot of wood has been delivered in the rear of north building, and corded up to dry for the coming year.

Yesterday, being the one hundred and forty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Washington, was verily appropriately celebrated by the students with orations, recitations, declamations and a poem appropriate to the occasion. In the evening the annual entertainment by the Normal Literary Society was held in Union Hall with better success than was anticipated by the members, who feared the effects of the bad weather. The net proceeds amounting to about \$75. Another drama is to be produced tonight.

These old papers are filled with authentic accounts of news in the northern tier of the state and will no doubt become an important source for local historical reference to the students and faculty.

## Mentioned in "Who's Who"

In the 1934 edition of "Who's Who in American Education" just off the press are to be found biographical mentions of President William R. Straughn, Dean A. T. Belknap, Dr. Isaac Doughton, Dr. Will George Butler, and Dr. George H. McNair of the Mansfield State Teachers College. In this great digest of American education are also found the names of State Superintendent J. N. Rule, and Dr. Henry Klonower, director of the Teachers' Bureau, Harrisburg, and President Frederick Lent, of Elmira College, all well-known in Mansfield.

In this new book, which is the fifth edition of the publication there are 729 pages of highly informing material.

## PLEDGES ENTERTAINED FRATERNITY'S MONTHLY MEETING

### Pledging Ceremony Held Thursday

Phi Sigma Pi held its February meeting Wednesday, the 14th, at the Home Tea Shop. The men who are to be pledged to the fraternity were in attendance as guests.

After the lunch and the business meeting, Dr. Belknap gave a very entertaining talk about Robert Frost, the New England poet. His talk was delightfully informal, interspersed with several short poems, one of which he had recently received from the poet.

Robert Frost "Flunked" out of college several times. However, his wife finished her college education—for their mutual good, apparently. Later he went to England and farmed there, constantly writing poetry which he sent to publishers. Regularly and consistently it was returned to him.

He returned to this country and continued his farming operations on a small scale. He owned a "one cow farm" so to speak. Perhaps Mr. Frost didn't worry too much about the farming, for he seemed to feel that it was "The Time To Talk" whenever a neighbor stopped at the edge of a field, although the corn needed hoeing ever so badly.

However, after he had "made" his public, his reputation as a poet rapidly grew, and his occupation is quite evident in his poems as the titles "The Cow In Apple Time," "The Last Mowing," etc., show. Robert Frost uses the simple and the commonplace in his poetry, and has caught the spirit of New England. "To read him is like a visit home," says Dr. Belknap. He shows great courage in what he has written, and says things which others have thought, but have failed or feared to say.

\* \* \*

Thursday night, February 22, the new "eligibles" were pledged to the fraternity and were given their projects to be worked out and presented at the next meeting. So if you see some studious young men with pens in hand and a deeply philosophical look on their faces, or if perplexed lads suddenly "pop" personal questions at you, girls (and don't be annoyed or flattered—they would rather not, poor dears!) it is to be hoped that you will bear with them in their period of stress and strain.

## MUSIC NOTES

### SING AT D. A. R. MEETING

Some of Mansfield students furnished the musical program for the February meeting of the D. A. R. last Saturday. It was held in the Green Free Library at Wellsboro.

Kathryn Jones sang:

On the Shore—Neidlinger.

Cry of Rachel—M. T. Salter.

Hills of Home—Fox.

Virginia Goodall, violinist, played:

Gypsy Dance—Ernst.

Condonetta—Trinkus.

A trio composed of Betty Murphy, Lucille Loveland and Kathryn Jones sang:

Calm as the Night—Bohm.

Venetian Love Song—Nevin.

Marian Blowers gave a group of Indian songs in costume at the February meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society.

She sang:

Pura—Mana-Zucca.

From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters—Cadman.

The meeting was held at the Methodist church.

A group of students gave a concert in the Methodist church at Blossburg last Sunday evening. Those taking part were Misses Turner, Darrow, Hartman, Terry, Elder, Kresge, Litzenger, Caswell and Loveland; Messrs. Ripley, Corno, Enck, Basta, Lynn, Birriolo.

The numbers we have been hearing the last couple of weeks in chapel have been much enjoyed.

We are very sorry to hear that Miss Eva Yurkewicz, Junior Music Supervisor, has been called home.

## News of the Home Economics Department

concerning them. It is hoped that a professionally known person may be obtained to represent each of the different divisions of Home Economics.

### Visit Cornell University

Mrs. Morales, Miss Farrer and Miss Denniston motored to Cornell University, at Ithaca, where they spent the day, February 14, during the Farm and Home Week there. Among the interesting things they heard was one of the dedication addresses given by Miss Frances Zuill, President of the American Home Economics Association. Another interesting talk was given by a student from the present graduating class on "The Inspiration That The Present Day Home Economics Course Gives To Students."

They also saw an excellent foods demonstration. The demonstrator prepared and served three complete meals in one hour and forty minutes. Her systemized plan of work and skill were very remarkable.

### Cottage Guests

The following are the guests who have been entertained by the girls at the Home Management Cottage recently:

February 9—Dorothy Thomas.

February 11—Miss Farrer, Olive Harris and Genevieve Cole.

February 14—Olga Reed.

February 18—Mrs. McKinney.

February 21—Mrs. Davis, of Elmira.

February 26—at a formal dinner—Mrs. Morales, Miss Smith, Betty Fizzell, Doris Kerrick.

The week-end of the 24th the girls had a parents' week-end. Those who were entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Treasure, Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Billings, and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

In the near future Mrs. Irving Engle, of the Consumers' Research, will be here to speak in chapel on "The need for the Department of the Consumer."

Other speakers have been invited and announcement will be made later.

### Guest Speakers To Be Here.

The home Economics Department is anticipating the visits of several outstanding people who are engaged in specialized fields of Home Economics work. They will have something of interest for the whole college as well as for the Home Economics students.

Dr. Elizabeth Judy-Bond, Associate Professor of Household Engineering, Teachers' College, Columbia University, will be here April 9, 10, and 11. She will discuss various phases of home management, and will speak in chapel on April 9 and at Omicron Gamma Pi on April 10. She will attend classes and carry on discussion groups with the girls.



A BRIEF GLIMPSE OF THE  
CHOIR BOYS BACKSTAGE

A visit back-stage last Wednesday night confirmed reports that the Vienna Choir Boys were a group of "regular fellows". From the moment the company trouped backstage, their approach through the auditorium having been heralded by sounds of joyous trilling and clattering footsteps which drifted through the heavy drapes, we were struck by the intense boyish enthusiasm which was exhibited.

Upon arrival the dark blue sailor suits (used for traveling, the white blouses being reserved for platform appearances) were removed and the work of preparing for the forthcoming concert was immediately started. Folding chairs had been provided, but two enterprising boys unearthed rocking chairs in a corner and proudly claimed them.

During this interim, orderly confusion reigned. While waiting their turn at the "make-up" which was vigorously applied by their titian-haired young nurse, the boys laid out their costumes ready for use, rehearsed briefly with the director; donned their simpler costumes to wear under the vestments, or wandered about. The strict Teutonic discipline being somewhat relaxed, the boys frolicked quietly at will. Two amused themselves by twirling each other around. Another experimented, boylike, with the cans containing the pineapple which was later to be eaten, by piling them, one on another, until the towering columns threatened to fall. Others explored the stage, both upstairs and down.

Mr. Hass, treasurer of the Choir, volunteered the information that only five or six of the boys spoke English. He said that their travelling accommodations were quite comfortable; arrangements for sleeping in transient being provided and were to be preferred to travel by train.

The Rector, Josef Schnitt did not accompany the choir here. It was rumored that he was in New York City arranging for passage home.

Attracted by the simple, unaffected charm of the boys, it was with regret that the brief backstage call was terminated.

The choir came here from Indiana S. T. C. and left the following morning for Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia.

## South Hall

The age-old question of Evolution is again brought to mind. Darwin scores one for his theory. Note the tree climbers on the campus.

Sophomores—you put on a swell dance. Congratulations. The distinct originality was delightful.

Stroud fellow (observing Reynolds laying a fire in the "Y" hut fireplace)—Who is that guy? A frosh?

We are glad to see you back, Joey. We have missed your cherry greeting.

South Hall has another resident to welcome to its fireside—Jakie Hyder's new room-mate. We have not learned his last name, but he answers to the name, Albert. Welcome, Albert!

Someone suggested that they formerly had a much different concept of the Honeymoon Hotel. They could not understand why the management for the success of the Soph Hop, the Sophs or the band?

The Sunday's Grit informs us that wrestling is becoming popular at Mansfield. Does anyone know any new holds? Pugano will appreciate any suggestions.

Square dancing is not a thing of the past. For any doubt of this statement, I refer you to the society column of the New York Times or to the upholders of this movement in M. S. T. C.

A certain young man has adopted as his new theme song, "Say It Isn't So."

Reynolds—That's odd, I can't feel your pulse.

Fiester—No wonder, you have the wrong arm.

Enck—Moleski, you ought to have a damper on that larynx of yours.

We have noticed that a certain alumnae is very much interested in wrestling. Having formerly wrestled here, no doubt accounts for his frequent visits. Is that true? Edith?

Cupp wants it definitely understood that his guest at the Soph Hop was not his sister.

If anyone desires to be put into the limelight all one has to do is to get in touch with Lenox or Clapper. They have the knack of knowing how it may be done. Happy Place recommends them very highly.

Don't be alarmed if you should hear an amateur Tarzan up on the hill. It is only Hyder after he has successfully made a round trip in carrying brush. This voice will only be heard twice each day.

Johnson and Rose are good providers. See Johnson for good home made pies and Rose for hot buns.

To whom should the credit be given should turn them out in the middle of the night.

Leon Lunn has taken "steps" to learn more about the campus.

Jim—we are missing you in South Hall. Best wish for a speedy recovery.

## North Hall Shorts

## Answer to A Man's Prayer

There's a saying sage  
And a proverb old;  
That women falter  
When men grow bold.

The girls must do all the flirting,  
They work to catch their man:  
She needs a conference, she craves advice,  
She begs all the aid that she can.

Then, why not consult mother?  
For experience must be given a turn;  
So that his heart will merely flutter,  
While her's does sorely burn.

When at last to the altar wended,  
Her work is never done;  
For his roving eye has descended  
From her to a new found one.

But to return to the question  
As to how he could hope to win—  
Why, just refer to the moment  
That she must yield to him.

Prof. Cure—What would the composition include with a title such as

## « In The Library »

## FURTHER PEDAGOGICAL PURSUITS

More of our faculty have contributed to the "Recommended Books" list. Let's do more reading!

The Library is the recipient of two recent gifts, which we are proud to acknowledge. Miss Anna Barnes, of Wellsboro, has given us 11 bound volumes of the "Agitator", from 1872-1894. These interesting old newspapers are valuable not only for their content, but for their excellent condition as well.

A very talented member of the faculty has presented an autographed copy of a collection of poems, entitled "Destiny and Songs of the Heart." Dr. Butler's little book contains some of his patriotic poems made famous since he has set them to music. The library is gratefully appreciative of the author's kindness.

Miss Willett's recommendation for general reading is "The House of Exile", by Nora Waln. Miss Waln, a Pennsylvania girl of Quaker parentage, writes a vivid and charming account of two years she spent in the home of a Chinese family of nobility and culture.

Few have been privileged to enjoy a life experience—living as though born a daughter of the house, participating in its daily life a member of this family of eighty-three within the walls where thirty-five generations had lived.

This picture of Chinese life is in striking contrast to the equally vivid one drawn by Pearl S. Buck in "The Good Earth" of a different class of people, and leaves one a happier impression.

Dr. Swan in making her recommendations, contributes the following:

On entering the library we are immediately attracted to the shelves where the bright colored jackets of the new books wink at us with alluring red; and yellow, green, and purple, blue, and golden twinkles—and, so, for the present, no further incentive is necessary to whet our

## "A Moonlight Night?"

One of Us—Well—er—really, one can't say unless one's experienced the night.

Dr. Olson—Give me an example of cellulose, Mr. Edwards.

Sam— . . . . . ?

Dr. Olson—Well—er—you're setting on it (meaning a chair).

We must exclaim, that, after all: It is simply this, when people have the habit of carrying fruit from our dining room and try the same trick—but with rolls—at a hostess' home, it's beyond belief. However, it's better than breaking up a set of silverware.

Some people send telegrams with ten words and pay as low as forty cents, but when a certain person receives a "special delivery" with only three words making up the letter, that is either friendship or love.

Turner takes the prize for getting and keeping beautiful (roses).

Those in one o'clock guidance class find it rather annoying to sleep when the instructor talks so loudly.

The "Y. W." dance was lovely and

curiosity, for who does not hasten eagerly to explore the contents of these vivid volumes, to read a new book just because it is new and because everyone is talking about it.

But what about the torn and tattered treasures, those books which have been thumbed by the many and are almost worn out by the throngs who love them? These also speak for themselves and need no further advertisement.

Now I should like to call attention to several books which might be said to fall between the two classes above mentioned: First a great novel, Jean Christophe, by Romain Rolland. The reader who, after long perusal (for this book IS long), comes to the end at last, has had a marvelous and unforgettable experience, has lived another life—and has enriched his own. Those in particular who are lovers of music and, more particularly still, those who perform on any musical instrument or feel the creative impulse of composition will receive a magnificent inspiration from the reading of this one of the world's masterpieces in the field of fiction.

For some of those who must read as they run, as the saying goes, may we recommend two thrilling and unusual sea stories: The Innocent Voyage, by Richard Hughes (a pirate story that is "different")! and Mutiny on the Bounty, by James N. Hall and Charles Nordhoff. Here let us say parenthetically that of course you will want to read the sequel to Mutiny called Men Against the Sea, but that is a new book, hot off the press, so to speak, and not to be discussed here. Then of course if the lure of the sea seems to be getting into your bones read Joseph Conrad and just for luck you might start with The Rescue, really a thrilling story.

And so now as Lowell Thomas would say: Well, I could tell you more if I had time (to quote the well-known and most heartening phrase frequently found at the end of examination papers) but the bell is about to ring and I must hand this in.

the evening progressed smoothly until the last—it is strange that so many hearts were broken (off) so spontaneously. (In other words "the hands are quicker than the eyes.

It's difficult for good little freshmen who are observing Lent. It isn't at all like home, why, mother used to leave the refrigerator unlocked at night purposely for starved—well, ya-know why!

'Lo, Mary Perrine! We're glad to see you back at school.

A student asking permission to use a car for the purpose of going and coming from a certain friend's house was asked the following question: "Purpose for which the car is to be used?"

Answer—"To ride in."

There was a young maid of Mansfield, With morals deplorably lax:

She committed a crime—  
The worst of her time—  
On the walls of her room she stuck tacks.

(Ed. Note:—North Hall Shorts is indebted to Mary Presper for the above column.)





ROSS MULTIPLE PIANO

MANUFACTURED BY  
WEAVER PIANO CO., YORK, PA.

## Ross Receives Patent on Device

The United States Patent Office has granted a virtual allowance of a Patent, issued to Prof. R. Wilson Ross, a member of the Music Faculty of the State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pa. The patent, after an application of nearly two years covers a device for the purpose set forth to enable a music teacher to instruct five or more students of the Piano all at one time with equal efficiency of the usual private lesson as well as the desired advantage of group participation.

In granting the patent, the Patent

Office has allowed fourteen separate and distinct claims that are entirely original with Mr. Ross. The application was placed on file March 26, 1932 and patent granted January 11th, 1934, through the law firm of Lacey and Lacey with offices in Washington, D. C. The attorneys have already made application for similar patent claims in Canada and several of the important European Countries.

The invention, which is commercially known as the Ross Multiple Piano, is being promoted and manufactured in the United States by the Weaver Piano Company, Inc., York, Pa., and they are appointing sales agencies for this equipment in every

section of this country. Supplementary Manufacturers will be assigned in foreign Countries, when proper protection is afforded by patents in these Countries.

Plans are also under way by a New York concern to establish a chain of Private Piano Conservatories, in the large cities in the East, specializing on instruction on the Piano using exclusively the Ross Multiple Piano equipment, which will afford the best instruction on the most important and basic instrument at the lowest possible cost and thereby bring opportunity for this development within reach of everyone.

## W. S. G. A. PLAN NEW METHOD OF COUNCIL ELECTIONS

With the arrival of Spring we look forward to many activities of interest on the Campus. One of the major of these activities, which should hold the interest of every girl, is the forthcoming Council election.

Council election this year will be conducted by a new method. The election of president will take place a few weeks in advance of that of the other officers. The defeated candidate will then be given a chance to run for another office on Council. Other members will be elected as usual.

The girls who are put up for office will be chosen by the nominating committee (consisting of girls of the two upper classes, representing all departments) from the girls who have been selected by the student body by petition. More petitions have been handed in this year than ever before.

Before a girl is given consideration by the committee she must rank high in scholarship, in citizenship, and have no offenses against her name.

Candidates will be announced soon, and it is up to the girls here to vote at the appointed time.

## FLASHES

Eunice Norton, brilliant young pianist, gave a concert at Genesee State Normal School, February 26. James C. Wilson, African explorer, appeared there on February 23, also.

"You gaze at me with soulful eyes,  
My sweetheart, my confessor;  
A 'heckuva' lot it means to me,  
You're on my roommates dresser."

Geoffrey O'Hara was heartily enjoyed by the students at Brockport State Normal recently.

The Indiana Penn prints several columns of "rushing" rules to be observed by the various societies. Some-

thing which we find unnecessary at Mansfield.

Bootblack—"Shine your Shoes mister?"

Man—"No."

Bootblack—"Shine them so you can see your face in them?"

Man—"No!"

Bootblack—"Hmp. coward!"

Indiana S. T. C. announces a total enrollment of 1157 for the second semester. The wrestling team of the institution nosed out the local high school matmen by the narrow margin of 18 to 15.

"Goodness, George, this is not our baby. This is the wrong carriage."

"Shut up. This is a better carriage."

Dr. C. W. Leitzell, president of Hartwick College, delivered the first in a series of Lenten addresses to be presented in the college chapel between now and Easter.

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of six male dancers presented a program of interpretive dances at West Chester. Mr. Conradi, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, gave a piano recital at the same place recently.

Students t Hartwick College are preparing "Lady Windermere's Fan" for an early preentation.

The Hammer and Tongs, publication of California S. T. C., and a new addition to our exchange, is composed and printed in the industrial arts printing department. We notice in it that the library was increased by 700 valuable volumes; the private library of the late Owen R. Brownfield, former president of the Board of Trustees.

Have you heard the new theme the song of the CWA entitled "I am de Fuller Brush Man?" Have Kintner give you his interpretation of it.

## COLLEGE GIRLS TO BENEFIT BY ADDITIONAL GOVERNMENT AID

(Continued from Page One.)

take effect about the middle of March on the Tennis Court Project. About ten of the fellows from the Steam Line have been shifted to trimming trees. This will last until about the tenth of March. The remaining crew will not have further CWA work. From time to time new rulings have affected the progress of the project. The latest, curtails all projects to 15 hours per week. That is, as soon as one man earns fifteen hours the job closes for the week. No new names may be accepted for CWA relief and as all work must be suspended not later than Mar. 1, it is impossible under these conditions to do an appreciable amount of work on the proposed athletic field. Therefore, unless revisions are made, Mansfield will not have its own athletic field. CWA wages have been cut from 50c to 40c per hour.

## MANSFIELD PASSES 600 MARK IN ENROLLMENT

Success! Mansfield has finally achieved and surpassed the six hundred mark in enrollment. Up until this week it was feared that the coveted mark would not be reached. The administration was thinking of proposing a bounty to be paid to any student who would bring in another recruit, either alive or at least no "dead-er" than the usual student. This was not necessary, for Albert Reese, fortunately decided to transfer from Penn State and matriculate here. Soon after Joe Ashkar, a senior, who has been out for two months due to illness, appeared and raised the count to six hundred one.

Of the total enrollment, 319 or 54% live in the dormitories, while 282 or 46% either commute or live down town. The ratio of sexes remains about the same for this semester; 432 or 72% being women, against 169 or 28% of men.

## MATMEN CRUSH WILLIAMSPORT GRAPPLERS

(Continued from Page One.)  
"Y".)

In the first match, Pete Pellegrino, of Mansfield, met Pete Cullather, of Stroudsburg, in a lively exhibition. Cullather, however, had the "controlling interests" for two minutes and five seconds longer than Pellegrino.

Hugh Lunn opened his match in the 126 pound class with a series of rushes from which Swingle of Stroudsburg retreated; going off the mat before Lunn could secure a hold on him. Hugh assumed the referee's position first, but soon was gaining time advantage on his opponent. In the second four minute period, Lunn decided that five points looked better on the score than three. He pinned Mr. Swingle in three minutes and forty seconds after the start of the last period. Score: Mansfield 5, Stroudsburg 3.

Paris, in the 135 class, pinned Wright, of Stroud, in one minute and fifty seconds after the beginning of the first four minute period. In the second period, Wright was allowed a chance to throw Paris, but Paris only proved his complete superiority over his opponent by nearly pinning him again. Score: 10-3.

Fenner met Radzalovage in the 145 class and lost by a time advantage of seven minutes and three seconds. At the very outset the Stroud man nearly threw Fenner but Howard managed to escape and finally to stand up. Toward the later part of the second period Radzalovage had Fenner in a pinning hold out of which no one expected to see Fenner emerge. He held on, however, until he finally was able to turn over on his stomach, preventing the fatal "down".

Again Reuben Close showed great dexterity in remaining on his ventral side. Rosmick was an experienced wrestler, but could not put Reuben's shoulders to the mat although he accumulated a time advantage of six minutes and forty-five seconds. Score: 10-9 in favor of Mansfield.

Ken Whitney also met his superior in the 165 class, but did not admit defeat without a struggle. His adversary was Ringler, captain of the Stroud squad. Ken lost by a time advantage of four minutes and thirty-five seconds, but showed both aggressiveness and defensiveness in an active match. Stroudsburg took the lead, 12-10.

In the 175 class, Captain Lent met Summerhill, of Stroudsburg, who defeated him by a slight time advantage of two minutes and twenty-five seconds. Summerhill showed himself to be very able, but nevertheless, Lent remained cool-headed and came very nearly pinning his opponent. Score: 15-10.

Vic Klein, in the unlimited class, gave way to the experienced wrestler from the physical ed. school, Stravronsky, who previously had pinned the Alfred heavyweight wrestler. Klein put up a game scrap but was greatly handicapped by inexperience. The final score was Mansfield 10, Stroudsburg 20.

It is maintained by some that the modern girl will stand for a man with a past if he has good presents.

Fortunately for the nerves of Third Floor people, some new records made their appearance Saturday morning.

Sanials—Here's your coffee. It's special from South America.

Hostess—Oh, so that's where you have been.



# "Morning Glory" - March 24 SERIAL FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME NINE

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NUMBER NINE

## M. S. T. C. Matmen Close Season With Decisive Victories

### Comedy and Tragedy In Dramatic Club Workshop Production

The Dramatic Club plans to conform to its traditions by presenting two one-act plays Friday evening, March 23, in Straughn Hall. Two of the club are coaching these productions which promise to be exceptionally fine. The program will present two types of drama, comedy and tragedy.

The Comedy, entitled "Be a Little Cuckoo," has for its cast:

Jane Staubitz  
Evelyn Rubendall  
Betty Murphy  
Anne Fleming  
Virginia Goodall

Esther Jerald, who is the director of this comedy, says: "It is really so funny that we spend a large part of rehearsal time laughing."

The other play, "Smokescreen," has for its cast:

Jeannette Retan  
Kenneth Kintner  
Theodore Beck

This play, which is intensely dramatic, is being directed by Arthur Bennett.

"Smokescreen" has a great reputation and has been highly praised by such people as Carl Sandburg, who says: "'Smokescreen' packs into fifteen minutes of action the high spots of many a two or three hour stage play. As entertainment and dramatic art it is clean and active."

In addition to the plays there will be several musical numbers. It is hoped that a large audience will enjoy the evening.

### FLASHLIGHT TO PRESENT "MORNING GLORY" STAR- RING KATHARINE HEPBURN

If you should ask "movie-goers" to name two or three of their favorite actresses, practically everyone would mention Katharine Hepburn in his list. The number of her productions is limited, but so superb are her performances that she already is very popular.

The Flashlight Board is making it possible for you to see one of her first, but best performances—that of "Morning Glory". It will be shown March twenty-fourth at 8:00 p. m. in Straughn Hall.

The story of "Morning Glory" has to do with a simple, but ambitious girl from Vermont, who is determined to succeed on Broadway. The subordinate characters are subordinate only to Katharine Hepburn, for they themselves have a tremendous box office appeal. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as one of them, is a young playwright willing to give her her chance, and Adolphe Menjou is the producer.

What more than this could one desire for an evening's entertainment? Don't miss it, for you will regret it.

### Home Economics Department Celebrates Better Homes Week

Better Homes in America is an educational institution for public service initiated in 1922 by Mrs. William B. Meloney. It was organized on a national basis in December, 1923, with Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, as the President. The aim of Better Homes in America is to make convenient, attractive, and wholesome homes accessible to all American families. The means to this end are educational publications, Better Homes demonstrations, and research. In each of these undertakings Better Homes in America cooperates with other civic agencies wherever interests are held in common.

The purpose of the movement for Better Homes in America is—

1. To put knowledge of high standards in house building, home-furnishing and equipment, and home life within the reach of all citizens.
  2. To encourage the building of sound, attractive economical single-family houses in which the highest type of wholesome and private home life may be possible, to encourage the reconditioning and remodeling of old houses to render them sanitary, attractive and convenient, and to encourage thrift for home ownership.
  3. To encourage sensible and appropriate furnishing for the home and the elimination of needless burdens in housekeeping.
  4. To encourage instruction in home economics and home life in the public schools, and particularly the construction of better homes.
- (Continued on Page Four.)

### NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT BOOKED FOR MARCH 27

Robert Bowman in Character Portrayals.

Tuesday morning, March 27, at 10:00 p. m. the stage of Straughn Hall will be converted into an impromptu dressing room. At that time, Robert Bowman, impersonator (and one of the few remaining numbers on the lyceum course), will present a program of character portrayals. Using characters, such as Lincoln from history, literature and everyday life as models, Mr. Bowman will apply all make-up and don all costumes in full view of the audience. It is expected that in conjunction with the disguises, appropriate actions and selections will be utilized to further emphasize the characterizations.

Those interested in seeing the amazing results that may be obtained from grease paints, etc, this performance will give a little idea of just how it is done. Although such spectacular and exceptional results as obtained by the late Lon Chaney, cannot be anticipated, this dual performance extends an opportunity for stimulation of the imagination.

### Art Club Presents "Living Pictures"

The week of March 5th was marked on the campus calendar as "Art Club Week". The activities of the club during this week were varied and had something of interest for most everyone.

First of all the soap sculpture display in the library attracted attention. Then came the beautifully illustrated chapel talk on "Persian Rugs", by Miss Bedrosian, of Elmira, in which was displayed several thousand dollars worth of works from the looms of Oriental weavers.

The climax of the week came on Friday evening when the members of the Club presented living versions of the works of the master painters of Europe and America. College students and children from the training school posed as pieces of sculpture and pictures of many types. The arrangements were made by the members of the Club. Snatches of music, readings, songs and the brief comments upon painters and their works as well as effective lighting assisted in making the program a success.

It seems only fair to state that the Art Club made a fine break away from the traditional entertainments given by college organizations. The Club should be congratulated on this score, as well as for the fine work done in the program itself.

### Purple & Gold Paddle Toters Received Into Membership

On Wednesday evening, March 14, behind the closed doors of the "Y" Hut, the members of Phi Sigma Pi conducted their new brothers, Mr. Irwin, Mr. Hendricks, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Aylesworth, and Mr. Reynolds, through the paths of the fraternity's initiatory ritual.

Following the ceremony, the members went to the Home Tea Shop, where, after the business meeting and light lunch, they listened to the reports of the pledges on the various projects assigned to them.

Mr. Edwards told his idea as to "Which Which Is Which and Why?" Mr. Aylesworth, after bewildering those who did not have an Einstein complex or a statistician's craze, told the answer to the question, "How Much Energy Is Expended by a C. W. A. Worker on the Tennis Courts?" Here is his answer; check up on it, if in doubt: "The following calculations give the amount of energy, measured in foot-pounds, expended by a C. W. A. worker in an eight-hour day: He expends 18,900 foot-pounds in getting to work, 303,318.4 foot-pounds in picking, 10.4 foot-pounds in looking at his watch, and 153,600 foot-pounds

(Continued on Page Four.)

### WRESTLERS CLOSE SEASON WITH WINS OVER PENN STATE FROSH AND BATH A. C.

Coach L. E. Baird has again produced a successful wrestling team. The team closed the season last Tuesday, March 13, in the meet with the Bath Athletic Club, which they won by a score of 39-26. On March 3 the team journeyed to Penn State, where they defeated the Penn State Frosh 18-14. The wrestling season was shorter this year due to some of the meets being canceled, but the team showed up very well in the five meets they entered.

The first meet with Elmira Y. M. C. A. resulted in a tie at 14-14. The college boys had hard luck at the Ithaca meet, which they lost 19-12. In their third meet, with Stroudsburg, they again lost, by a score of 20-10. The wrestlers proved their ability in the two final meets with Penn State Frosh and Bath A. C., respectively.

The individual results for the last two meets are as follows:

Ivan Warren defeated Martenberg of the Frosh by two falls, the first in five minutes and fifty seconds, the second in less than a minute. Ivan opened the meet with Bath by pinning his man in seven minutes and ten seconds. Probably Ivan thought that the necessary formula for winning meets was to pin the first opponent, thereby creating a bad morale among the opposing wrestlers.

Hugh Lunn, the old "wrestling master", pinned his opponents in both meets also. Halpern of State delayed the match for four minutes and forty-five seconds, while Brown of Bath only lasted one minute and fifty-five seconds. Mansfield had 10 points in each meet after Hugh's matches.

In the 135 class, Calvin of State defeated Paris, who was suffering from a knee injury, by a time advantage of nine minutes and thirty-eight seconds. Paris won by a default from his Bath opponent, Green, who had previously received an arm injury.

Fenner was defeated at Penn State by Ellstrom, a very experienced man, who took nine minutes and thirty-five seconds to pin him. Fenner was not able to wrestle in the Bath meet.

Again Reuben Close refused to be pinned. Douglas of Penn State became exasperated at Reuben, but nevertheless he could not gain a fall. Reuben lost by a time advantage of six minutes and forty seconds. Reuben defeated Margeson of Bath A. C. by a time advantage of two minutes and thirty seconds.

The most exciting and the closest meet with the Penn State Frosh was wrestled in the 165 pound class. Ken Whitney met Krupa in a match which was not decided until an extra six minute period had been added to the regular ten minute period. Ken won by a time advantage of three minutes and five seconds. In the

(Continued on Page 4.)

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



# THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College  
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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## EDITORIAL

### IN DEFENSE

Many of the students were disappointed Friday, March 9, at the performance of the almost free college movie, "The Good Companions." Most of the disappointment may be traced back directly to the students themselves who start the malicious rumors with which the campus is fairly agog practically all of the time. This lowest form of communication is responsible for much of the misunderstanding in the affairs of the college and are a constant source of annoyance to all concerned.

Through no authority whatsoever some one started the rumor that the movie on that evening was to be "Paddy." Consequently everyone was sorely disappointed to find the English film, "The Good Companions" in its stead and a small fee of ten cents which probably hurt more than the undesirable picture.

We must admit that the administration erred in not announcing the name of the picture (as they knew what it was to be) and also that a depleted allotment for movies necessitated a slight charge. However, they cannot be held entirely at fault. Those irresponsible persons who start the misleading reports as well as those who accept them for the truth and help to pass them on are in reality the major offenders.

Most prevalent of the present unfounded reports is that the Easter vacation will continue for ten days. The college wants it definitely understood that this recess will start at noon on March 29 and end at noon on April 3.

Although the fund for movies has been exhausted another free movie will be presented in April. This performance is made possible through the amount cleared on the last one. If possible another one with a small charge will also be presented. In defense of the bitterly and unjustly criticized persons in charge of the movies the Flashlight in its next issue will attempt a clear explanation of some of the difficulties with which they are faced in securing this type of entertainment.

The Flashlight extends its heartfelt sympathy to John Basta in his recent bereavement.

## YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

On Friday evening of this week the Flashlight will present as its annual benefit movie, Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory". The purpose of this movie is to raise enough money to pay for the Flashlight Board's space in the Carontawan, press association dues and other incidental expenses that the Board incurs as an organization. Although the production of the paper itself is supported by the Student Activities fund, still the Flashlight must have some means to take care of these other financial obligations. Consequently we ask you (as do many of the other organizations on the campus) to contribute to our general support by your wholehearted patronage of what promises to be a super-excellent photoplay.

## GREETINGS TO CONVALESCENTS

We extend sincere wishes for a speedy recovery to Leon Lunn, assistant circulation manager, who underwent an appendectomy last Saturday at the General Hospital, Olean N. Y.

Also to Charles Jerald who is recovering from an herniotomy at the Blossburg State Hospital.

Also to James Sanial, who is at present a patient at Blossburg State Hospital. Mr. Sanial has suffered a severe attack of pneumonia since Feb. 12, and spent three weeks in the college dispensary before being removed to the hospital at Blossburg. His progress, although extremely slow, is quite favorable and it is expected that he will be released within two or three weeks to continue his convalescence at home.

## MUSIC NOTES

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presented a concert at the Methodist Church of Wellsboro Tuesday, Feb. 27. The performance consisted of solos and numbers by the orchestra under the direction of Harry Swain.

The formal initiation of new members into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was held February 17 at the Home Tea Shop. The new members are:

Rex Soper, Jr.  
Robert Seamans  
Richard Gilbert  
Guy Corno  
Charles Partchey

### News of Former Graduates

Mrs. Irene Ripley Peck, former piano teacher, is conducting a piano studio in Halstead and Binghamton. She is also organist in one of the prominent churches of Binghamton.

Miss Dorothy Marshall, a graduate of last years class, was soloist at a prominent social event in Wilkes-Barre.

We are happy to announce the engagement of Miss Lillie Wray of Williamsport to J. Henry Stahl. The wedding will take place on the evening of Monday, the second of April, in the East End Baptist Church of Williamsport, Penn'a. She was a graduate of the class of 1932.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Swain, Organist, furnished the incidental music for the Living Pictures Program presented by the Art Club last Friday evening.

Mr. Greeley of the faculty has purchased a new grand piano for the

studio in Straughan Hall. It is expected that his students will always appear for their lessons with an eagerness for a more thorough and technical knowledge of it.

## PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

The Methodist Choir under the direction of Miss Atwater is preparing a musical service for Palm Sunday evening, March 25th. A short cantata, "The Crucified", by Nevin, will be a part of the program. Several college students are taking part.

## ORATORIO REHEARSED

Rehearsals for the oratorio, "Elijah" (to be presented at Commencement time), are continuing in Straughn Hall with organ and piano accompaniment. The names of the several outside soloists who will assist in the offering, will appear in the next issue.

## OPERETTA PLEASES

The presentation of "In Old Vienna" at the High School March 13 is evidence of the excellent material available and also the equally fine directing by Mrs. Steadman, Miss Scott, Mr. Myers and the Senior Music Supervisors. The performance was exceptional and maintained a high degree of perfectness throughout. Particularly pleasing and outstanding were the spirited and professional-like closing choruses at the end of each of the three acts.

## North Hall Shorts

Congratulations, Syd! The girls want you to know that we are backing you 100% for a very successful year as the President of our Council. Our best wishes, also, to the Council.

Did you know "Petie" got his appointment? What appointment? Just ask the Frosh—she'll be delighted to tell you—and it's not to West Point!

We hear some of the girls are getting a "kick" out of throwing things out of windows. Better be careful!

We hear that Fenner has been playing "peek-a-boo" with some of the co-eds.

Did you know Sally Davies is just crazy over horses?

And Emily Snyder's praying for rain?

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

Who never to himself hath said  
As he stubbed his toe on the foot of the bed—

—! x (!!! ?? Z-z-z-z d-x-x-x?

"Believe it or not"—Students are ready beginning to count the days until Easter.

In the end, it's generally the little things that count. How many saw the mouse on fourth floor last week?

Then there's the absent minded prof. who gave the exam on the day he intended to.

You're chewing gum, I take it, Lennox.

Yes, but just try to take it.

### That Proves It

Sitting around the bunkhouse they were swapping lies.

"When I was logging up in Montana," said one of them. "I saw a mountain lion come right up to the

skidder one day. It was a fierce beast, but I, with great presence of mind, threw a bucket of water in its face and it slunk away."

"Boys," said a man sitting in the corner, "I can vouch for the truth of that story. A few minutes after that I was coming down the side of the hill. I met this lion, and as is my habit, stopped to stroke its whiskers. Boys, those whiskers were wet."

We editors may dig and toil  
Til finger tips are sore;  
But some poor fish is sure to say:  
"I've heard that joke before."

### Line Logic

He whose head is easily swelled often finds himself in tight places.

Though we may be very careful of our reputation while living, there is always the grave digger who has the last chance to throw dirt at us.

Horses have a future also.

Home Ec. course is an aid to a waiter or waitress. It teaches you how to pour water down a person's back—but in a gracious way.

Dolly Davis: "About what time does the sun set in winter?"

M. LaFrance: "When our hens go to roost."

Pauline Billings: If conversation ever lags at the table, the hostess should ask the guests if any of them ever had an operation.

The inmates of the south end of back campus of North Hall have been wondering how the victrola records were secured the other night. The dawn revealed many broken pieces on the roadway below.

C. Hildebrandt: There's no harm in telling a fireman to go to blazes.

E. Angle: Say, we wish some more people around here were firemen.

"Some pay dues when due  
Some when overdue,  
Some who never do  
How do you do?"

It has been a question to some as to why N. H. Shorts are on the second page. Perhaps that is to keep them under cover.

Famous last words: Z y z z y

## PI GAMMA NEWS

The regular meeting of Pi Gamma was held in the reception room Monday evening, March 12. The meeting was called to order by the president and the business briefly discussed.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Stephen Beach. He presented to us a very enjoyable discussion on the "New Deal." The particular phase in which he was interested was "The New Deal in Agriculture." Many enlightening points were revealed which helped to clarify the situation to us.

The annual banquet and theatre party of the society will be held in Elmira on April 6. Later announcement will tell more definitely of the plans.

## SPRING FANTASY

When I walk along  
A little path at twilight,  
I always look for  
Yellow cats  
With hunched backs  
Crouched under the dogwood trees.



## News of the Home Economics Department

### OMICRON GAMMA PI

At the March meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi, the subject of economics was the chief topic of discussion. The Seniors, who had just returned from their six weeks vocational teaching, had many interesting things to tell about the economic situation they found in the communities where they taught. The conditions in some places were quite serious while in others less so. The girls told what each community had done to meet their economic needs. In response to roll call, each member told what she had personally given up since the depression.

The club is participating in a new project which is being sponsored by the Home Economics Department of the University of Iowa. The aim of the project is to check on the validity of the labels of canned foods. The Home Management House, College and Jr. H. S. Foods Laboratories, and the Jr. H. S. Lunch are saving all labels from canned goods which they purchase within a certain period of time, and recording necessary data. These reports from different Colleges will be sent into Iowa where valuable results will be summarized from them.

Mrs. Charles Long, of the American Association of University Women in Wilkes-Barre, will speak on the "Technique of Fellowship" at a special chapel period March 26th.

Dr. Judy Bond, Head of the Home Management Department of Teachers College, Columbia, and member of the White House Conference Board, will speak in chapel April 9th and at Omicron Gamma Pi meeting Tuesday, April 10th.

Miss Farrer and Miss Smith and Miss Geary motored to Pittsburgh the weekend of March 10. They visited with Miss Hartman and reported that she must still remain in bed but seems quite cheerful.

### COTTAGE GUESTS

Recent guests at the Cottage have been Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and Helen Meyers.

### TEACHING MONEY MANAGEMENT

In the February issue of Practical Home Economics is to be found a very interesting article by Elizabeth Dyer of the University of Cincinnati, entitled "Teaching Money Management." The past four years have demonstrated what happens when a democracy is uninformed about its monetary system. That we are a nation of economic illiterates cannot be questioned after our experiences of the past year.

There has been a lack of instruction in our public schools in regard to money. This is especially serious in view of the fact that the economic order of the twentieth century has made money the most important of our social tools.

As a student observed not long ago, "How is it possible that members of the United States cabinet cannot agree concerning whether we are on or off the gold standard? How can it be that even bankers do not seem to know what it is all about? Why can't money be made understandable?"

The answer to this question has

been suggested by Dr. B. M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National Bank.

"Economic life as we have known it has been, in large measure, an unconscious thing in the sense that no mind or no group of minds has seen the whole picture, and certainly no one mind or group of minds has directed the whole picture. Intelligence runs through it, but it is the intelligence of individuals or organizations seeking their own particular wages or their own particular profit, seeing their own sources of supply, seeing their own markets, but not seeing with any great clearness the movements of the system as a whole.

Home Economics teachers can contribute to a better understanding of money and money management. Home economics courses in foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, family relationships and child care are more and more considering the economic aspects of these subjects. Selection and buying are now deemed as important as the development of skills.

Money management is far more than budgeting, although planning and recording of expenditures are an important consideration. Preliminary to budget-making, however, must be an understanding of the elements of money, credit, banking and investing. Who or what issues money, controls or expends it; what are sound controls of credit; what is wise banking; what is safe investment?

Most of our boys and girls will never be exposed to a college course in economics, but, if they are, the course will mean a great deal more to them if they have acquired a vocabulary in high school that will familiarize them with economic terms.

### HOW HOME MAKING COURSES FOR PUPILS OF THE SECONDARY SCHOOL MAY CONTRIBUTE TO BETTER HOME MANAGEMENT.

By EDNA P. AMIDON

Federal Agent of Home Economics Education

We know that boys and girls can never be expected to make wise adult decisions unless this ability has been developed from early childhood through experience with an increasing responsibility for making decisions.

May it not be that some of the discouragement of teachers with pupils apparent inability to exercise good judgment and assume management responsibility can be laid to a similar failure to recognize the need for gradual development of an ability to make decisions? In other words, have we as teachers given adequate attention to the development of managerial ability on the part of pupils throughout all of our teaching, or have we relegated the teaching of management only to the guidance we can give to individual home projects and to a unit which we have called home management?

In the development of this ability one should keep clearly in mind the meaning of management in its relation to home making. The following quotation from a paper presented by the representative of the American Home Economics Association at the Fifth International Management Congress: "If we hold that the real purpose of home and family life is the optimum development of the individual members of the family, the problem of household management becomes one of utilizing the family resources of money, goods, time, and

## « In The Library »

Members of the faculty have been very obliging in responding to requests for contributions to this column. We have published several recommendations of books for student reading, and expect to continue this feature in later issues of the paper. Now, if you students have read books, either old or new, which particularly appealed to you, won't you share the pleasure with others in the school? The "Flashlight" staff would appreciate a keener interest in your paper, and this column would welcome reviews of books. Make use of the "Flashlight" box on the arcade.

Miss Gillette enjoyed "Can Europe Keep the Peace," a keen analysis of a vital question. Frank H. Simonds, the author, is an American journalist of wide experience, who writes of tangled European affairs with clear vision and sympathetic understanding.

Dr. Retan offers the following, and promises more for a later issue:

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen, Farrer and Rinehart, 1933.

It is rather difficult to attempt a brief review of this book because it is so different from the fiction with which bookstores are now being flooded. The average 250 or 300 page novel, for example, "Never Ask the End" by Isaac Patterson, is imbedded in "Anthony Adverse" as merely an incident, or thread in the plot. "The Journey of the Flame," popular just now, is another novel which might be compared to Book IX of Anthony's adventure.

In contrast, if it is compared to some of the longer novels, Galsworthy's "The Forsythe Saga," or Walpole's "The Herries" series for example, it is found to comprise such a variety of environments, such a diversity of types, as to dwarf the oth-

personal talents to bring about the greatest returns in health, satisfaction and social usefulness."

The teacher must recognize that there are different levels of management experience. These may be briefly described: (1) the experience of the girl in solving her own management problems, (2) experience in solving the management problems related to each of the various home-making activities, and (3) experience in management of the home as a whole. Achievement on the third level must be preceded by much experience on the first and second levels; provision of these two levels of experience is possible in every school situation.

It would seem that the teachers will have begun to attack this problem of teaching management when (a) they have provided time throughout the homemaking courses for the solution of management problems, (b) they begin to study their pupils from the standpoint of what are the everyday management problems faced by them, (c) they begin to analyze various management problems on the basis of complexity, interest and importance to the pupil, (d) they recognize that they must not only help pupils secure facts bearing on any problem but must also help in the evaluation of these facts.

ers into the portrayal of a local scene. Yet it possesses such unity of spirit and plot as to make the English authors seem to suffer by comparison. One must go back to Balzac to find novels which compare with this in lusty adventure and in the variety of types portrayed.

The story is built up of a sequence of threes. There are three plots, three philosophic trends, three loves, and three principal scenes: Southern Europe, West Africa, and Southwest North America. The date of the story is in the later 18th and first decade of the 20th century. Such historical events as Napoleon's Consulate, the African Slave Trade, the purchase of Louisiana, the Spanish rule in Cuba and Mexico, are vividly portrayed. The whole historical period is clothed with the flesh and blood of real men and women who live in places described with the realism of a Dreiser.

But the characters do more than tell a story. Their lives are typical of lives everywhere and at any time. And Anthony finds peace, in the end, in a mystical philosophy which gives meaning to his life and those of any who learn the lesson of life as he learned it.—George A. Retan.

We all know the folly of "5 lessons and she spoke French like a native." The way to knowledge is hard, thorny and discouraging oftentimes, but the alert human being gets such a sure reward from his expanding mental horizon that the discouragement never really discourages. Powys, in "Meaning of Culture" says "The meaning of culture is nothing less than the conduct of life itself, fortified, thickened, made more crafty and subtle by contact with books and with art."

### Council Members Chosen at Elections

Both the men and women elected new leaders to their respective Student Government Associations within the past few weeks. Those elected by the women include Sidney Rosen, President; Katherine Dildine, Vice-President; Doris Major, Recorder; Olive Harris, Treasurer; Sara King, Secretary of Social Department; Rosalie Fahey, Secretary of Public Service; Marion Parmenter, Secretary of Industry; Beatrice Mayer, Chairman of Big Sisters; Catherine Waring, Mildred Bailey, Marian Griffiths, Delegates-at-Large.

These new members will be inducted into office at a formal service, the second week in April. They will assume their new duties immediately and act in conjunction with the old council which will function as an advisory committee.

The men selected Elwood Learn as President and the following members of the Council: Richard Jenkins, Lawrence Swan, Lawrence Marvin, Hugh Lunn, Arthur Spencer, Walter Doud, Arthur Place and Michael Borden. The Men's Council organizes after election, rather than having the students vote for specific officers. The new Council members will be invested with their powers at the annual men's party to be held some time in the early part of April.



## MATMEN CLOSE SEASON WITH DECISIVE VICTORIES

(Continued from Page One.)

Bath meet, Ken wrestled the coach, Walker, a former captain of Colgate's team, who had a time advantage of four minutes and fifteen seconds at the end of the match.

Captain Lent, of the 175 class, lost to Eiseman of State by one minute and twenty-nine seconds, but retaliated in the Bath meet by pinning Rinker in the short time of one minute and thirty seconds.

In the heavy-weight class, Pugano destroyed the Frosh's chances of victory in two minutes and thirty-five seconds. "Pug" wasted no time in settling the meet. He pinned Salisbury of State. Pugano established a record in the Bath meet when he pinned Losey in thirty seconds. Evidently Lewis (that's his name) was bored with merely pinnig his opponent; he had to do it in record time. Score, Mansfield 18, Bath State Frosh 14.

The score of the Bath meet was 39-26. This sounds like a basketball score, but this large score is accounted for when all the matches are considered. The junior varsity results in Bath begin with Merrick (Kermit) in the 124 pound class. Conrad of Bath defeated "Kerm" by a three minute time decision.

In the 129 class, Bert Fiester defeated his opponent, Gosseck of Bath, by a time advantage of one minute and twenty seconds.

Colegrove was pinned in five minutes and ten seconds by MacDowell of Bath in the 138 pound class.

In the 140 pound class Glenn Tanner was also pinned, in seven minutes and thirty-five seconds.

Ted Aylesworth defeated Adams by a time advantage of two minutes and thirty-five seconds. Ted nearly pinned his man, but lacked that little bit of necessary experience to turn the trick.

Next, Metro Ewonishon, in the 146 class, proved too aggressive and steady for Slick of Bath Athletic Club. Metro finally got the pinning hold and threw his opponent in exactly five minutes.

Hotalling of Bath pinned Ryan Lenox in one minute and thirty seconds.

In the heavyweight class, "Al" Long put up a game fight but was not able to keep his shoulder off the mat for longer than six minutes and twenty seconds, which was the time Losey of Bath required to pin him.

The final score of the meet with Bath was 39-26. This meet gave the boys who will be varsity contenders next year a chance to get a little experience. Although some of them lost by falls, they showed a willingness and desire that has always been characteristic of the wrestling team.

## BETTER HOMES WEEK

APRIL 16th-20th

(Continued from Page One)

tion of school practice cottages through which the girls and women of the community may receive continuous instruction in the ways of facilitating and improving household activities.

Thus the purposes of the Better Homes Demonstrations is to bring to the attention of the community all that modern methods and inventions put at the service of home-makers, to show the best that each community can do to promote and strengthen wholesome, normal, family life.

Omicron Gamma Pi sorority, of which Mansfield's Home Economics

students are members, are sponsoring a program in observance of National Better Homes in America, April 16th-20th.

The entire program is built around the general theme, "Consumerism." Watch the bulletin board and the next issue of the Flashlight for the interpretation of the slogan "B. B. B.," our contribution to the National alphabet of the New Deal!

Interesting features of the week include various novel poster displays and library exhibits. Special speakers will be presented. The climax of the week will be a play "Mrs. Bascomb's Quilting Bee" presented by the Senior Home Economic Students.

Committee chairmen are: General Chairman, Elizabeth Hine General Publicity, Florence Butler Nutrition, Catherine Rohrer Bacteriology, Hannah Monro Child Development, Jane Fox Family Relationship, Mabel Cooley A detailed schedule of events will be given in the next issue.

## PHI SIGMA PI RECEIVES INITIATES

(Continued from Page One.)

in working with stone. Because the worker alternates the jobs of picking and of masonry, the two must be averaged; this average is 228,459.2 foot-pounds; to this is added the 18,900 in getting to work and the 10.4 in watching the time. The grand total is 247,369.6 foot-pounds, the total energy expended by a C. W. A. worker in an eight-hour day."

Mr. Irwin next released, for the first time, the results of his research work on first floor at the elevator. he told the name, address, and telephone of every girl whose middle name begins with a letter in the first half of the alphabet, and who had ridden on the elevator between specified hours. His results were evidently accurate because statements of approval were heard after certain of the young ladies' addresses and telephone numbers.

Finally, Mr. Reynolds gave an interesting dissertation on the subject, "The Why of Wherefore," in a barrage of tongue-twisting words that are seldom seen, heard or even found in the most precocious usage of the English language; quoting for example the last paragraph of his theme: "In promulgating my esoteric cogitations on these few, simple, lucid facts concerning 'The Why of Wherefore,' I have attempted to refrain from articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical and psychological observations. It is my firm belief that no platitudinous ponderosity, jejune babblement or asinine affectations have entered into it. I have striven to let my extemporaneous descanting and unpremeditated expiations have intelligibility and vivacity without thronical bombast. It is entirely without my knowledge if I have not sedulously avoided all polysyllabic propensity, psittacious vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vain-glorious vapidty. It is my firm conviction that I have shunned double entendre, prurient jocosity and pestiferous polluting profanity either obscure or apparent. I haven't called names or used big words, but I have talked plainly, sensibly and truthfully. If the subject has seemed dull, remember that you asked for it and the entire celsitude of the platitudinous symposium may be briefly recapitulated in the simple phrase, 'You've buttered your bread; now lie in it.'"

With the lighter part of the meeting over the brothers profited by a discussion of "The Forward Looking

Attitude That Should Be Developed in Education," which was presented by Mr. Cure. He showed the effect on objectives in education of a changing social world and by deploring the existence of racketeering in education, by which the unscrupulous teacher asks 'How much is it worth to you that I get this job,' he showed the necessity of a forward-looking attitude among teachers. This attitude will enable them to educate the greater mass of the people, who are by nature lazy, hesitant in attacking new fields, and desirous of leadership, to a position not of leadership in themselves, but to a position of intelligent following of the right kind of leadership.

By looking, Mr. Cure said, in the Atlantic Monthly for March, one can find an article entitled "Are You Safe to Drive?" This article describes a device for testing the efficiency of drivers more accurately than even their past experiences would indicate. He established the analogy of this test of driving ability with a parallel of ability in the field of education, and stated that his interest in life lay in forecasting and in watching the manner in which we as young teachers would "hit the on-coming future." He left us with the challenge to hit it hard.

## THE SCRIBBLER'S COLUMN

Contributions  
By MARGARET ALLEN

### GREEN APRIL

Green April  
You are here again  
With a new tapestry.  
Do not spread it out.  
I am tempted,  
It is so lovely—  
But I cannot afford it.  
Slyly you show me  
Bronze and copper  
All threaded softly with green.  
"What difference, take it,"  
You cry, "the price is youth,  
And you will grow old anyway."

Frail green beauty,  
I will put you away  
With my other  
Aprils.

### SUNRISE

Across the cobweb draped  
Long grasses  
Across the purple  
Shadowed path,  
Through the maiden poplars  
Dancing in a row,  
Along the misty curve of hill  
A blade of pale light flashes  
And from a dim wet  
Corner of the garden  
Come the wild notes of a thrush  
Fluting through the dew.

### ONLY THE BLUE

Only the blue  
And the chaste, chaste white,  
Only the blue and the white;  
Only the stars of a winter sky,  
Only the winter's night.  
Empty the earth  
And shrouded with white,  
Only the blue and the white,  
Only the white of a winter's death;  
Only the blue of night.

### DREAM

'Tis but a tattered fragment  
Of a half-forgotten dream,  
Called back from shadow paths  
Where footsteps echo in the dust.  
Called back by red oaks gleaming,  
The pungent smell of new-plowed  
earth,

A tulip by a garden wall,  
The soft tap of branches  
In the winter winds,  
Or music  
On a star-pierced night.

### SPRING COMES NOT AGAIN

I see no spring behind the curtained  
snow.  
No warmth can penetrate the pane of  
cold  
In blue transparency before the glow  
Of friendly sun grown small and far  
and cold.

I can't believe that spring will come  
again  
Since winter for so long has held  
earth mute;  
I can't believe in joy of singing rain  
Nor thrill to spring's returning silver  
flute.

Hereafter only snow and sleet can  
mar  
The void and empty days that creep  
gray veiled,  
And nights change only as a distant  
star  
Shines blue and bright or by the mist  
is paled.

For dead is love that brought the sun  
and rain,  
And winter walks, and spring comes  
not again.

### RADIO AND GOOD MANNERS

I wonder of the radio is going to  
make us lose our good manners? The  
following incident, which probably is  
not unusual, will illustrate what I  
mean:

This evening I called a friend on  
the telephone—a friend who used to  
be a stickler for etiquette. After  
conversing a minute or less she said,  
"Don't you want to listen to so-and-  
so on the radio. It is just on." Nat-  
urally I said, "Yes", but I did not lis-  
ten to so-and-so. I did not want to;  
she wanted to. It was one of the reg-  
ular evening broadcasts, not anything  
or anyone unusual.

Now, when in a drawing room, if  
conversing with one person, even tho  
that person might be a bore, we  
would scarcely think it polite to say,  
"Will you stop talking to me, please?  
I would rather listen to someone  
else".

I think we will have to watch our  
step lest, in our eagerness to grasp  
everything, we lose sight of some of  
the ordinary old-time courtesies of  
life.—From a letter to the New York  
Times, January 14, 1934.

### CLASSROOM TEACHER INDE- SPENSABLE

Were the school of tomorrow to use  
all of the sight and sound aids . . .  
the classroom teacher would still be  
indispensable. Provision would have  
to be made for individual differences.  
Personal Guidance would still be nec-  
essary for some students. Pupil's er-  
rors still would have to be corrected.  
Instructions would still have to be lo-  
calized and synchronized with expe-  
riences and lives of pupils. Poor re-  
ception may occur occasionally and  
that would have to be taken into con-  
sideration. New scientific tools may  
open up horizons and arouse students'  
intellectual curiosity—they may  
greatly improve modern language in-  
struction and other kinds of instruc-  
tion, but they will never replace the  
classroom teacher. In fact, the bet-  
ter the instructor, the more efficient  
use she can make of the aids science  
has produced as educational tools.—  
Cline M. Koon. "Electrified Language  
Teaching." School Life 19:41, Novem-  
ber, 1933.



# BETTER HOMES WEEK

# FLASHLIGHT

SERIAL

VOLUME NINE

Mansfield, Pa., April 16, 1934

NUMBER TEN

## "Be Better Buyers" - "Consumership." Keynote of Week

### LEHIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL GYM TEAM RETURNS FOR EXHIBIT APRIL 28TH

#### MADE STRONG IMPRESSION LAST YEAR

The gymnasts who hail from the banks of the Lehigh River executed tumbling, pyramid building, folk dancing, etc., last year, that left us nothing short of deep amazement and satisfaction. Those who witnessed the performance recall a well balanced evening of entertainment. Because of this lasting impression the team has been extended another invitation through a joint "Y" sponsorship, to return to our campus. Owing to the reception given to them last year the entire personnel of the squad (20) look forward to our appreciative hospitality.

The squad work continues under the personal direction of Miss Obert and Mr. Ginder, who have to their credit four consecutive Eastern Pennsylvania championship teams. Already this year, the squad has drawn favorable attention. To add to the possibilities of the program all transportable equipment will be trucked here. Advance notices report that the folk dances surpass those of the previous year; the costumes exceed mere beauty and the dancers excel in rhythm and charm. However, by request, the climax of the evening will be withheld from publicity.

Admission to this pleasingly different type of entertainment which holds promise of an excellent exhibition, will be free to all.

### GUEST SPEAKER PRESENTS FORCEFUL MESSAGE AT COMMUNITY VESPERS

Rev. John W. Elliot, of Philadelphia, presented a very interesting and forceful discussion on the topic "Growing Moral Men." He introduced the subject very aptly by citing many examples of present day overproduction. He pointed out that milk, wheat, cotton, etc., are in excess of demands, but that there is no overproduction of moral men. Even if alphabetical arrangements do cure overproduction ills, there will be no need to apply them to moral conduct, because that is one art about which present civilization can learn more.

Mr. Elliot then opened the subject with a definition of moral conduct. "Moral conduct is conforming to the customs or mores of the community in which you live." He gave examples in which this definition does not serve by itself, but needs some further evaluation. This definition is only the first step, although conformity used to be taught as the sole criteria of moral conduct.

After clearly proving the inadequacy of only using this one step, he described the second step in the process

(Continued on Page 4.)

### COLLEGE MOURNS PASSING OF HOME ECONOMICS DEAN



Thou'rt gone! The abyss of heaven Hath swallowed up thy form; yet on my heart

Deeply hath sunk the lesson thou hast given, And shall not soon depart.

—Bryant.

A very deep loss was indeed felt by students and faculty at Mansfield upon receiving word of the death of Miss Lu Hartman on March 27, in Pittsburgh. Miss Hartman had been in ill health for some time and since last November had not been able to continue with her work here.

Miss Hartman gave a life of service in the field of Home Economics, and her untiring effort in building up the department here will be keenly missed. She had been a member of the faculty since 1925; prior to this position she was State Supervisor of Home Economics Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, for six and one-half years. She was a member of Omicron Nu, the National Home Economics Honorary Society.

The real results of the work Miss Hartman has done will be evidenced throughout the State as time goes on. The teachers who have been trained under her supervision will make her work a living factor in the educational system of Pennsylvania.

### RACQUET WIELDERS PREPARING FOR HEAVY SCHEDULE

#### FIVE VETERANS BACK

The college tennis team has begun practice for the coming season which opens in the latter part of April. Five members of last year's championship team are preparing to fill five of the six positions; Adrian Rowe is the only member who graduated last year. Although some of the boys played on the tarvia court from time to time during February and March, they did not start regular practice until after the Easter holidays. Since then, they have taken advantage of every good day to get in shape. Coach Cornish has been playing with the team, giving

(Continued on Page Four.)

### COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK ANNOUNCED

The complete program of events for Better Homes Week is as follows:

Monday, April 16th—Publicity.

Poster display on arcade bulletin boards.

Tuesday, April 17th—Nutrition.

Library exhibits, posters on bulletin board.

Chapel—9 o'clock—Miss Grace Langdon, speaker.

Chapel—9 o'clock. Skit from "The Quilting Bee at Bascombs."

Chapel—3 o'clock—Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, stylist.

Wednesday, April 18th—Bacteriology.

Library and bulletin board exhibits.

Thursday, April 19th—Child Development.

Library and poster displays.

Chapel—9 o'clock "How to Choose Toys for Children."

Demonstration with the Play School Children.

Friday, April 20th—Family Relationship.

Poster and library exhibits.

Program in Straughn Hall, 8 p. m.

### SINFONIA PRESENTS NEW YORK ARTIST AS CONCERT SOLOIST

The aim of the Sinfonia Fraternity is to present the best possible available in music. It is with this as a measuring stick, that the organization has planned an evening's entertainment for you on April twenty-fifth. It is more than entertainment, for it is really a special opportunity.

Beta Omicron Chapter has, through Mr. Gerald Greeley, obtained Mr. Ralph S. Maggelsen, baritone, to be the soloist at a concert. Mr. Maggelsen is of Norwegian nationality, and his home is in Minneapolis. In 1931, he was graduated from the University of Minnesota. It was there that Mr. Greeley and he became friends, and Mr. Greeley acted as his accompanist at several concerts throughout the year. After graduation, he went to Berlin, Germany, for two years to study and to do concert work, appearing in Berlin and other German cities. He made a tour across Europe to Genoa, Italy, where he gave three recitals. These performances were a great success.

When he returned from Europe, he located in New York City, where he is studying voice, and singing in Saint Ignatius Church.

His repertoire consists of groups of German, French, English, and Norwegian songs.

Mr. Greeley, himself, is going to accompany the singer, and it is of great interest to us that Mr. Maggelsen has asked him to play for several other concerts this summer. Several will be given in their home state of Minnesota.

### PROBLEMS OF CONSUMERS AN IMPORTANT TOPIC

One of the most persistent problems confronting society, and one which directly affects the standard of living in every home, is the problem of consumption. A program which sets out to increase consumption on such a wide basis as does the National Recovery act, becomes of immediate concern to the home economics group. While the consumer group is a complex group and plays a dual role, in that many consumers are producers or are wage earners directly affected by the conditions existing within the producer group, we do know that the homemakers of America are the dominant members of the consumer group. We have long been concerned with the problems of discriminating consumption in the home economics curriculum; but it suddenly becomes a problem of major importance, a problem which must receive much greater emphasis throughout the educational program, and one which has significant implication for this group.

Tremendous pressure is being exerted upon the consumer to increase purchasing; the decisions which the consumer group make in regard to increased purchasing will definitely affect the standard of living in the American home. The decisions will also have a profound effect upon industry. From one point of view the consumer may be said to occupy a strategic position, but from another point of view his position may be regarded as extremely vulnerable. Industry and labor are rapidly organizing on a tremendous scale, but very little tendency for organization of consumer groups and a growing tendency to view the consumer as "the forgotten man" is found. A result of this feeling and because of the importance of the consumer attitude toward the recovery program, the government has established the "Consumers' Advisory Board," an agency

(Continued on Page Four.)

### DRAMA TO CLOSE WEEK'S OBSERVANCE

#### THE QUILTING BEE AT BASCOMB'S TO FEATURE

The Home Economics Department has planned an unusual evening of fun for all on Friday, April 20th, at 8 p. m. The program will present several forms of entertainment: A one-act comedy, several musical numbers, and the "Follies of Fashion."

Have you ever attended an old-fashioned quilting bee? Here's your opportunity—with all the eccentricities of the costumes of the gay nineties: leg-o-mutton sleeves, gored skirts, bustles, etc., adding greatly to the effectiveness of the characters. The cast is composed of the entire Senior Home Economics class.

All anyone needs is ten cents regardless of age, sex, size, appearance or place of birth.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



## THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication  
Mansfield State Teachers College  
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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## EDITORIAL

### FURTHER DEFENSE

Outside of the food, nothing receives so much adverse criticism from the students as the movies. Complaints are constantly being made of the choice of films, frequency of showing and the manner in which they are projected. Most of the criticism is entirely unjust as it fails to allow for difficulties over which those in charge have no control.

To anyone who has made a careful study of the situation, it is very clear that the films this year have been an improvement over those of past years. At that time the college was able to procure attractions from four companies exclusively, which unfortunately did not include several of the larger producers, such as Fox, Warner Bros., etc. The films were booked directly and were chosen rather haphazardly from the small list available.

This year through the courtesy of Mr. Myers, of the local theatre, a more satisfactory system is possible. While providing a greater selection, the present plan, however, is still far from Utopian and does not make all of the photoplays on the market available for the college. There are several reasons why many pictures cannot be secured.

1. The latest releases cannot be secured because they are released on a percentage basis to commercial theaters only. This eliminates great numbers of the vast film store.

2. Of the numbers remaining, many are not considered suitable and are not desired, which narrows the field still farther.

3. Difficulties are experienced in securing final selections on the date wanted. The newer and more attractive films are desired by theaters for the week-end attractions and as they cannot be transported here and back to the exchange in Philadelphia for redistribution, the college is handicapped.

4. College can only secure films that have either been shown or refused by the local theater.

The administration admits that according to student reactions, several of their choices were not thoroughly enjoyed, although they came highly recommended. Still, the administration should not be held responsible for conditions which the releasing agencies control completely and over which they exercise a strict surveillance. Allowances must be made by both the students and faculty alike.

## MUSIC NOTES

### Band Tries New Compositions

The Band is now working on some new material that is entirely new to them in certain rhythmic respects. It is Chabriers Espana. It is more polyphonic than many band arrangements. Also for Commencement time they hope to present Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers". This pictures the solemnity of a beautiful religious service one Sunday evening in Palermo on the Island of Sicily when a band of French soldiers treacherously swooped down on the quiet village and perpetuated one of the most unnecessary and bloody massacres recorded in history. The main theme is the religious spirit. This incident occurred in the 16th century.

### Lambda Mu Rehearses

The Lambda Mu Sorority is diligently practicing for a formal musical which they will present to the college Friday, May 11. This musical will consist of choral groups, vocal and instrumental solos and an instrumental ensemble. The program will end with a cantata entitled "Mother Goose Arabeque."

### Sophomore Party

The Sophomore Music Supervisors held their annual dinner party at the Little Tavern recently. A varied program by members of the class added to the evening's entertainment. Guests of the class included Mrs. Steadman, Mrs. Warren, Miss Brooks and the class sponsors, Mr. Warren, Miss Turner and Mrs. Hartman.

### Prepare for Band Festival

Many towns are getting their band organizations ready for the annual Band Festival. It will be held in Straughn Hall. Some of the towns entered are Nelson, Covington, Wellsboro, Canton, Troy, Tioga and Mansfield. All those that can possibly attend should do so.

Many of the organizations will arrive early to have a rehearsal before the performance.

### Miss Atwater Entertains

Miss Atwater entertained the Columbian Literary Society at the Faculty Club house Wednesday afternoon.

### Former Graduates Active

Miss Dorothy Marshall, a former graduate, recently won two first prizes on soprano solo work. The contest was held by the Welch Eisteddfod of Wyoming Valley. The last number which was one by her was won on an open challenge.

Miss Dorothy Coveney, a last year's graduate, who is teaching in New York is taking a course in Child Development at Columbia University. For those who would care to write to her, her address is 89 Cannon Street, New York.

### EVENING

The Master lifts His hand  
And twilight falls—  
A soft blackness  
Upon a troubled world.

And all the little woodland folk come out  
To lull and soothe our cares with music  
So sweet and plaintive—  
That the stars scarce dare twinkle.

A bat flies from the shelter of his tree,  
An owlet calls softly to his mate,  
And soon from out the East—  
Rideth the silver moon.

Helen Meyers.

## HOME EC. NEWS

### OMICRON GAMMA PI

The last meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi for this year was held April 10, in the Y. W. rooms. The officers for the coming year were announced. They are: president, Medelina. Singer; vice president, Mildred Miller; secretary, Dorothy Crockett; treasurer, Betty Merva. Other members of the board are Eleanor Angle, Ruth Chamberlain, and Ruth Leightner. Different parts of the club emblem were presented to those members who had earned the required number of points during the year.

As a summer project each member is to develop and begin an avocation or hobby which they are interested in. These will be reported on next fall.

The club had as their guest speaker, Dr. Judy Bond, and other guests included the home economics supervisors of the schools near here where the senior girls had done their student teaching.

### Dr. Bond Speaks

Dr. Bond gave a very interesting talk on the family and the home. She brought out the fact that the family is still a unit and will continue to be so, and is not disintegrating as many people believe it to be. The home has taken new functions and new ideas concerning it which changes it somewhat from the home of our forefathers. Home ownership isn't the only necessary thing, but the home must be lived in and shared by each member.

### DR. JUDY BOND PAYS THREE DAY VISIT TO CAMPUS

### ADVISES HOME ECONOMIC STUDENTS IN SEVERAL LECTURES

It was indeed a privilege for the Home Economics Department to have as their guest for three days Dr. Helen Judy Bond, Associate Professor in Columbia University. Dr. Bond is a graduate of the University of Iowa and received her M. S. and Ph. D. at Columbia. Her special fields of interest are Home Management and Social Problems of the Family. She has had published a book entitled "Trends and Needs In Home Management."

### Chapel Appearance

On Monday, April 9, Dr. Bond gave a talk in chapel on "General Education or Education Without End." Everyone is confronted with the problem of making choices from the cradle to the grave, and he should make choices which are worthy of being carried on through the years. In summarizing some of the values of education we find the following points:

1. Education helps us to make choices.

2. Education is the development of the ability to meet emergencies successfully.

3. Education helps to give us direction in what we are doing.

4. Education will develop a stronghold of judgment so we can evaluate things.

Education is a continuous process and never complete. Even though there are 202,000 unemployed, well-trained teachers, which is a serious situation, it does not mean that their education was in vain for they will be much better fitted for life. A good motto to follow is "Be not the first of whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to set the old aside."

In closing Dr. Bond gave as her wish for Mansfield students, "May you choose a rose to express beauty, a Bible for moral uplifting, and educa-

tion without end so your life may be one of unselfish usefulness."

### Addresses Home Economics Groups.

On Monday afternoon at one o'clock Dr. Bond gave a talk before the Home Economics group on Home Management in General or as she called it "Common Sense Applied". Scientific management looks like a big word, but if it were only used more its practical side would be seen. It is really analyzing your work or thinking through what you have to do. In mapping out your day's plans, first look at the day as a whole. Then analyze it, breaking it up into units, and finally put it back together as a unified whole.

Scientific Management may include job analysis, time study, a study of motion, energy, personality, and standardization. In undertaking any tasks there are certain steps to be taken: (1) have a purpose in mind, (2) analyze your work, (3) make plans, (4) execute the plans, (4) evaluate your results.

One may ask, "What is the good of all this?" Scientific management has many values:

1. It enables one to save time, energy and money.

2. Trains us to plan ahead and to compare our results.

3. It helps us to form and use judgment in things we do. It makes us master of our situations.

4. It helps to sell us to our job.

5. It makes us study methods, devices and results.

6. It leads us to an accepted way of doing things or standardization.

On Monday afternoon Dr. Bond gave a very interesting talk on the housing situation of our country. She discussed mainly conditions in New York City, as that is where she is best acquainted. The slum conditions of New York present a gruesome picture of the way the "other half" lives. The national government is now giving appropriations in an attempt to remedy this situation.

### Granted Fellowship

In 1932, the trustees of Columbia University granted Dr. Bond a traveling fellowship for foreign study. She spent five months visiting schools and social institutions in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England.

### Wednesday Appearance

On Wednesday morning Dr. Bond talked on family relationships, discussing marriage and divorce. Marriage is based on love, respect, and affection. There are certain factors which need to be understood by each partner. 1. They need to set up goals and aims in marriage, 2. Basic idealisms, 3. Complete understanding of responsibilities required, 4. Understanding of the plane of living on which you wish to build your home or your standard of living.

### Met Cottage Groups

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at the cottage, Dr. Bond held group conferences with the girls. She discussed any problems and answered any questions they asked.

### An Inspiring Contact

She brought to us an inspiration for doing better work by showing the importance and scope of the training being given here. It is contacts with personalities such as Dr. Bond's that will aid one in the present and guide them in the future. The value of her visit here cannot be overestimated.

Some Home Ecers are learning of new things all the time. Ask Vivian Treasure about the cooked eggs that were used at school lunch last week.



# PHI SIGMA PI ELECTS OFFICERS AT RECENT MEETING

At the recent meeting of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity the Brothers were informed as to the new officers. A fine and capable group of young men to guide a fine organization.

Jack Price, a popular sophomore, was chosen as President. He will begin his duties at the next meeting. The members of the fraternity feel that continued progress will be made under this new leader. Lawrence Swan, the retiring President, will be Mr. Price's subordinate in the capacity of Vice-President.

William Straughn, a capable and experienced executive, will serve the fraternity as Secretary. "Wibby" is an old member of the Brotherhood and is well able to handle his important position. His assistant will be Leon Lunn, a newly elected member.

Lawrence Manley Marvin, a youth who is truly symbolic of his middle name, received the utmost confidence of his fellows by being elected Treasurer. Quiet, confident and admired, Larry has the qualities that go to make up the proper sort for such a position.

Tommy Sinclair, a serious minded chap with a love for writing has been given the post of Historian. He will assume his duties at the next meeting.

After the announcement of the new officers, retiring President Swan told the group about the Fraternity conference at Bloomsburg. Twelve members of the fraternity, including the incoming and outgoing officers, plan to leave Friday, April 20th, to attend the conference.

Plans for the Phi Sigma Pi closed, formal dance April 21st were discussed and the various committees will complete their work this week.

Instead of the regular speech, customary at these meetings there was a group discussion on the question: "What could the state do to make way for the new crops of graduating teachers?" The question was discussed from two points of view. The first involved eliminating the older teachers and married women teachers by making regulations that affected those married to another who had a good position, and those who were too old to teach. The second approach involved making the qualifications for entrance to teacher training institutions more difficult. These discussions had innumerable proposed plans and the air was filled with terms like: retirement funds, teachers insurance, old age pensions, stringent qualifications, annuity, retirement age, state and federal regulation, teachers agencies, etc. All in all a very fascinating and highly interesting discourse on the subject most vital to all present... that of a "job".

Dr. McNair, called on for a talk, explained that it was rather late so he would omit anything lengthy. But in his few words was a true picture of life. He said: "Wisdom only comes with age. That is the only way one can become truly wise. Youth has vigor, but it lacks the real knowledge that comes through experience in life. The mind stops growing at sixty, but the soul lives on in the body till death. And so, boys, if you have any difficulties or problems, as boys often do, come to older heads, heads wise in age, for help. Come to a faculty member with your problems. Anything you say to them is in confidence. That is one thing a teacher learns quickly, to keep confidence. Don't be too proud to admit a confidence to an older, wiser person. They can help you.

They can advise you. You do not need to take their advice unless you care to, but there is a relief in sharing a problem with someone older. The individuals in this school seem so afraid to admit a teacher to a confidence, don't hesitate, we are here to be of service."

## MRS. LONG ADDRESSES COLLEGE ASSEMBLY ON "FELLOWSHIP"

On March 26, one of the series of lectures sponsored by the Home Economics Department was given by Mrs. Charles Long, of the American Association of University Women, of Wilkes-Barre, on the "Technique of Fellowship".

Technique is the execution of things in an orderly manner. What is right and what is wrong is a question we must judge for ourselves according to our own sense of values. The social customs in different parts of the country make it possible for more than one practice to be right.

Mrs. Long discussed the question of "Who Makes a Good Companion"? In answering it she took up the characteristics of different types of persons and pointed out why they would or would not be a good companion. A good companion is a generous spirited person, cheerful, adaptable, well-poised and has a receptive attitude of life.

"With some sign of respect to those who are present" is the key of fellowship. Manners are just simply the consideration for other people. The three focal points by which you are judged are eyes, voice, and general appearance. In analyzing the word fellowship, each letter stands for a definite point in the technique of fellowship.

- f—be a good fellow
- e—be energetic
- l—laugh
- l—be a good listener
- o—don't overestimate value
- w—don't be a wet blanket
- s—don't be sensitive
- h—don't be a high hat.
- i—I
- p—don't pretend.

## North Hall Shorts

The first thing in playing tennis is to try to hit the ball, girls.

Betty Ruggles says "that when she gets her little Austin she'll visit her friends this summer.

Glad to see you back in classes again, Sally.

The evening lesson was from the book of Job and the minister had just read, "Yea, the light of the wicked shall be put out," when immediately the church was in total darkness.

"Brethren, said the minister with scarcely a moment's pause, "in view of the sudden and startling fulfillment of this prophesy, we will spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the electric light company."

We wonder what the great attraction is on back campus. Apples and oranges were aimed at some target.

Shorts extends sympathy to Mil Getz.

Congratulations on your successful exhibits Junior High students. It was splendid.

Grammatically speaking "vacuum cleaner" is a collective noun.

# « In The Library »

What would you like to read in a desert island exile? Would you include Shakespeare, Homer, Dante, the Bible; or would you lean toward a cook book, a Boy Scout Manual, Sax Rohmer, P. G. Wodehouse, Primitive Man, Carl Sandburg?

The question, "What ten books would you take with you if you were exiled to a desert island" was asked of ten university professors. The results revealed some of the inhibited pleasures teachers indulge in "out of school".

A book on etiquette, the Communist manifesto, a bridge guide, crossword puzzle books, fairy tales, nature books, "Who's Who," radio manuals, and the "Arabian Nights" are the radical volumes in the well-read professor's desert island library.

Edgar J. Goodspeed, known for his American translation of the Bible, said that he would take with him Shakespeare, "Huckleberry Finn," "Robinson Crusoe," "Count of Monte Cristo," "Pickwick Papers," Outline of History, "Story of Philosophy," The Lincoln Library, a book on medicine and the Bible.

The White House Cook Book and Hart's "Psychology of Insanity" headed the list of William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology. He also wanted a radio guide, a book for statisticians, one on engineering, a geology text, Clendenning's "Human Body", the "Arabian Nights," "Art Through the Ages," and Polgrave's "Gorden Treasury."

Three books by himself, Emily Post, Culbertson, the Communist Manifesto.

a Boy Scout Manual, Spengler's "Decline of the West," "Robinson Crusoe," and a dictionary were selected by Frederick L. Schuman, assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

Edith Foster Flint, professor of English at the same educational center, named these for her desert island library: The Bible, Shakespeare, Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," "Outline of History," Moulton's "Astronomy," the "Science of Life," Untermeyer's American Poetry (Anthology), a crossword puzzle book, and some work on the difference between birds and wild flowers.

"One of my books must contain 25 pounds of blank paper," one professor said. Osler, Darwin, Sarton, Lusk, and Chamberlain were his scientific authorities. He added Shakespeare, "Don Quixote," Anderson's Fairy "Fairy Tales," and an atlas.

## Your Choice?

To the students and teachers: If you were approached with the same question, "What ten books would you take with you to an exiled life on a desert island?", which ten would you choose? Write a list signed or unsigned, of your preferences, and leave it in the "Flashlight" box on the arcade.

## Gift Acknowledged

The Library wishes to acknowledge a gift of "Vogue" from Mrs. McKinney. We take this opportunity to thank the donor, for a gift from which readers will derive much interest and pleasure.

## VOX POPULI

Dear Editor:

A splendid bit of advice given by Dr. McNair at a meeting of Phi Sigma Pi (an account of which appears elsewhere), brings to mind a thought concerning a wrong attitude of the student body here. We hear so much about attitude that it is rather a bore, but if this particular attitude was changed it would bring a much better relationship between the two parties who really should be friends, i. e., teacher and pupil.

If a student stays after class to speak to a teacher; if he speaks pleasantly to one on the arcade; if he exhibits the slightest show of friendliness, he is immediately a social outcast and branded with such names as: "A' grabber", etc. This feeling should not be. What are students to do to get the approval of their fellows in regard to this question? Would you who advocate total indifference to professors: have the students duck their heads and hurry by an approaching teacher? No, of course not. We need reform. One who has a good reason to speak to a teacher after class is justified in doing so and his fellow students should not regard him as a "yes man" who lives only to get in the good graces of an instructor who is an instructor for the purpose of guiding in any way that he or she can.

Let us change our attitude towards a student who tries to be half way decent to his instructors or we will have all the faculty talking like this: "The first six weeks of this present year I suffered a great deal from loneliness. No one bothered to talk to me. No one tried to be friendly. Students seemed to be antagonistic towards a friendly basis between teacher and

pupil. Each year the students seem to be more distant, they do not believe an instructor will be friendly. And it is all because their fellows will say they are a pal of the teacher. And deep in each one of the accusing hearts there is a desire to be a pal of the teacher." This is a statement an instructor recently made to us and it illustrates the attitude we have been discussing and the attitude we all wish abolished. T. S.

## HOME

(Apologies to Mrs. Browning.)

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways;  
I love thee in the first sweet breath of spring,  
When o'er the fields most promise of a warm full year is sent;  
I love thee in the stir of summer days  
When lush the fields abound with rich deep growth;  
I love thee in the hush of autumn time,—  
The brown, clean-shaven fields and falling leaves  
Into still streams; the hush of conscious peace, from labor done.  
I love thee in the fresh, sweet breath of dawn  
First from the grayly-lighting East sky sent.  
I love thee in the afterglow of sunsets bright,—  
The sky still pink and crickets chirping soft.  
I love thee, home of mine, when white the snow keeps watch  
Deep 'round thy welcome door, and all is peace within.

R. B. R.—'34.



# ANNUAL SCHOOL FAIR CONDUCTED WITH SUCCESS AT MANSFIELD

## EXHIBITS, PROGRAMS AND VISITING SPEAKERS ENJOYED

Thursday, Friday and Saturday were School Fair days in Mansfield. Interesting exhibits, which were carefully planned, displays of the results of usual classroom procedures, were arranged in the Junior High School Gym. The program featured an assembly program at each of the three schools and classroom visiting.

Thursday evening, the Parent-Teachers' Association held a Carnival in the Junior High School. The exhibitions, booths, fish-pond and other attractions lent a festive air to the occasion and the large crowd thoroughly enjoyed these things as well as the excellent program.

Friday was marked for two assembly programs, one at the Junior High School, the other at the Training School as well as for opportunity to visit classes.

Saturday, the second Tioga County Teachers' Meeting convened in Mansfield. Dr. Henry Crane, of Scranton, delivered an interesting and worthwhile address at the morning session. Dr. Julian Butterworth, of Cornell University, addressed the group in the course of the afternoon. A County Music Festival concluded the day's program for most of the guests; others adjourned to the "Y" Rooms where they enjoyed a social hour.

The Fair seems to have been a success this year, at any rate it was most interesting and offered a fine opportunity to see the schools of the community in action.

## SPRING PRACTICE—NEW WRINKLE IN FOOTBALL AT MANSFIELD

Always before when the students have returned in the fall there has been a great rush at football training time to teach the new plays, teach the fundamentals to the new men and at the same time get the whole squad in condition to stand sixty minutes of football. For one coach to accomplish this great task in three weeks' time is almost a miracle. This year Coach Davis has issued a call for football men to report for spring practice.

This will enable him to spend plenty of time in the teaching of new plays and the fundamentals of the game. He will be able to spend more time on the individual and help correct faults that before he has had to pass over due to the scarcity of time. When the boys come back next fall after their spring session they will be able to spend most of their time in getting in condition. The coach will also be able to spend more time on his new men. All this taken together will tend to produce a smoother running machine. Already some of the older men have been working out in the park under the supervision of Capt. Dick Wilson.

## WILL GIVE JOINT RECITAL AT VESPERS

At vespers Sunday, April 22, Professor Greeley and Professor Warren will give a joint recital of sonatas for the violin and piano. Their numbers are:

Sonata in G Minor.....Tartini  
"Spring Sonata".....Beethoven

Jane Fox seems to have some "rippling" good times occasionally.

## PROBLEMS OF CONSUMERS ON IMPORTANT PRODUCTS

(Continued from Page One.)  
ing them valuable pointers.

**Doubles Stressed**  
The team has been stressing doubles particularly, because doubles requires greater accuracy than singles, and at the same time, allows more to play on the only available dirt court. The success of last year was undoubtedly due to Mansfield winning practically all of the doubles matches. In the meet at Alfred, Mansfield only won two of the six singles. These were won by John Maynard and Robert Alger. The score was 4-2 in favor of Alfred, and in order to win the meet Mansfield had to take the three doubles matches. This they did, but each match was very exciting, particularly No. 3 doubles, Davis and Rowe, who overcome an early lead to win. This was the only very close meet of the year, but the reliable doubles combinations lent much support to the team.

The No. 1 doubles was represented by William and Robert Straughn. John Maynard and Robert Alger played No. 2 doubles, while Adrian Rowe and Dan Davis were in No. 3 position. In singles, Prof. Cornish used Robert and William Straughn in No. 1 and No. 2 positions; Robert Alger, who won the singles championship last fall, played No. 3; John Maynard, who has come back for graduate work, played No. 4; and Dan Davis and Adrian Rowe played at No. 5 and No. 6 positions, respectively.

**New Men Competing**  
There are several new men competing for the vacant position on the varsity. Four of these men show good possibilities and all of them will undoubtedly make the team in another year, when three or four of the present varsity graduate. Of these four, two are freshmen—Owen Williams and Johnny Eckert. Owen strokes well and John plays a consistent game, but they both need a great amount of practice on their service. Tom Sinclair, who is a sophomore, plays a good game, but he also needs to develop a better service. Dick Wilson, a junior, serves much better than any of the other three, and the writer thinks that he plays the most consistently of any of them at the present time. Coach Cornish says it is too early to make a definite statement concerning their respective abilities.

**Tentative Schedule Announced**  
Mr. Cornish has arranged a tentative schedule, which is not quite complete. Eight teams have asked for matches, but probably only nine or ten matches will be scheduled in the month. (Several of the teams play two matches with the college.) Several new teams have asked for matches. They are: Lock Haven, Lebanon Valley College, Athens Tennis Club, and Bradford Tennis Club. The tentative schedule is as follows:

April 28—Bloomsburg, away.  
May 2—Cortland, away.  
May 5—Bloomsburg, home.  
May 11—Lock Haven, home.  
May 18—Lock Haven, away.  
May 23—Stroudsburg, home.  
May 26—Cortland, home.

The two matches with Alfred University will be scheduled between May 5 and May 18.

**I'LL NEVER KNOW**  
I'll never know the sharp green smell  
Of sticky pine I loved so well;  
I will not race the nymphs of light  
Breathlessly, in heedless flight,  
Nor walk in silver rustling rain  
Over the moon-drenched hills again;  
Nor watch the stars slide overhead,  
But I'll not care, for I'll be dead.

## PROBLEMS OF CONSUMER ON IMPORTANT PRODUCT

(Continued from Page One.)  
devoted solely to the consumer as such. The Board acts as an advisory body during the preparation and administration of the NRA codes of fair competition. The Board attends preliminary hearings for drafting codes for the purpose of protecting the interests of the consumer, observes the operation of the codes in actual practice to see whether or not they give the consumer the protection originally intended, and the Board has set up as a major objective a long range program of consumer education. The Board states that it "believes the consumer is not sufficiently awake to the industrial processes which determine fair price and quality in the goods he buys, nor to the means by which better standards and more economical distribution can be attained." The Bulletin issued by the Board for the purpose of defining its functions and stating how they are to be carried out does not include suggestions for a program of consumer education.

The home economist occupies a strategic position in regard to consumer group. The family is the normal purchasing unit for consumer's goods, and since we are committed to a program of education for family lives, our chief concern at the present time should be the difficulties confronting the consumer group.

Another aspect of consumer education which should concern us is the field of purchasing household services.

Recent investigations have revealed insidious practices in this area of household consumption. Low wages, long hours of service, poor living conditions are some of the evils existing in this field. So far no code has been adopted for household employees, though several influential groups are working toward this goal.

It is easier to list the problems that lie in the field of consumer education than it is to suggest ways and means for solving them.

Suggestions for the wise shopper:

1. Acquaint yourself with as many practical tests for quality and performance as possible. (Can you distinguish weighted silk? Do you know the characteristics of a good paring knife? What kinds of apples are best for pies?)

2. Read advertisements in magazines and newspapers to learn about new things, improvements in well-known things, and to remind you of what the market affords.

3. Make sure that the difference in quality or performance or appearance or some other attribute that you value justifies the difference in the prices asked for similar articles, since buying by price is not always a safe guide.

4. Buy only products of known standard, unless you are willing to take the risk of being disappointed with your purchase. Nationally advertised brands must maintain good standards if the manufacturer is to stay in business long, and these are in general the best guaranties we have today.

5. Read labels carefully—even the small print. Where government and trade association standards have been set up, be sure to look for them. Some of the important ones are—the American Medical Association, American Gas Association, the National Cotton Fibers Association, Inc., and the American Dental Association.

6. Do not be persuaded to buy what you do not need or want simply because the sales persons has an attractive "line" or in order to "keep

up with the Jones"—unless keeping up with the Jones has real significance for you and means greater happiness for your family.

7. Keep posted on the regular prices of staple foods and household supplies in order to gauge the savings possible through taking advantage of special sales.

8. Buy in as large quantities as can be stored conveniently and used without waste from spoilage.

You must school yourself to be "hard-boiled" about deciding on purchasing an article. Concentrate on the question of whether the merchandise fulfills all your requirements; concentrate against the continuous or very convincing sales conversation of the sales person determined to make a sale. Remember it is your money to be spent, and you must use the article purchased.

(Excerpt from Vocational Home Economics for Reconstruction by Druilla Kent, Practical Home Economics—April, 1934.)

## GUEST SPEAKER PRESENTS FORCEFUL TOPIC

(Continued from Page One.)  
of determining moral behavior as critical evaluation. The growing child must ascertain the value of various moral customs before adhering to them; he should set why they exist, not merely conform to them because the older generation says he must. In order to evaluate anything accurately, a basis for measuring is vitally necessary. So it is also with moral conduct; and the only true basis for moral evaluation is the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. By studying the principles which Jesus taught and exemplified and comparing them to his own life, the growing boy or girl may ascertain his own moral conduct.

In concluding, Rev. Elliot recapitulated the essential points of the discussion. First, there is no overproduction of moral men. Secondly, the means of determining moral conduct.

1. Conformity.  
2. Critical evaluation.  
3. A basis for evaluation, which for moral behavior is "the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth."

The Vested Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Steadman, very beautifully portrayed the scripture reading of the evening. The first selection was the anthem, "Judge Me O God", by Felix Mendelssohn. The second number was from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah."

## YEARBOOK STAFF FOR 1935 ANNOUNCED

The 1935 Carontawan staff has been selected and approved, and is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief....John C. Clendenin  
Business Manager...Richard Wilson  
Assistant Editor....Thomas Sinclair  
Assistant Business Manager.....

.....Theodore Aylesworth  
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.....Geraldine Reem  
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Clubs.....Rachel Evans  
Assistant Photo Editor..Ryan Lenox

As soon as this year's business is completed work on next year's book will start. A spring meeting of the board will probably be announced in the near future.



# FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME NINE

Mansfield, Pa., April 30, 1934

STC

NUMBER ELEVEN

## Netmen Lace Bloom As Nine Bows In Openers of Season

### TENNIS TEAM STROKES TO SMASHING WIN OVER BLOOMSBURG

April 28.—The Mansfield tennis team got off to an auspicious start against Bloomsburg Saturday. They captured all the singles and doubles matches, to start the season with a perfect record. Only one match went to the limit of three sets, although some of them were very closely contested. Bloomsburg came with the idea of avenging the two defeats of last year, but found the same stiff opposition to contend with this year.

The Bloom team was instructed to play the net at all times. Coach Cornish told the Mansfield team to "ram it down their throats." The visiting team rushed the net, so the Mansfield netmen used the most effective method to break up that style of game in a wind; namely, driving the ball right back at the opposition until they became a little more cautious about coming to the net.

Mansfield's strength lay in their ability to not only place their services and strokes, but to put lots of speed and punch back of their strokes. There were many instances throughout the various matches when many crucial game points were "aced". Bloomsburg relied on their forehand drives and net game to carry them through, but the Mansfield players had had much drill on that type of game.

(Continued on Page 4.)

### MONTH OF MAY TO BE A VERITABLE ROUND OF ACTIVITIES

#### MOVIES, PICNICS, AND ATHLETIC MEETS SCHEDULED

The month of May holds promise of a great many amusing features for all. After a month of movieless days (that is, free ones), the calendar blossoms forth with five scheduled for May, three of which will be shown before the underclassmen leave for home. First of these is "Hi Nellie" to be shown in conjunction with the Senior Week-end, May 4-5.

No club meetings are scheduled; all of the organizations having held their formal meetings last month. However, the usual round of picnics will hold an important place in farewell "get-togethers".

For those athletically inclined, tennis and baseball encounters are listed for two of the remaining week-ends. Active participation in tennis is now available, as all of the tennis courts have been prepared for players.

Dancing, of course, has also been provided for several occasions. The Senior Ball and Tea Dance, Women's Council Spring Dance, and another Tea Dance on May 23, with any number of opportunities for Panatropic engagements, will provide plenty of entertainment for those interested eurhythmically.

(Continued on Page 4.)

### MENDELSSOHN ORATORIO 'ELIJAH' SCHEDULED FOR TWO PERFORMANCES

#### GUEST SOLOISTS ANNOUNCED

One of the most important undertakings of the Music department will be the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by a chorus of one hundred fifteen voices accompanied at the organ by Miss Brooks and at the piano by Mrs. Hartman. There will be two performances of this oratorio; one on May 23, 1934, for students, with the principal leads sung by the following: Lucille Bauch, of Pittsburgh, soprano; Mrs. Carmen Millaren Bartell, of Hatborough, contralto; Mr. Joseph Carpenter, of Elmira, tenor, and Mr. Harry Kanady, of our own faculty, baritone, who will sing the major role of Elijah. The other performance will be given on May 28, 1934, with Dr. Charles Lutton of Chicago, who is Supreme Secretary of Sinfonia, singing the role of Elijah, and Dr. Dengler, of the University of Pennsylvania, who has sung the tenor parts in this oratorio many times in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh with great orchestras, the tenor role. Miss Lucille Bauch and Mrs. Bartell will have their respective roles as before.

The choruses are outstanding in beauty and dramatic value; these performances promise to be gala events.

### STUDENT CLUB HOUSE TO OPEN SOON

#### AN EXCEPTIONAL PRIVILEGE

The great desire of the dormitory students for a more "home-like" place in which to "social" than the Reception Room and the second floor of North Hall has been granted by the administration. The need has been recognized for some time, but until this year no suitable place or funds to carry out the project were available.

Dr. Straughn, in checking over the situation this year, found the need for a pleasant assembly place for small groups greater than ever. There was a bit of money from the Student Activities Fund—the place, the Brooks Cottage, which has been empty for some time. Why not use both in such a way as to benefit the students?

Now, after weeks of discussion and careful planning, the cottage is furnished and ready for use. Very lovely maple furniture makes the large living room attractively "homey". A radio will furnish all the music, noise and what-not that anyone desires. There is a fine supply of games. The only great lack is a fireplace—that will be something at which the students may aim, money for a fireplace.

This building will be available every afternoon from three to six. In the evenings it may be used by the different clubs for social meetings.

Do the students know how to use this privilege? Time will tell.

### KEYS AWARDED FOR ATHLETIC PROWESS AND SPORTSMANSHIP

#### SENIOR LETTERMEN HONORED

With the establishment of the Student Activities Fund this year, Mansfield is again able to present athletic keys to young men of the Senior class who have earned their letters in one or more of the various sports. These keys are presented to seniors only, for actual participation in a sport. They are awarded for high merit in athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Presentation of the keys for this year took place last Thursday morning during the chapel service. The men honored were Arthur Warren, who earned his letter in baseball; Kenneth Kintner, in football; George Bunnell, in football, baseball and basketball; Matthew Salisbury, in football; Ivan Warren, in wrestling; Daniel Davis, in tennis; Bob Alger, in tennis; and Glenn Bartoo, in baseball.

### LEIGHTON GYM TEAM SCORES AGAIN IN THRILLING PERFORMANCE

#### CALISTHENTICS, DANCES AND TUMBLING DISPLAY VERSATILITY AND GRACE

It was a joy to behold the vigorous and healthy bodies of the members of the Leighton gym team—not only vigorous, but graceful as well. They presented a splendid appearance in their various uniforms.

The stunts of the boys' team drew gasps of admiration from the audience. There were tumbling acts, all sorts of somersaults, and spring-board diving.

The "Sailor's Hornpipe," danced by the girls, was striking. Of a different type, but equally enjoyable were the exquisite interpretive dances.

The boys and girls together danced a waltz and a ribbon dance. The intricate figures of their calisthenics were done in perfect rhythm.

Three little fellows in brownie costume entertained the audience with tumbling acts. They were splendid in spite of their limited years, and show promise of excellent work later.

The talents of the members of this gym team extend farther than the field of floor work, for they entertained with readings and musical numbers—a cornet solo and two accordion selections.

The last number of their program was pyramids and the students of the school were especially pleased to see the teams form the letters M. S. T. and C. in rapid succession.

This is the Gym Team's second program here. It is hoped that the exhibit will become an annual affair.

### BLOOM NOSES OUT MANSFIELD 2-1

#### RIPLEY PITCHES THREE HIT GAME

The Red and Black baseball team lost its season's opening game to a scrappy Bloomsburg nine on Smythe Park diamond Saturday afternoon by the score of 2 to 1. Ripley, a freshman left hander, let the Bloomsburg team down with but three hits and would have gained a shut-out except for his team-mates' misplays in the fourth inning, an inning in which Bloom scored their runs.

Mansfield garnered eight hits off Bloomsburg twirling. Carpenter and Pope let the Mountaineer batters with three and two hits respectively, one of Pope's hits being a terrific drive for two sacks, which drove in Bogaczky for Mansfield's only tally.

The Mansfield team, resplendent in new uniforms presented only three new faces in the starting line-up. Ripley, as previously mentioned, was on the mound, Anderson was at short-stop in the place of the departed "Smiler" Williams; while Carpenter, not exactly a stranger because of previous affiliations with M. S. T. C., was in left field in place of his old team-mate, Scarcello.

Mansfield lost because of inability to hit in the pinches. Eight hits, two (Continued on Page Four.)

### CLASS OF 1934 INITIATES WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

#### SENIOR BALL FRIDAY NIGHT WITH "THE HARRISONIANS"

Sport Dance and Movie Listed for Saturday.

Time rapidly envelops the remaining activities of the senior (1934) class. The Book of Records, soon to be sealed, daily receives the historians' scribbles. But history is yet to be enacted as plans have materialized for a week-end of heavy entertainment. The initial feature of the program is the closed Formal Ball, on Friday evening, May 4. Two predominant factors determined the choice of a popular dance orchestra. Harry Swain, chairman of the committee, realizes the extreme difficulty in pleasing a large and discriminating group. Also, the success of any dance depends upon the music. Therefore, "The Harrisonians", of Harrisburg, Pa., an experienced dance orchestra of eighteen pieces has been secured to play between the hours of 7:30 p. m. and midnight. Cal Johnson, chairman of the decoration committee, assures the writer of something impressive and lasting. His committee hopes to transform the gym interior into an ephemeral paradise. Clever framework novelties, revolving crystal ball and intriguing color schemes are but a few of the suggested potentials.

(Continued on Page Four.)



**THE FLASHLIGHT**

Student Publication  
Mansfield State Teachers College  
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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**EDITORIAL****Council-Student Cooperation**

The Flashlight wishes to extend hearty congratulations and a sincere wish to co-operate with the recently installed men and women's student councils for the years 1934-35. The old councils have completed a successful year, but there is still very much for the new councils to do. For example, the conduct of the couples in the new cottage has been left entirely in charge of the women's council. The cottage will be open as long as the students co-operate with the council.

If the old council failed in certain respects, it was usually due to one of two reasons, either the council members failed to take sufficient responsibility on themselves or else the students did not cooperate as they should.

The most predominant failing among students is undoubtedly their failure to accept responsibility, carelessness in performing certain necessary routine, their lack of sense of duty and loyalty in carrying out accepted tasks. I use accepted to imply that all of these responsibilities are of the student's own volition. He is not required to do these; he does them because he enjoys it. If he does not gain something from these activities, he should not accept them. Council members should clearly understand their duties and make a sincere effort to perform them. They should not exercise their authority with a domineering attitude, but rather with the purpose of helping the students and of preventing troublesome situations.

The co-operation of the students with the council members is just as important to the success of the council administration. When certain students are prone to criticize their representatives on the council, they should recall the method of electing the council members. Of course, there are always a few cynics who defend themselves by saying that they didn't vote for the person in office and "he probably has a grudge against me anyhow." Luckily, these students are few in number; but sometimes they aid greatly in destroying the morale and spirit of the student body. This doesn't mean the morale is destroyed here at Mansfield, but it certainly could be improved. All of the students could criticize constructively, never destructively, and cooperate to make next year's council most successful.

**A SCHOOL PAPER**

The majority of students do not realize the value and importance of their school publication. Editorial staffs the country over seem to make this general complaint. That the paper, as a finished product means much to students, cannot be doubted. They await its appearance, read it thoroughly, and criticize it abundantly. The chief value that a paper can have in a school, is its serviceableness as an outlet for journalistic endeavors. News is diffused in many more efficient ways. Editorials only feebly reflect the thinking that instruction and school activities inspire. Very few scholastic press publications, so far, have enriched the field of literature with products that might have lasting value. But the school paper can be a strong social force. It is a medium for expression, and is to be appraised accordingly as it reflects the best endeavors of a student-body. When students fail to write for the paper they forfeit their critical authority. When they look to their publication for service, information, recreation, publicity, and fail to anticipate its appearance as an achievement peculiarly their own, they fail completely to sense the purpose and value that it has for them.—The Aquin, St. Paul, Minn.

**ASSOCIATE EDITOR FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN BY FLASHLIGHT****PRESENT EDITOR RETAINED**

Instituting a new plan for selecting editors, the Flashlight Board recently chose Robert Straughn as associate editor for next year. Mr. Straughn will assume his associateship with the next issue and continue in that capacity until January, 1935, when he will become Editor-in-Chief.

The Flashlight for some time has felt a great need of some method of training future editors. Consequently the active associate plan, which has been used with much success at other colleges, has been adopted. This plan calls for active participation of the associate in working with and assisting the editor in actual preparation of the publication in order that the associate may thoroughly understand all phases of the publishing by the time he assumes control.

To further facilitate the choosing of a staff, selections will be made in January instead of May. It is hoped that this method will lead to greater efficiency in choice and eliminate the general confusion attending the making of a selection at a time when all other organizations are re-organizing. As a result of this plan the present editor will be retained until January, 1935.

Members of the faculty and old Board have been solicited for suggestions for new material. Their suggestions will not cover the entire field of journalistically inclined students. All persons interested should get in touch with the editor or associate or place his name, along with past experience, in the Flashlight box on the Arcade. The editor is not superhuman. He cannot divine existing ability or enthusiasm. It is necessary that those desiring positions, state their intentions.

"The Lamron" tells us that Ladies of the Jury" was recently presented at Geneseo as a stage play by members of the student body. We were entertained with this farcical play on the screen with Edna May Oliver some time ago.

**News of the Home Economics Department****BETTER HOMES WEEK, A SUCCESSFUL EVENT**

Those who followed up the activities of Better Homes Week will agree as to the success of it. The programs, exhibits, and lectures were especially interesting and novel this year. The theme for the week, "Be Better Buyers," was particularly appropriate and well carried out.

The Department has been very fortunate this year in being able to obtain so many professional people to speak here. One of the most interesting as well as pertinent features presented in the Better Homes Week was a lecture on Costuming given Tuesday, April 17, in Straughn Hall, by Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, a New York stylist.

Mrs. Tobey began her talk by enumerating the high points of fashion this spring and smartness in dress generally, telling her audience of college and high school girls the hows and whys of clothes for the wardrobe. This she followed with demonstrations from her own wardrobe of possible combinations in apparel, using one article of clothing as the basic costume. She had an innumerable variety of accessories to make each costume suitable for many different occasions, and particularly stressed the value of such accessories in the wardrobe.

The next part of Mrs. Tobey's talk was a demonstration of necessary skin care, attractive hair arrangement, and proper use of cosmetics. In concluding this delightful lecture, she personally advised several girls who appeared on the platform for criticism of their appearances, interspersing this criticism with comments helpful to the entire audience.

**Consumers' Research Represented**

Tuesday, April 24, a college audience in Straughn Hall heard a unique and humorous lecture on the subject of "The Forgotten Consumer" by Mr. J. B. Matthews from the Consumers' Research.

Mr. Matthews brought his excellent lecture to a close by a statement to the effect that it was now the investor and not the consumer who is being favored in industry, and by several humorous remarks as to the futility of our present system of limiting production by destroying the surplus, in order to bring back prosperity.

**Dr. Grace Langdon**

Tuesday morning, April 14, Dr. Grace Langdon, Research Associate from Columbia University, gave a very interesting talk on "Current Trends in Child Development." Child development represents a viewpoint, and does not begin with subject matter but with the child who is to be affected. It is a very recent trend, and much information is to be found in magazines as well as from courses which are being given.

**Cottage Guests**

Those who were entertained at Sunday night supper on April 15 were Mr. and Dr. Swan, Loretta Sullivan, and Winifred Hunt.

Esther Baxter was entertained last Friday night.

Guests at a formal dinner served on Monday night were Miss Farrer, Miss Smith, and Lillian Lipp.

**Attending Conference**

For the past week Mrs. Morales has been attending the North Atlantic Regional Conference held at Gramercy Park. This conference was called by Miss Amidon, the Federal agent of Home Economics.

**MUSIC NOTES****Annual Meeting at Norristown**

This past week, at Norristown, the yearly meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs was in full sway. Mrs. Steadman who is regional chairman, was present; also Mahlon Merk, secretary of the supervisors club. It may interest you to know that Mr. Merk was the only male representative, although many men took part in the program. Jane Staubitz, although she is not a music supervisor, attended the conference and gave her report in chorus. Miss Staubitz is a member of the supervisors club.

The program at Valley Forge Memorial Chapel was the most impressive performance of all. A young girl played "The Star Spangled Banner" on the carillon to open the service. The American Society of Ancient Instruments was most interesting. All the instruments were original and were worth thousands of dollars. They were: Quinton, Viole de Gamba, Viole d'amour, Basse de Viole and the Harpsichord.

The Schumann program was given in an informal way. The scene was in the home of Clara Schumann; she and her guests were having tea. Each guest performed in turn, the whole affair was very lovely.

When the Reading Madrigal Society presented their assisting pianist, Theodore Paxia, the audience was breathless. Never before had such outstanding technique been displayed with such great ease.

Many more lovely banquets, programs and performances were enjoyed and without a doubt the meeting of the music clubs was a huge success.

**Lambda Mu Elects Officers**

At the last meeting of Lambda Mu Sorority an election of officers for the coming year was held. The results were as follows:

President—Lillian Schover  
Vice President—Geraldine Reem.  
Recording Secretary—Sidney Rosen.  
Corresponding Secretary—Ida Woodley.

Treasurer—Elisabeth Thomas.

Lambda Mu has as their pledges Louise Elder and Martha Lithgow.

**Sinfonia Entertains**

Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha entertained at dinner at the Little Tavern in honor of Ralph Magelssen of New York City, last Tuesday evening, April 24. Mr. Magelssen presented a concert the following evening under the auspices of the same organization.

Miss Alice Smith, contralto, a graduate of Mansfield Music Department, Class of '32, gave a concert in her home town, Wellsboro, on Friday night. Assisting her were Earl Barnes, baritone, and Katherine Hessler, pianist and accompanist.

Miss Atwater, who was Miss Smith's vocal teacher at Mansfield, Mrs. Steadman, Dr. Butler, and several others from the College attended this concert.

**Shame On You, Girl**

This is an excerpt from a letter written by a freshman girl up at the Boarding School:

"... and I am gaining on this awful food they serve at the dorm, too! I weigh 120 stripped, but I don't know whether those scales down in front of the drug store are right or not."

We are astonished to find that in Cortland, Frost produces flowers—but Frost is a florist who advertises in the Co-No Press.



## North Hall Shorts

"If 'Music hath power to break the hardened rock,' what does it do to a silent Grace?"

### Warning

If one catches a mouse alive, do not place the same in an empty fish aquarium. The consequences are rather startling when one returns to the room to find many other mice with it.

P. S.—Ora wishes to have her fish aquarium returned immediately.

Something new around here—playing tennis on snowshoes.

The girls all like the C. W. A. Especially when they get their pay.

Andy moved.

Watch out girls—after roller skates, rompers.

One gazes in mournful silence at his not-as-good-looking-as-he-thought-counenance in the Carontawan. Cheer up—some people improve with age.

The unusual happened—  
Thursday night and a "social gathering."

Oh, yes, the kitchen is not equipped. Bring your own dishes and you may cook.

It is quite unusual for auditors to consume what they audit. However, the girls at school lunch are sorry the auditors are leaving.

Oooo? A man's voice on fourth floor. If there had been a sudden gust of wind to blow the doors shut Thursday p. m., the night watchman might have been startled by the bodiless heads catapulted into the hall.

## SOUTH HALL NOTES

"Joey" Askar is going big game hunting at the end of his college career. The other night he entered in combat and killed a large mouse which interrupted his sleeping.

Grover Wood is thinking seriously about joining Hitler's Boy Scouts. Tap him on the—"shoulder" and watch for the salute.

A strenuous duel of wrestling took place between Aitkins and Berry over a fair damsel adored by both. Berry won with a full nelson and a scissor hold. Aitkins breathlessly admitted defeat with the statement, "I guess she's yours".

Chatlas evidently thinks the objective of "he" is "she".

### A Model English Student

As I was laying on the green, A small English book I seen, Carlyle's essay on Burns was the edition, So I left it lie in the same position.

The Phi Sigs were very much enthused with their dance. Something tells us that the fair sex were of the same opinion.

Evidently Mr. Cornish did not know Dick Wilson's huge appetite for ice cream. But Dick still sticks to his story—"It was ice cream".

Aitkins impression of Clapper—He is so low that it would take a special

dispensation from heaven to raise him to the level of total degradation.

College-bred refers to something which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising, and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four-year loaf.

Sam Edwards was also very popular with the Bloomsburg coeds while at the convention. He was met by a blond, on his arrival, danced with a variety, and slept in the girls' dorm.

To be an ideal teacher, one should also be qualified in surgery in order to remove the splinters from the fingers of those students who are habitually scratching their head for ideas.

## PHI SIGMA PI MEMBERS ENJOY BIG WEEK-END

The members of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity had a grand and glorious week-end. Saturday night, April 21st, the annual formal dance was held in the Junior High School gym, from 7:30 to 11:00. The gym was decorated in purple and gold, the fraternity colors. Music was furnished by the Pedagogues. During intermission a lunch was served in the Junior High cafeteria. Each table had a vase of sweet peas in the center. The lunch consisted of cake, coffee and ice cream dressed with fresh strawberries. An original souvenir was attached to each napkin in the form of a cardboard paddle with Phi Sigma Pi printed on it. Faculty members who graced the party with their presence were: Dr. and Mrs. Straughn, Professor and Mrs. Cornish, Dr. and Mrs. Feig. Alumni members who attended were: Al Hardie, Llwelyn Thomas, Max Milliren. Twenty active members of the Fraternity, the faculty, and alumni made a group of the right size and quality for an excellent time. The various committee chairmen and their aids are to be commended on the execution of their duties.

Monday evening, April 23rd, the Banquet at the Home Tea Shop. After an excellent meal with steak as the big event, preceded by fruit cocktails, salads, olives, rolls, pickles, sherbets, etc., and followed by strawberry shortcake, the retiring president, Mr. Swan, conducted the meeting for the last time in the capacity of president.

The first event of the evening was the initiation of Mr. Marvin, new County Superintendent of Schools of Tioga County, as an honorary member of the Fraternity. Mr. Marvin in the course of the evening gave a splendid talk, presenting an old subject in a new and stimulating manner. The subject was Temperance, and Its Relation to the Teaching Profession. The gist of Mr. Marvin's message is this: "The habits of children are not set . . . they imitate until they set definite habits . . . we as teachers must set the example. We are going down the rivers of life and we must avoid the rock of intemperance. It is very evident that the youth of today is as fine a group as the youth of any other age . . . A gentleman of my acquaintance who conducted a survey of a large high school in one of our big cities said that he found not a trace of discourtesy, no bottles on the hip, and no evidence of offensive necking . . . which shows that most of the reports of the laxity of the youth of today are exaggerated. . . . We as teachers must take a stand on the liquor question. . . . We must avoid the use of profanity, especially on the

# « In The Library »

## LIBRARY

In these hurried and harried last weeks we'd all like to evade the tyranny of routine and respond to the call of books.

Everybody likes to be the first to peruse a latest best-seller, but sometimes we lose sight of worth-while older books. If the newest novels are not easy to obtain, why not read available books which have been out a year, two years, twenty years, or longer? If they are worth time at all, they will bear reading later.

From the Novel class we have secured several reviews for this column: one by F. A. Birriolo, follows.

"Edith Wharton says, 'A novel is a work of fiction containing a good story about well-known characters.'

"In the story, The Woods Calo, by Thomas Williamson, we find some of the characters to be of a nature as those classed by Miss Wharton. However, I do not think they will be remembered over a lengthy period of time.

"She also says, 'The modern writer with a purpose (no less a purpose because no longer a moral one) is unhampered by such restrictions.'

"I found in this book that as far as morals or restrictions were concerned, there were none.

"He writes in a very modern style, pointing out to us first how the people who live in the back woods carry on without the fineries and luxuries of our lives, yet having the same emotions and the like. He has successfully avoided all the more conventional patterns of American life. He writes out of a 'life experience as varied and full and odd as the Great God Chance can make it.'

"The setting of the story is in the Ozark hills and is the most romantic and stirring tale that he has written. One review says, 'It portrays the

athletic field. . . . If you must express a big emotion invent your own swear words . . . like Holy Satchels, Great Gertrude Stein, or For Quintessence of Ibsenism, or some such. . . . After pointing out the reasons for temperance Mr. Marvin gave a few points for success in teaching, which may be summed up as follows) . . . "Be careful in your choice of associates, learn the proper use of money, look for the good in people, meet opposition as it should be met, and always have a definite goal. . . . Avoid the rock of Procrastination, the rock of Selfishness, and the rock of Disloyalty." Mr. Marvin spiced his serious and thoughtful message with Irish stories, told in a manner that portrayed the reason for this man's unusual success in life.

Dr. Belknap, called upon for a few words, talked about one of his hobbies, that of looking to the past through the medium of old pictures and then comparing them with the present. Following Dr. Belknap came Professor Cure, who talked briefly in his usual subtle and humorous manner. Next came a few words from the graduating members of the Fraternity who were present; Brothers Johnson, Houseknecht, Darrin, and Ashkar.

The final speaker of the evening was Dr. Feig, who paid tribute to Mr. Marvin in a few well chosen words. The singing of the fraternity song, "Brothers Are We," brought the meeting to a close.

lives and speech of mountain folk, telling a story that is simple and elemental as the everlasting hills.'

"Clino Caryan, or the Woods Calo, was almost born for trouble; but he led a merry life in spite of the fact that the Law was after him.

"To tell you the story could not make you understand the way the author has so clearly depicted for us, nor could you understand the 'primitive mind that is so pagan and so different from our own.'

"How Morgan evades the Law, why the Law was after him, the love and bond between relations and friends, his love for Tillie Starbuck and Nance Darby, all these contribute to a tale, well told and worth reading."—F. A. Birriolo.

### Further Recommendations

Miss Habegar recommends the reading of an interesting non-fiction book, 'Famous Colonial Houses,' by Paul M. Hollister. This is a beautifully illustrated book of old Colonial houses portraying life of that period. It helps one appreciate the part these homes played in making American history.

### Miss Yowell Says

I have read Elizabeth Christine Cook's "Reading the Novel," and found it stimulating and useful. The range and speed of some distinguished readers is discussed; interesting graphs are used showing the results of tests given to a group of college students to determine their rate and comprehension in reading novels by different authors; and practical suggestions are offered under such chapter headings as "When Shall We Skip?", "When Shall We Taste and Skim?", and "When Shall We Linger and Reflect?". The beginner in novel reading will be introduced to many of the best books and the friends in "Reading the Novel" by seasoned reader will find many old Cook. I recommend it to both groups. —Stella Yowell.

## AFTER WINTER

The stillness of the afternoon is broken by the squeaking of roller skates—voices of excited children arguing over a marble game—the rhythmic beat of a "jump rope" against the sidewalk—the whistled tune of a gay boy—irregular pounding of a hammer at some repair job—scraping of a rake on a stone beneath rattly dry leaves—

silent stories of tall ash piles—old corn stalks in a marshy garden—shining tools, brilliant seed packets in store windows—a new shingle roof—a white picket fence—

daffodil shoots climbing by half inches out of brown leaf beds—crocus already in bloom—deep tracks in a muddy country road—green buds—fluffy grey pussywillows along the creek bank—mayflowers to search for—a patch of snow high up on a hill—puddles of dirty water—lengthening shadows—swaying trees—red sunset—a darkening sky—low, sweet bird calls—and from somewhere far away, another sure sign of spring—the peepers.

—Miriam Terry.

An ingenious and industrious freshman, Ralph Hess, of California S. T. C., makes an interesting jig-saw puzzle by cutting a postage stamp into 49 parts. Mr. Hess sold enough of these puzzles this summer to pay his way to the World's Fair. We find the account of his ingenuity in California's "Hammer and Tongs."



## BLOOM NOSES OUT

(Continued from Page One)

walks and three enemy miscues put thirteen men on base. Of these only one scored, which speaks well of the Bloomsburg defense at critical moments. Whiter, Bloomsburg pitcher, hurled courageously when the situation demanded it and escaped unscathed except for a ninth inning rally of one run.

Mansfield's first scoring threat came in the second. With two gone, Carpenter drove an infield single through short. On a hit and run play the Bloomsburg shortstop fumbled Glenn Bartoo's grounder, Carpenter going to third on the play. This rally fell short when the next batter was retired.

In the third Ripley reached first safely and gained third when the visiting shortstop bobbled Brockway's smash and then threw the ball to the stands along third base line. Ripley was retired on a fine play by the Bloom third base guardian, while the next two batters were retired.

Bunnell opened the eighth inning with an infield single, Stevenson fanned, but Carpenter singled through the pitcher's box. Whiter was equal to the situation and retired both Charley and Warren via the strike-out route.

In the ninth Bogaczyk batting for Brockway singled. Anderson grounded out to short. Pope took this occasion to insert a lusty two-base swat to score Bogaczyk. Bunnell ended the inning and the game by lifting a tall pop fly to the second baseman.

Bloomsburg scored their two runs in the fourth when the first man up singled and was sacrificed to second. He scored when Carpenter made a two base error of the next ball hit. The hitter took third on the error and scored a moment later on a squeeze play. That ended the visitor's scoring, but those two runs were adequate to take the ball game.

## CLASS OF 1934 INITIATES

(Continued from Page One)

tialities. The programs and favors excel in charm and beauty. The silver-linked bracelets as favors embody the dignity of the class it symbolizes. Jack Basta heads this committee. Dorothy Lukens has charge of an essential phase of all elite dances. The refreshments will prove worthy of the Home Economics standards.

Saturday afternoon the couples return to the gym for a sport dance. Music, by a campus band, decorations, program and refreshments will feature this novel entertainment.

The senior class, through its president, Mat Salisbury, invites all fellow students to be their guest at a showing of "Hi-Nellie" featuring Paul Muni at 8:00 p. m. in Straughn Hall.

This week-end exhibits all the possibilities necessary to provide a fitting climax to the successful social year at Mansfield.

The editor, he sits around  
And wonders what to write.  
He looks for news the whole day long  
And prays for it at night.  
Well, let's all help the editor  
With the contribution stuff.  
Let's deluge him with the newsy news  
Until he cries, "Enough".

—“Clarion Call.”

“How about a cigarette?”

“Say, how many cigarettes do you smoke in a day?”

“Oh, any given amount.”

—Quad Angles, West Chester S. T. C.

## TENNIS TEAM STROKES

(Continued from Page One)

The five veterans from last year occupied the first five positions. Two men were used for the sixth position: Sinclair played the singles, while Doud, a new man out, played with Davis in the doubles. The individual results of the various matches are as follows:

## Singles

Bob Straughn won 6-4, 9-7.  
Bob Alger won 6-2, 6-2.  
Wibbie Straughn won 6-4, 6-3.  
Johnny Maynard won 6-4, 6-2.  
Danny Davis won 6-1, 6-4.  
Tommy Sinclair won 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

## Doubles

Straughn and Straughn won 6-3, 6-1.  
Maynard and Alger won 6-2, 6-2.  
Davis and Doud won 6-4, 6-4.

The next meet is with Cortland, away, next Wednesday, May 2. Saturday, May 5, the team travels to play the return meet with Bloomsburg.

VOCAL ARTIST PRESENTED  
BY PHI MU ALPHA  
PLEASES IN CONCERT

Mr. Ralph S. Magelssen, noted New York vocal artist, presented a delightful concert in Straughn Hall, Wednesday evening, April 25, at 8 p. m. Mr. Magelssen was accompanied by Mr. Gerald Greeley. Mr. Magelssen and Mr. Greeley are brothers in Phi Mu Alpha fraternity and graduates of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Magelssen just recently returned from a period of concert work abroad and at present is the baritone soloist in the St. Ignatius Catholic Church on Park Avenue, New York City.

The concert opened with a group of numbers sung in Italian, followed by another group in German. There were several encores to these numbers. The remainder of the program consisted of two groups of selections sung in English. The most appreciative audience called for an encore to the group and at the conclusion of the program called Mr. Magelssen to the stage not less than four times. Among the encores were “Tally-ho” and “Sho'tnin' Bread,” “When I think upon the Maidens.”

Mr. Magelssen's voice was mellow and extremely pleasing. The selections sung were of the type to display ability in exceptionally difficult execution and were varied and well chosen for the occasion. His tones were true and clear and his articulation pronounced. The accompaniment was played in such a fashion that the voice and the piano seemed one. The concert was indeed exceptional and it is to be regretted that students did not take better advantage of such a rare opportunity.

## English

A foreigner asked: “What is a sleeper?” He was naturally bewildered by the following reply:

“A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is the name of a carriage on the railway in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is the name of a block of wood that holds the rails on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper by striking the sleeper under the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleep for the sleeper who was sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.”

Kutztown's dramatic club recently presented “Hamlet”. The Dramatic club at Hartwick recently presented “Lady Windermere's Fan.”

PRINCESS CHOSEN TO  
REPRESENT MANSFIELD AT  
LAUREL BLOSSOM TIME

The selection of Miss Rachel Evans, of Barnesville, Pa., to represent Mansfield at the annual Laurel Blossom Festival in the Pocono Mountains was announced by Dr. Straughn last Thursday morning. Miss Doris Major, of Forty Fort, was chosen as alternate to act in case of any unexpected emergency. The girls were selected by a committee of the administration as popular representative types of the college.

The Festival, which is officially titled Laurel Blossom Time, takes place about the middle of June, when the laurels are in full bloom. At that time tourists from all parts of the United States are attracted to the Poconos to view the gorgeous beauty of these plants blooming in profusion in their natural delicately wooded setting. Added importance has been given the affair since last year, when Governor Pinchot signed a bill which officially adopted the laurel as the state flower of Pennsylvania.

During the Fete a queen, usually appointed by the Governor, assisted by her princesses, chosen from the student bodies of various selected colleges, hold court in this veritable fairyland of wild beauty. For a period of ten days the queen and her consort are entertained at a round of social affairs held at the various lodges, inns, hotels, etc., where they are housed.

Last year Miss Eleanor Turner represented Mansfield. Other princesses came from Beaver College, Temple, Drexel, New Jersey College for Women, West Chester S. T. C., Kutztown S. T. C., Bloomsburg S. T. C., Stroudsburg S. T. C., Misericordia, Marywood, Moravian, Cedarcrest and Ursinus. Participation in this Festival, which holds nationwide interest is an experience valuable to any young woman. We feel certain that an excellent opportunity awaits our Princess and that by her, Mansfield's standards will be well exemplified.

## TO SARA TEASDALE

(On her Tribute to Vachel Lindsay.)

You choose well the words to honor  
This master maker of rhyme.  
He is truly “Deep in the ages,”  
Deep in the ages of time.

You said he was brave, oh, yes,  
So strong was his will to win  
That the cruel world was defeated  
When it tried to conquer him.

To an eagle you justly compared him,  
A bird that is king of them all.  
One who flies to the highest ledges  
And there, when he hears a low call,  
Can fly straight to his goal unheeding  
The light of the dazzling sun,  
And claim for his own the mate  
Which his masterful bravery has won.

So Lindsay was king among poets  
His life was true and free.  
He entered the hearts of people  
Through the door of his poetry.  
When his Maker called him softly  
To come where all is bright,  
He gladly left his cares behind  
He had learned to love the light.

You've paid a poet a tribute  
But you've also shown to men  
That a life lived truly and bravely  
Will surely live again.  
Since we are our makers of destiny,  
The eagle our guide shall be,  
If we work for the highest and noblest  
We will gain eternity.  
—Evelyn Rubendall.

## MONTH OF MAY TO BE

(Continued from Page One)

The complete calendar is as follows:

Tuesday, May 1, 9:00. Captain Wm. T. Brundick, C. C. C. Speaker.

Wednesday, May 2, 2:30. Baseball, Cortland, away.

6:15. Y. W. Cabinet banquet, Little Tavern.

Thursday, May 3, 6:45. Y. W. installation in Straughn Hall.

4:00. Emersonian Picnic.

Friday, May 4, 8:00-12:00. Senior Ball.

Saturday, May 5, 2:30-5:30. Senior Tea Dance.

2:30. Baseball and tennis, Bloomsburg, away.

8:00. Senior movie, “Hi Nellie”.

Sunday, May 6, 6:15. Vespers—College orchestra directed by Dr. Butler.

Monday, May 7, 5:00. Women's Council meeting.

Tuesday, May 8, 4:00. Art Club picnic.

6:45. Hall meetings.

Wednesday, May 9.

Thursday, May 10, 6:45. Y. meetings. Organ recital in Straughn Hall.

Friday, May 11, 2:30. Baseball and tennis, Lock Haven, home.

8:00. Lambda Mu Concert.

Saturday, May 12, 2:30. Baseball, Hartwick, away.

8:00. Movie, Straughn Hall.

Sunday, May 13, 6:15. Vespers, Dr. Gwinn.

Monday, May 14, 5:00. Council Meeting.

Tuesday, May 15, 6:45. Hall meetings.

## FLASHES

We note in “the Stroud Courier” that Stroud has a movie now and then in contrast to our single track program of dances.

We find in “the Keystone” that the students at Kutztown have recently conducted an interesting type of innovation in chapel exercises departing somewhat from the usual procedure. An interesting feature was a debate on the question, “Resolved that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a matter of settled policy.”

In Bloomsburg's “Maroon and Gold” we observe that Madame Olga Averina, young talented Russian soloist, captivated the student body and faculty with an evening of beauty and color Friday, March 9.

Sometimes we sit and wonder how it would sound if a centipede were as big as a freight train and could tap dance.—“The Lamron.”

“I think that I shall never see  
A mark that's higher than a C,  
A mark that keeps you in at night  
And makes you study till it's light.  
A's aren't made for fools like me,  
The most I ever get is C.”

—CoNo Press, Cortland Normal.

## Reports from the Convention

P leasant journey  
H appy group  
I deal sleeping quarters—Girls' dorm  
S incere fellowship  
I mmersed in hospitality  
G irls were perfect hostesses  
M eetings were educational  
A n Entertaining program—Play and dancing

P reeminent leaders  
I nteresting and inspiring.



# LAST ISSUE FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME NINE

Mansfield, Pa., May 14, 1934

NUMBER TWELVE

## Programs For Commencement Activities Are Announced

### MANSFIELD BATMEN BREAK LOSING STREAK

#### NIP LOCK HAVEN 1-0

After losing their first three starts of the season, the Red and Black baseball tossers found the victory column on Smythe Park Friday afternoon by outclassing Lock Haven 1-0. Ripley was in rare form and gave the down state lads but one hit. The support given by his mates was flawless, Klein at second, and Brockway in right field, doing yeoman-like work when the occasion demanded it.

Mansfield's lone tally came in the eighth inning. Pope singled and reached second when the visiting shortstop threw wild to first, Bunnell fanned, but Carpenter advanced Pope to third by an infield-out. Anderson then drove in the winning run by beating out an infield hit.

Since the previous issues of this paper the team took two successive socks on the chin: one at Cortland when they succumbed to a belated five-run ninth inning rally and lost 8-7; and one at Bloomsburg when they took a 8-1 shellacking. However, the team is now showing a little more offensive power and should with the Lock Haven scalp in the trophy room, go on to a successful season. The fielding as a whole has been adequate, but the hitting has not been up to standard. Brockway and Carpenter have been hitting fairly consistently but other members of the team who are capable socksmiths have been in a slump. When this latent offensive does assert itself Red and Black followers will be assured of victories in coming games.

(Continued on Page 4.)

### COLGATE FOOTBALL COACH SCHEDULED TO APPEAR ON THE CAMPUS MAY 18TH

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS AT  
9:00 A. M.

The closing feature of this year's successful assembly entertainments is a talk from an outstanding figure in the realm of athletics. The students who closely follow collegiate football need no introduction to Andy Kerr of Colgate. His record in building championship teams and developing individual players has placed him on the same pedestal of fame as the late Rockne of Notre Dame, Sutherland of Pittsburgh and Jones of Southern California, occupied. In 1932 Coach Kerr's varsity team completed an undefeated and untied major schedule. A man who has accomplished these splendid results on a football field has something interesting to relate from the lecture platform.

During the past collegiate year we have had many educational as well as entertaining programs. The Flashlight, the voice of the students, sincerely hopes that the college authorities continue to bring noted personalities to the campus.

### MISS LUCILE BAUCH TO SING STELLAR ROLE IN ORATORIO, 'ELIJAH'

Miss Lucile Bauch of Pittsburgh, who is to sing the soprano role in the Oratorio, Elijah, to be given in Straughn Hall Wednesday evening, May 23rd, and again Monday evening, May 28th, is an unusual artist. This is the reason for engaging her to sing with the Mansfield State Teachers College Chorus. She has a voice of such close approach to 100% perfection in beauty of quality and in intonation, that she is much to be envied as the possessor of a native gift of precious distinction.

She has further, so clear and pure an enunciation and has learned so well how to project her songs that there is no lack of ground for full appreciation on the part of the audience, and her text enunciation is so nearly perfect as to make her projecting powers still more telling. She possesses a full lyric voice with which she handles tonal coloring and expression with all the ease of a musician many years her senior.

She is at present singing as a soloist in Shadyside United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. She has sung in this capacity in churches in Cincinnati, has sung lead parts in Cincinnati Grand Opera productions, is a member of the May Festival Chorus there, sings over the radio and does special oratorio and recital engagements.

The very dramatic story of Elijah, who thought himself to be the only servant of Jehovah left upon the earth, and how he commanded that there should be "neither dew nor rain to fall upon the earth these three years," and how he makes a wager with the priests of Baal challenging their god and his powers as compared to Jehovah and His powers, makes a real medium for all the singers to work through in this expression of their art.

### TENNIS TEAM CONTINUES UNDEFEATED

CORTLAND, BLOOM, BRADFORD,  
LOCK HAVEN BOW IN  
SUCCESSION.

With the tennis schedule more than half completed without a defeat, prospects of another championship team loom big. Five meets have been played; and of these, only the Bradford Tennis Club really threatened to mar the series of victories. This meet was tied at four-all, pending on the No. 2 doubles match. In a close 3-set match, which was nearly discontinued on account of darkness, Bob Alber and Johnny Maynard finally managed to overcome their opponents, chalking up another victory for the netmen.

#### Mansfield 5-Cortland 1

After opening the season with Bloomsburg at home, Mansfield "buzzed up to Cortland in the Ark" to play them away for the first time in three years. Mansfield won 5-1; but the score does not reveal the strength of the Cortland team. There were only six matches played because two Cortland players were ineligible. Bob

(Continued on Page Four.)

### CLASS DAY PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED BY PROF. CHATTERTON

One of the less serious, but none the less interesting programs of Commencement week is that of Class Day. This year as in previous years Prof. I. T. Chatterton is in charge of this program and has written much of the dialogue used in it. The program will be presented Monday, May 28, in Straughn Hall.

The program is an activity one and is built around the theme "Memories". It has been arranged in several parts or scenes, the continuity of which will be explained by a narrator, played by Arthur Houseknecht. Part one is a rhythmic dance by the "M" Club, which will symbolize the sports life of Mansfield. Part two is entitled word pictures from the Carontawon. The Senior Year Book is an important part of any College activities and it is quite appropriate that it should be accorded its place on the program. The College Trio composed of Eleanor Turner, Pearl Hartman and Lillian Schover will assist in this scene.

The third part which is supervised by Arthur Warren is a "Club Breakfast". In this portion the clubs of the campus will present an interpretive number peculiar too and suitable for the activities of their club. The fourth part contains the traditional Mantle Oration. Matthew Salisbury, president of the Senior class will present the mantle and William Straughn, like officers of the Juniors, will accept it. The closing number will be a series of college and fraternity songs with Charles Darrin at the organ.

Various members of the Senior class, not mentioned, will also take part in the program, the above list is by no means complete. We merely present this brief summary of this and other programs for the benefit of the underclassmen who are not privileged to remain, in order that they may have a better understanding of the Commencement activities.

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM "MILESTONES IN PENNSYLVANIA EDUCATION"

At the beginning of the program for the Sixty-ninth Commencement of the Mansfield State Teachers College will appear the quotation, which is carved on the doorway of the Education Building at Harrisburg.

"Education for all the people is America's noblest contribution to Civilization."

Pennsylvania's share in this contribution is an accepted fact, for this year schools and schoolmen are celebrating the Centennial of Public School Education in the state. Then what could be more fitting for the theme of the Mansfield State Teachers College Commencement than "Milestones in Pennsylvania Education"?

(Continued on Page Four.)

### DR. LEVY, OF WILLIAMSPORT PORT TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE SERMON

#### SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

For the last few days left to Mansfield's graduating students, before, in caps and gowns, they receive their sheepskins to go on into their various places in life, the college has arranged a series of fitting programs to constitute Commencement Week.

One of the finest of these programs will be that on May 27 of Baccalaureate Sunday; with the Baccalaureate service in the morning, a band concert on the campus or in Straughn Hall as the weather dictates, in the afternoon, and an orchestral concert in the evening.

The Baccalaureate Service promises to be most fitting and beneficial to those who attend it, for special music and singing has been arranged by the Music Department to supplement and accompany the Baccalaureate sermon which will be delivered by Dr. Maurice A. Levy, of the First Baptist Church, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Levy, a minister of broad training and experience, and of prominence in the national work of the Baptist Church, will make a special trip to Mansfield from the Northern Baptist Convention which will be in session at Rochester, N. Y., during Commencement Week to deliver his message to the seniors and their guests; and this message, with Dr. Levy's own forcefulness of personality and clearness of thought, may well be expected to contain many things of worth and inspiration to those who hear it.

In continuance of the day's program, the Symphonic Band of the college, under the leadership of Mr. Myers, will present an outdoor concert of many fine selections including a baritone solo by Paul Coolidge from "Maritana" by Wallace-Round, a horn solo by John Kresge from the "Concert Etude" of Franz-Kresge, and as a concluding feature that stirring march of John Phillip Sousa, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

To bring to a proper and fitting close a day of such fine activity the College Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Will George Butler, and members of the faculty will present in the evening another concert, opening with a selection from the beautiful opera "Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner, continuing with piano, voice and violin solos by Mr. Greeley, Mr. Kanady, and Mr. Warren, and concluding with selections from the "New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak.

#### Dr. Butler Is Festival Conductor

Dr. Will George Butler goes to Indiana, Pa., this week where he will be guest conductor of the Indiana May Festival on Friday. Among the events of the festival is the playing of Mozart's G Minor Symphony by the Indiana Symphony Orchestra of seventy-five pieces.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



# THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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Faculty Adviser  
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## EDITORIAL

### S' LONG!

The Flashlight Staff struggles to the completion of the last issue and then heaves a sigh of relief. Once more they shall be able to walk fearlessly down the arcade, be it Tuesday or any other day. They're free men (and women) once more. Let the motley mob rave as they will—their work is finished.

Although the last issue comes with a sense of relief, still we look forward to next year as an opportunity for further improvement. This year we have attempted a new policy of emphasizing notices of future affairs. We have become affiliated with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, an act which we feel is a decided step forward. Although we rated only as a third class paper in their contest; the criticism received gave us many valuable pointers for next year. Our institution of an active associate we also feel will be a lasting improvement.

For the rest of the year, rumor (which is entirely too prevalent on the campus) will have to distort the news. After all we never considered news dispensing as our chief aim. To us the chief value of a college paper is student participation; a factor which has been sadly lacking in the past year. At this, our final opportunity, we again appeal to all students interested in working on the Flashlight, to get in touch with the Editors before the closing of this term. We repeat, we cannot divine your ability or enthusiasm, so please make it known.

### Please Note Seniors

The Flashlight would like to have all the Seniors who are graduating send a card, or a letter, to the Editor next year. Many of the students and faculty want to hear from the graduates from time to time throughout the year. If all the graduates will co-operate, a very interesting column can be conducted.

### Has Book Listed Among Sixty Best

The book written by Dr. George A. Retan and published in September by Prentice-Hall of New York, is listed as one of the sixty best educational books of 1933. This list is prepared by the American Library Association and the National Educational Association. The book is entitled "Management and Teaching Technique." It has already been adopted for use in several institutions, including New York University.

Engineer's Proposed Plan Baffles the Social Leaders of the World.—Citizens Works Administration Used In Carrying Out Plan.—Two of the World's Greatest Efficiency Engineers Meet Complex Problems of Our Country's Condition.

The engineers after many long hours of deep meditation, decided that our colleges are to be the benefactors in new social plan, used for the welfare of our country.

After the engineers made an intensive survey of social conditions in our colleges, they decided that closer supervised conduct of students might bring about a more justifiable expenditure of human energy. The decision, in regard to the new plan, was made after witnessing many of the activities of the students. For example—there were couples in the various colleges that were induced to encircle the campus for exercise.

It was found that under the present supervised exercising, that each student made five R. P. M. around the campus, or the equivalent of 137,000 foot pound of energy, not including the energy expended by the supervisors on the parapets, in guiding the students.

Under the new plan which provides for the installation of a four by eighty-five foot treadmill, all couples may be exercised under careful supervision, at a low cost. The power will be utilized to drive a new General Electric U-V-205 morality dynamo, capable of producing 750 unit K. W. of Morality per hour which will stored in morality batteries. One battery will be given to each couple (enough potential morality stored up to let them continue to walk on the treadmill the rest of our lives under close direction). As the students are closely watched, those students who commit a capital crime, such as being caught in God's darkness, will be allowed to walk on the treadmill at ten foot intervals. They will generate electricity need morality.) The surplus electricity for lighting purposes. (They don't tricity shall be used in driving praying wheels which ask forgiveness of those insulting God by not respecting His darkness.

## CARONTAWAN BOARD IS FETED AT LITTLE TAVERN

Mr. Edwin S. Coles, printer of the 1934 Carontawan, gave a delightful dinner at the Little Tavern and a movie party at the Rialto in honor of the 1934 Carontawan Board, on Thursday, May 3. The dinner was served at 6:15 and was followed by short comments by the members of the board, after which the party left for the Rialto to be "Moulin Rouge". The Carontawan Board was glad that Stacy Coles, photograph editor, was able to return for this festive occasion. The following board members were present: Mr. Geo. W. Cass, Charles Darrin, Carleton Hess, John Clendennin, Elwood Learn, Stacy Coles, Carl Johnson, Dorothy Lukens, Winifred Hunt, Henrietta Harrison, Edith French, Paul Coolidge, Thomas Walker, and Rosabelle Shulman. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coles were present as host and hostess and the following were present as guests of the board: Mrs. Mary V. Darrin, Marian Parry, and Olive Harris. The whole occasion was a most delightful one in every detail.

Teacher to Girl Pupil—Now, parse the word "kiss."

Pupil—The word is a noun, but is generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, as it is usually plural. It agrees with me.

## News of the Home Economics Department

### Attended Conference

Mansfield was well represented at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association held in Pittsburgh May 4 and 5. Those attending from here were Miss Denniston, Medelina Sensinger, Vivian Treasure, Helen Youmans, Ethel Kieffer and Pauline Steigerwalt. Space will not permit an account of all the many interesting events of this conference, but it was inspirational to all those who went.

Friday night at a dinner meeting Judge Sara M. Soffel gave an address on "Family Relationships as Seen From the Bench." She is a judge in a juvenile court and her experiences formed the basis for her talk. She said "we as a nation have failed to prepare people for the responsibilities of homemaking," and then went on to give her conclusions as to how the character of the American people might be built up.

The second annual meeting of students' home economics clubs was held in the form of a luncheon at Hotel Webster Pittsburgh. A message, "Youth's Challenge in Home Economics", was given by Miss Laura Drummond, President of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association. A representative from the high schools and colleges in Pennsylvania gave a two minute report on the work done in their clubs throughout the year. After his meeting a tea was served by the girls at the Carnegie Home Management House.

Announcement was made of the National Home Economics Convention to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, during the last week in June.

### Cottage Guests

Miss Denniston had as her guests for the Week-end her sisters, Misses Dorothy and Mildred Denniston.

Miss Alice Pennington was a dinner guest at the cottage Thursday evening.

The girls at the cottage held a tea Monday afternoon in honor of the Senior home economics girls.

The Senior class will be guests of the Home Economics faculty at dinner, May 16, at the Little Tavern.

## CHANGING HOME STANDARDS UNDER THE NEW DEAL

In the May "Journal of Home Economics," Thomas D. Eliot has a very interesting article concerning the present economic situation. Nations and homes are alike in being social institutions drawing upon social resources and geared in with other social institutions. The role of the social economist is to appraise the interrelationships between all such social institutions and social resources from the point of view of their efficiency in serving the welfare of community, family, and personality.

A plane of living is the array of material goods and services actually used by a given person or group. A standard of living is a psychological phenomenon, an array of valuations and of attitudes toward the plane of living. Some of the forces working upon American standards of living are: (1) the New Deal or N. R. A.; (2) the depression; (3) the crisis of unhired time; and (4) price control. Other important factors are the planetary basis of living, the post-war immigration policy, the reorganization of medical care, the shift in sex mores, and in the mores of saving.

The most immediate and obvious of these situations is the so-called New Deal. Watch for the elements in the program which bear on the home: relief, re-employment, wages, hours, prices—not to mention prohibition repeal. But beyond every one of these factors in their current manifestations, lie sequences and combinations of events and situations still pregnant and premonitory of further change.

Home economists must face a wreckage of broken, distorted, or nomadic families. It will take years of education, public and private, mass and individual, adult and elementary, by dietitians, nutritionists, visiting housekeepers, public health nurses, social workers, and schools, to recoup the losses of this period in both planes and standards of living.

## MUSIC NOTES

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#### Former Pupils of Faculty

A note of interest is that two of the soloists taking part in the performance of Elijah were former pupils of members of the faculty. Miss Alice Smith was a former pupil of Miss Cora Atwater and will sing the contralto role on May 23; Mrs. Carmen Bartle, a former pupil of Miss Elsie Perkins, will sing the same role on May 28.

#### Unusual Artists for Oratorio

Unusual artists will present the solo roles in the oratorio "Elijah" which is to be given in Straughn Hall May 23 and 28. Mrs. Bartle and Miss Smith, former students here have studied oratorio for some time and it will be a great treat to those who have known them.

Dr. Dengler and Dr. Lutton are two of the foremost singers of oratorio in the United States. Mr. Carpenter, of Elmira, and Mr. Kanady, of our faculty; also have sung a number of times.

Miss Lucille Fouch, of Pittsburgh, will also be a feature. She has a voice that approaches perfection in beauty and quality and in tonation. She does much choir and radio work, and has sung in Grand Opera productions. She is a member of the May Festival Chorus in Pittsburgh.

#### On Program at Methodist Church

Last Sunday evening, May 13, a group of College students under the direction of Miss Cora Atwater presented an attractive and unusual program of folk music of many nations. The students wore the national dress of the countries represented. They were as follows:

China—Lillian Lipp.  
India—Ida Darrow.  
Russia—Michael Zavacky.  
Germany—Elizabeth Krick.  
Italy—Adrian Birriolo.  
Spain—Luella Morse.

Miss Alga Agramova, of Bulgaria, who is now staying in Elmira, was present and sang songs of her native country.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Gerald Harris, of Mansfield, and was held in the Methodist Church parlors.

The members of the music department extend to Mrs. Frederick Bullard, formerly Mrs. Lola Morgan, deepest sympathy in her recent bereavement, the loss of her mother.

Anyone wishing to write Mrs. Bullard should use the following address:

Mrs. Frederick H. Bullard,  
18 Larkspur St.,  
Springfield, Mass.



KAPPA DELTA PI FEASTS  
AT WILLIAMSPORT

Dr. Isaac Doughton, faculty sponsor, was the chief speaker at the banquet of Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held at Leo's restaurant in Williamsport on Saturday evening, May 12. Alumni and active members and guests, totalling fifty-nine, of the national honor society were in attendance.

In the absence of Mahlon Merk, newly elected president, past-president Bob Alger acted as toast master. Brief remarks were made by Miss Grigsby, Miss O'Brien, and Mr. Hertz, an alumnus and first president of Beta Rho chapter. Mr. Hertz expressed a wish that some sort of publication might be instituted to keep the graduates in touch with the local chapter. Dr. Doughton spoke briefly on the growth and importance of the local chapter and appealed for a continued active participation. He expressed a particular desire for some sort of celebration next year to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the founding of Beta Rho chapter.

The talks were interspersed with numbers by a brass quartette composed of Paul Coolidge, John Kresge, Richard Gilbert and Bob Alger. Mr. Gilbert led the group singing.

Following the dinner, many of those in attendance made up informal parties to attend the various theatres.

SOUTH HALL

Quite a few smiles in South Hall—some people must have jobs.

How are the "moving up day" plans Ferner? You're the chairmen, aren't you?

If certain guests could be parked on the arcade the electric bill could be reduced considerably.

We agree with "Vic", Charley; it is a shame the camera couldn't have been in focus.

It looks as though Beck and Larabee will have to continue making their entrance through the transom, since "Clean Up" day seems to have been indefinitely postponed.

The Czarina of the gym continues to rule her realm and "bloomered" subjects, as well as unwelcome visitors, with a despotic hand.

We hear that Sanial is able to view Flossburg from the hospital driveway. Keep up the good work, Jimmy, and don't burn out the tubes.

Farms have their merit, particularly chicken farms. How about it, Spence? Remember, don't put all of your eggs in the same basket.

Our idea of a skirt is a device designed to call attention to what it is theoretically supposed to conceal.

New definitions—a room mate is a person who packs his trunk and your things.

Hear the bells—  
Breakfast bells!  
What vile profanity their jangling foretells!

As they clamor, clamor, clamor,  
In the middle of the night . . . . .  
You finish it, Jake.

Writing in and seeking writers for

Carontawan is like taking drugs; once you start, you can't stop.

What happened to the men's smoker?

The study rooms are again taking a beating. It is surprising how much a person can learn about a course in one week.

We hope that Dr. Olson will like his new room mate.

The last issue fellows, if we didn't get you this time, you're safe for another year.

Sorry, Eddie, but we couldn't think up any for you this issue. Better luck next time.

Success to the Seniors! Drop us a line and tell us if you're situated.

So long! See you all next fall!

NORTH HALL SHORTS

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new."—Tennyson.

Congratulations Seniors!

Spring fever seems to have most of us in its group—however, it won't be long now.

The local pawnbroker was aroused at 4 a. m. by a telephone call.

"What time is it?" asked a voice.

"What do you mean by ringing me up at this unearthly hour to ask the time?" cried the pawnbroker.

"Well, you've got my watch," came over the wire.

Guess most of us heard the bell last Sunday morning.

It has been suggested that some of us speak to "Father Time" and propose a "five-day week-end" instead of a five-day week. Are we supporters?

There are some students who are wondering if this week-end was a preliminary for alumni day. Anyway, it seemed very nice to have them with us.

Life is real, life is earnest.  
We must strive to do our best,  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Notebooks that will help the rest.

Humor, like history, repeats itself.

Shorts extends to all students its very best wishes for the future.

THE SCRIBBLERS COLUMN

Invitation

Come with me! come with me!  
Do not long delay.  
We will sit throughout the night  
Upon the rim of day.  
There the skies are always blue,  
All the birds can sing;  
There the fairies weave our dreams  
And the blue bells ring;  
Everyone eats fairy bread  
And sips the honeyed dew;  
All the things you ever wished  
Will be given you.  
Come with me! Up with me!  
Do not delay.  
We will spend the moonlit night  
Upon the rim of day.

—Betty Krick.

« In The Library »

The following contribution comes from the Modern Novel class, a review of "Little Man, What Now?" by Sara Holley:

"Hans Fallada did not write this novel merely to write a story, but he had a purpose, which was to portray both the social and economic life of the proletarian class of present day Germany. This he did very effectively through his well-drawn characters. The experiences which the Pinneburgs had were typical human experiences, as most of the common people today, in their seemingly fruitless search for a place in life. The young German couple started on the adventure of marriage almost as isolated in the struggling crowd as Robinson Crusoe on his island. The conditions that the Pinneburgs had to cope with are treated with graphic detail that win the reader's sympathy, and makes the novel seem very depressing at times. But the entire situations seem very probable. Hans Fallada makes an apparently dull life interesting. He can be tender without being sentimental, humorous on the brink of disaster.

"This book I believe to be a lasting bit of contemporary art, chiefly because of its intrinsic character. In the beginning I had a feeling that they were too commonplace to be lasting, but going back to classics by Dickens and George Eliot and others, one finds that characters who have lived have been those of undoubtedly lower social status than we would allow ourselves to associate with. I agree with Edith Wharton on her statement that the greatest error of the young novelists has been to imagine that abnormal and highly specialized characters offer a richer field than normal and current varieties."

"This book has practically no plot; it is a continuation of incidents which are of equal importance throughout. It is not a pleasant book, but after all do we go to literature for merely entertainment?" —Sara Holley.

Dawn of Conscience

A recent non-fiction book by a long-familiar author, James Henry Breasted, is perfectly fascinating. "The Dawn of Conscience", the archaeology of human morals, is far more absorbing than most modern novels.

An interestingly told story of the

emergence of primitive man from cradled savagery, slowly mastering the resources of nature and finally achieving his greatest victory in the recognition and mastery of himself, the book gives one a new insight and a far better appreciation of the civilization existing three thousand years B. C.

Dr. Breasted uses his remarkable powers of perception and expression to detect behind the fist-hatchet grasped by the Stone Age man the human mind dimly conscious of intangible forces without and within itself, and to assemble from the scattered and diminished records of the past all available evidence of the conception and growth of moral consciousness in mankind, "The first rise of a civilization of profound moral vision anywhere on the globe."

With translations from hieroglyphics carved upon the early monuments, and with interpretations of the scenes of daily life depicted on the walls of tombs, the history of the growth of Egypt is vividly set forth. The remote nature-myth of the Sun-god, the important expansion of his activities beyond the realm of material forces to include human affairs, his joining with Osiris which culminated in a developed moral order recognized justice, righteousness, and man's relation with God; the struggle against death and man's earliest disillusionment with the collapse of materialism; all were reflected in the changed moral attitude of the succeeding age which recognized the value of a life of righteousness in the sight of God.

The last hundred pages, which summarize the sources of our moral heritage and outline the course of moral development, show how high was the moral sense of the Hittites, and how the thousand years old, advanced composite civilization of the ancients was transmitted in the trends of moral thought to the present day from the "Dawn of Conscience" to the "Age of Character."

And now the time has come to lend thine ear to "Au Revoir, Pleasant Dreams." You have been listening to the Library program brought to you by the courtesy of Station MSTC. We will be back again with you next fall. Your announcer, Esther Jerald, bids you all "Good-bye."

Fairies

Richer than a king,  
And yet without a penny;  
Never wearing clothes,  
Never needing any;  
Eating priceless dainties,  
And dancing in a wood.  
No one can deny it,  
A fairy's life is good.

—Betty Krick.

Tears

The fountain of my tears has long been dry,  
Too often have I come to quench my grief  
With bitter waters of remorse and pain;  
But now I cannot cry, nor find relief,  
And now those bitter waters seem too sweet—  
A gift of gods, a pleasure that's divine.  
If I could but one quenching draught repeat.  
If only I could weep and weep again.

—Betty Krick.



ALICE SMITH

Graduate of M. S. T. C., Contralto  
Soloist in first performance of  
"Elijah."



## MANSFIELD BATMEN

(Continued from Page One)

Four more games remain on the schedule, they are: Cortland, Alumni, Lock Haven and Stroudsburg. The Mountaineers should win at least three of these games.

Box score:

MANSFIELD		AB.	R.	H.
Players				
Klein 2b.	.....	3	0	0
Brockway, rf.	.....	3	0	1
Pope, lb.	.....	4	1	1
Bunnell, 3b.	.....	4	0	0
Carpenter, lf.	.....	4	0	1
Anderson, ss.	.....	4	0	2
Bartoo, c.	.....	4	0	1
Stevenson, cf.	.....	3	0	1
Ripley, p.	.....	2	0	0
Total	.....	31	1	7

LOCK HAVEN		AB.	R.	H.
Players				
Hill, cf.	.....	4	0	0
Neff, rf.	.....	3	0	0
Moon, 2b.	.....	3	0	1
Hart, 19	.....	3	0	0
Lingle, lf.	.....	3	0	0
Shevock, 3b.	.....	3	0	0
Brooks, p.	.....	3	0	0
Kiff, ss.	.....	3	0	0

Total ..... 28 0 1

Lock Haven ..... 000 000 000—0

Mansfield ..... 000 000 010—1

Errors—Mansfield 1, Lock Haven 2. Runs batted in—Anderson 1. Struck out—by Ripley 9, by Brooks 7; Bases on balls—off Brooks 3, Ripley 0. Wild pitch—Ripley. Left on bases—Mansfield 9, Lock Haven 3.

## TENNIS TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

Straugn lost his singles to a man who recently won the city championship of Buffalo, but the Straughn brothers nosed out him and his partner in a three-set match, overcoming an early lead. Johnny Maynard and Bob Alger were also extended three sets in their singles. The results of the matches are as follows:

## Singles

Kronman defeated R. Straughn 6-0, 6-2.

Alger defeated Striving 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

W. Straughn defeated Cousins 6-4, 6-2.

Maynard defeated Reilly 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

## Doubles

W. Straughn and R. Straughn defeated Kronman and Striving 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Alger and Maynard defeated Cousins and Reilly 6-4, 7-5.

## Mansfield 8—Bloom 1

May 5, the team "traveled in luxury" down to Bloomsburg to play them in a return match. The tennis meet was one of the many events featured on Bloom's big athletic day. The same line-up was used by both teams as in the previous meets, with the exception that Watty Doud played singles in place of Tommy Sinclair. Watty played a very fine game in both the singles and doubles matches, although he and Danny lost their doubles. The final results of the two matches with Bloom show something of the spirit of the Mansfield team to even the score with them for defeats in other sports.

## Singles

R. Straughn defeated Krauss 6-3, 7-5.

Alger defeated Taylor 6-4, 7-5.

W. Straughn defeated Cornelly 6-3, 6-3.

Maynard defeated Gennara 6-0, 6-4.

Davis defeated Gering 6-2, 6-4.

Doud defeated Chudzinski 6-1, 6-1.

## Doubles

R. Straughn and W. Straughn defeated Krauss and Taylor 6-4, 7-5.

Maynard and Alger defeated Cornelly and Gennara 7-5, 6-4.

Gering and Chudzinski defeated Doud and Davis 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

## Mansfield 5—Bradford 4

Wednesday, May 9, the Bradford Tennis Club sent a team to Mansfield for the first time. This club is well known and has a reputation for winning a high percentage of their meets. Among those on the team were: City Champion of Harrisburg, City Champion of Bradford and the runner up for the Bradford city championship. After seeing some of these men play, it didn't seem possible that Mansfield would win, yet they did. Mansfield lost the first three singles matches and one doubles, which was extended to the full three sets. As mentioned previously, it was Alger and Maynard who continued playing in a long full game match that was on the balance until the final part of the third set.

## Singles

Blanchard defeated R. Straughn 6-2, 6-3.

Schonblom defeated Alger 6-1, 6-3.

Bere defeated W. Straughn 6-2, 6-0.

Maynard won by default from Toner.

## Maynard led 3-0.

Davis defeated Hagendorn 6-1, 6-4.

Eckart defeated Moore 6-1, 6-0.

## Doubles

Blanchard and Schonblom defeated R. Straughn and W. Straughn 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Alger and Maynard defeated Bere and Hagerdorn 4-6, 10-8, 6-3.

Davis and Eckart won by default from Moore and Toner.

## Mansfield—Lock Haven 2

Coach Cornish procured another new match which was with Lock Haven. Lock Haven decided that since Mansfield had trimmed Bloom and Bloom had laced them, they should try a new system in a desperate attempt to defeat Mansfield racquet wielders. The result was that some of the matches were quite uninteresting. Johnny Maynard was off form and lost his singles. Watty Doud lost in a very closely contested match. After seeing the last three singles matches and comparing them with the first three, it was only too evident that Lock Haven had switched their line-up. Perhaps Danny Davis played the most interesting match. In the singles he overcame a second set lead of three games (after winning the first set) to win the set and match 6-4. In the doubles he and Johnny Eckart prolonged their match to three sets. The matches were taken quite easily.

## Singles

R. Straughn defeated Brookhart 6-1, 6-1.

W. Straughn defeated Smith 6-1, 6-1.

Alger defeated Sullivan 6-3, 6-1.

Von Hindorf defeated Maynard 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Davis defeated Buchanan 6-2, 6-4.

Taylor defeated Doud 8-3, 6-3.

## Doubles

R. Straughn and W. Straughn defeated Sullivan and Smith 6-2, 6-1.

Alger and Maynard defeated Buchanan and Von Hindorf 6-4, 6-2.

Eckhart and Davis defeated Brookhart and Taylor 6-8, 8-6, 6-3.

There are four remaining meets on the schedule. The next two are away at Lock Haven and Indiana, respectively on May 18 and 19. The team is looking forward eagerly to this two-day trip. The single meet with Stroudsburg will be played Wednesday, May 23, at Mansfield as it was

last year. Stroud usually has a good team and the meet this year will undoubtedly prove to be no exception. The last meet of the season with Cortland on Alumni day might also be another stumbling block in the path of this undefeated tennis team.

## ANNUAL TORCH CEREMONY THURSDAY EVENING

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS TO PARTICIPATE

The annual Torch ceremony, signifying the passing of class responsibility, will take place, Thursday evening of this week at 9:30 on the front campus. As usual only the girls will participate.

The ceremony will be conducted much the same as in past years. The Senior girls, led by Marion Blowers, torch bearer, will assemble on the Arcade and proceed in a column to the main entrance. There they will be met by the Junior girls under the leadership of Rachel Evans. Brief addresses of presentation and acceptance will be given and the ceremony will close with the singing of "Massfield, Hail!"

## FLASHES

The Department of Commerce at Bloomsburg held the fourth annual Commercial contest on May 5th, with twenty-nine entries from a like number of high schools throughout the state.

Lou Little, famed coach of Columbia, will give the chief address at the annual athletic banquet at Bloomsburg on May 19.

Lock Haven conducted the first Central Pennsylvania High School Dramatics Conference on May 5. Student actors, their leaders, directors of high school plays and others interested in dramatic activities for high schools and college were in attendance.

Seniors at Clarion S. T. C. are preparing a pageant depicting the development of free schools in Pennsylvania to be given at the Class Day exercises.

Once more the rapiers rasp at Clarion as some of the energetic men of the campus have resurrected two masks and two foils from the athletic supply room and are promoting the ancient sport of fencing.

Founders' Day at Clarion, marking the 68th anniversary, called forth an eight page issue of the Clarion Call, containing interesting views of the campus.

The College Chorus of Kutztown presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" on May 3.

Delegates from Geneseo Normal, N. Y., to a Phi Alpha Zeta convocation at Indiana S. T. C., report that students at the Pennsylvania Teachers College seem to have a more professional attitude than students in the Normal Schools of New York State.

The last few issues of "Hilltops of Hartwick" have been individual class productions; the latest, the result of the Junior Class.

The College student activity organization at West Chester sponsored the appearance of Grete Stueckgold, noted opera star, there Friday, March 9. She is the prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS ENJOY SENIOR BALL

The senior ball was undoubtedly the grandest dance of the year. There are four things that make a dance grand: the decorations, the programs, the refreshments, and the orchestra. The seniors realized this and gave us the best of all four.

The decorations were a work of art. The gym was lovely in its festive costume of blue and white. There was a false ceiling of strips of crepe paper; the stage was decorated to represent a huge white shell, and there the orchestra played. At one end of the floor a black velvet canopied space, surrounded by a white fence, provided a cosy retreat for the faculty. In the center of the room was a rotating crystal ball which reflected the indirect lighting, casting tiny lights all about the room.

Surely you all saw Jack Basta dashing madly about with huge boxes a week before the Ball. These boxes contained pure white programs with gold printing and tiny white ones with blue letters. (The tiny ones were for the tea dance.) With the programs came favors which were silver identification bracelets with the Mansfield State Teachers College seal.

At intermission, the gay dancers adjourned to the dining room in North Hall, where they were served decorated ice cream, cookies, and coffee. There were bouquets of sweet peas on the tables.

As for the orchestra, who could disregard the haunting rhythm of the "Harrisonians" To say we enjoyed it is mild. We shall never forget it!

The girls wore light colored organdies, which were especially indicative of the beautiful May evening and they had corsages of flowers of the same light shades. The colors were exquisitely outlined against the formal black of the young men's evening jackets.

In later years, as the students and alumni take out their programs to gaze pensively on them, they will remember and re-experience that one perfect dance.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

The program, which will be presented at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, May 29, in Straughn Hall, has been planned under the direction of Miss Alice Doane. The items are scheduled as follows:

Processional ..... L. W. Hardy

Symphony Orchestra

Invocation ..... Dean A. T. Belknap

Milestones in Pennsylvania Education:

Pennsylvania Schools of Yesterday

—Ruth Braund Bly.

From Pioneer Days to the Present

in Tioga County Schools—Leone J. Rose.

Our Musical Heritage—Helen F. Waltman.

The Old and the New in Homemaking—Dorothy M. Lukens, Mabel G. Cooley.

Organ: Song of Exultation—.....

..... Lily Wadhams Moline

Gerald E. Greeley

Conference of Degrees.....

.... President William R. Straughn

Benediction.....

.... President William R. Straughn

Recessional: The Thunderer March

..... Sousa

Symphony Orchestra

It is interesting to note that the speeches will be supplemented and illustrated by slides, music and pictures. The program promises to be most interesting and entertaining.



# WELCOME FROSH!

# FLASHLIGHT

SERIAL

VOLUME TEN

Mansfield, Pa., September 17, 1934. *STC*

NUMBER ONE

## Grid Interest Rises With Opener Scheduled For Kutztown

### Government Aid To Continue This Year

#### MEN AND WOMEN TO SHARE PROPORTIONATELY

The Mansfield State Teachers College will offer financial aid to worthy students through federal part-time employment during the nine months of the 1934-35 school year. This is a resumption and an extension of an educational emergency relief measure introduced and utilized at the institution this spring.

Beginning in September, Dr. Isaac Doughton, Director of Education, will assign duties of a socially desirable nature to 12% of the student body. Of the number to be commissioned, 50% will be incoming students; thus, new and old will share alike in opportunity. Both young men and women will be employed, proportionately to the number of each enrolled. Wages will be 30c and 35c per hour and will go to workers in varying amounts up to \$20 per month.

Lately it has been impossible for some and difficult for other young men and women to meet the cost of college attendance, despite the fact that necessary expenses at a state institution, such as Mansfield, are moderate. It is believed that this federal supplement to state aid will enable more of them to do so and that, as a result, fewer will be denied the enjoyment of their educational heritage.

### Successful Session Conducted During The Summer

Mansfield's 15th annual Summer Session was conducted during the past summer from June 18 to July 28; the opening date being a week earlier than the previous summer. During this period fifty courses were offered under the competent direction of twenty-five regular instructors to 160 students. All courses gave full credit and were made possible through a schedule of four 90 minute periods a day for a five day week.

Of the 160 enrolled, six were granted degrees in secondary education; six received full certification and sixteen were granted partial certification, at the conclusion of the session.

Both of the training schools were also operated during the session. Many of those accommodated were students from other colleges who needed practice teaching to complete their training. The training schools also offered a particular opportunity to the children of the district to continue their education. Advanced pupils were allowed to do supplementary work often with individual tutelage, while retarded pupils were given the chance to make up work missed through necessary absence or scholastic delinquency.



### Football Centers Attention On Coach Davis

Football at Mansfield draws immediate attention to all interested in sports. Even as nature heralds the approach of a new season with its vivid autumnal coloring, so football opens the activities of the year. Husky lads don shoes and start working out almost upon arrival. Excitement is high, with groups everywhere discussing the prospective candidates, old material, and the possibilities of a successful season. The central figure of this beginning sports event is Coach Davis. Although he remains in the background during the games and around the college, nevertheless, he is the driving power, the influencing personally behind the team. The very manner in which the resulting team plays in the games can be traced to (Continued on Page Four.)

### Students and Faculty Meet on Social Grounds At Reception

Last Thursday evening, students and faculty gathered in the tastefully decorated gym to frolic alike, at the initial social event of the year; the Student-Faculty Reception. Large vases of golden red and smaller bouquets of seasonal flowers helped to dispel the barrenness of the gym and provided a fitting setting for the affair. Particularly attractive was the lace covered table, further adorned with candles and cut flowers at which the simple but tasty refreshments were served.

The solitary aspect of formality was evidenced by the receiving line composed of: Dr. Belknap, Miss Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Morales, Mrs. Steadman, Sidney Rosen, Evelyn Rubendall, Elwood Learn and Lawrence Swan.

The newly organized dance band under Mahlon Merk's direction gave a commendable account of itself, as it supplied the music for dancing which consumed the greater part of the evening. During the intermission humorous as well as serious entertainment was presented by both faculty and students.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 29, Kutztown at Kutztown.  
October 6, Cortland at Cortland.  
October 13, Hartwick at Mansfield.  
October 20, Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg.  
October 27, Millersville at Mansfield.  
November 3, Dickinson at Mansfield.  
November 10, Stroudsburg at Mansfield.  
November 17, Lock Haven at Lock Haven.

### Dr. Straughn Speaks at Initial Vesper Service

#### Stresses Student Objectives in Critical Times.

Following the custom of many years, President Straughn spoke at the first vesper service of the year. Mr. Kannady sang with Miss Brooks as accompanist. Dr. Straughn presented the topic "Student Objectives in Critical Times."

Dr. Straughn opened his talk by pointing out the necessity of students getting into the right vocation. He said this is vital to those in the professions. He illustrated his point with the story of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who, as the son of wealthy parents had the opportunity to lead a leisurely life, but chose rather to go to Annapolis, where his health broke down near the time of his graduation. He then determined to do something useful to others while he lived rather than to merely attempt to recover his health. After a few years he became a well known explorer, flying the ocean and over the North Pole. Later he flew over the South Pole; and he has recently spent several months alone in the Antarctic regions attempting to prove his hypothesis concerning the derivation of weather conditions. (Continued on Page 4)

#### ENROLLMENT INCREASING GRADUALLY

The total for student enrollment now stands at 567. This figure is a little below that of the first semester of last year which by October of that year had risen to 615. However, as students are still enrolling it is entirely possible that the 600 mark may be reached or even surpassed within the next few weeks.

Melvin Brace, a junior, in the Secondary field, of Mansfield, Pa., holds the honor of being the first to enroll for the fall term.

### Team Drilling Daily In Preparation For First Encounter

#### NEW MATERIAL INCREASES INTENSE COMPETITION

Intense interest surrounds the daily activities of the 40 moleskinners who will represent the Mansfield State Teachers College on the gridiron during the approaching football season. Coach Paul Jones Davis, gratified by the material at hand and by its performance in the early workouts, looks for the "best season in years".

This year's team is being developed around a nucleus of 12 letter men, among whom Borden, Hyder, Kautz, Keagle, J. Kolcharno, Sinclair, Stevenson and Wilson are former regulars; Austin, Rugaber, Whitney, Fenner, Howland and Marvin, reserves. A line-up, based upon last season's work, would be: Center, Sinclair; Guards, Howland and Hyder; Tackles, Keagle and Wilson; Ends, Austin and Fenner; Halfbacks, J. Kolcharno and Stevenson; Quarterback, Borden; Fullback, Kautz. However, this is merely suppositional, for the newcomers, while of unknown quality, look good. The squad, as a whole, is heavier than that of last year, and is quite as speedy; it should become a powerful outfit.

The squad this year is handicapped by the loss of both ends, two other linemen and three backfield men. (Continued on Page 4.)

### Miss Denniston To Deliver Radio Talks

WESG announces the first of a series of fifteen-minute programs, dealing with the home and its problems and featuring Kathryn R. Denniston, M. S., instructor at the Mansfield State Teachers College, to be broadcast at 9:15 a. m., Tuesday, September 18, from its studios in the Mark Twain Hotel, Elmira, N. Y. Miss Denniston makes her bow to the radio audience, qualified by training and experience to speak with authority on matters of home management and backed by the institution which she represents.

Miss Denniston began study in the field of Home Economics at Drexel Institute, later transferring to Cornell University, where she earned a B. S. degree. A. B. and M. S. degrees awarded graduate effort at Washington State University. Successful teaching on both the secondary and collegiate level was to her credit when she joined the Mansfield State Teachers College faculty five years ago.

During the past summer, Miss Denniston participated in a series of radio symposia, broadcast from WOI Iowa State College, in connection with advanced work in household equipment.

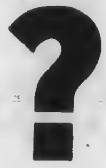
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



**THE FLASHLIGHT**

Student Publication  
Mansfield State Teachers College  
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Editor-in-Chief....Ford A. Reynolds  
Associate Editor....Robert Straughn

**STAFF**

Faculty Adviser  
Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan

**Editorials****WELCOME, FROSH!**

Greetings, Frosh! We're glad to see you here and we hope you'll stay. We compliment your good judgment in choosing Mansfield for the setting for your college career. Keeping in mind this display of intelligence, we hope you'll continue to exhibit similar mental acuteness by making necessary adjustments early. You were Seniors in high school a few months ago; now you are Freshmen at M. S. T. C. Remember that although "men are created free and equal" you are Frosh and only Frosh. The rest of us are Faculty, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. We would appreciate being respected as such.

We refrain from stressing possible penalties at this time. If you refuse to attempt to fit yourself into what is the accepted scheme of things at this college, you will become aware of them only too soon. The willing and obedient Frosh who accept the customs in the right spirit, gain the respect of both their classmates and the upperclassmen and their college life is happier for it. Our rules are not as severe as those at many other institutions. Frosh who obey them, are sincere, and play square will be treated squarely. The keynote of the entire situation is cooperation. We expect a sincere display of it in everything from everyone of you.

The first football game will soon be played. Here at Mansfield we support our team. If you're not a player, be a rooter. Every Freshman's place is behind the drill band at every game. In the words of a former columnist: "So far we haven't received permission from Harrisburg to use private yachts at the crew races on the Tioga, but we do suggest that when football games begin dire things happen to him who doesn't grab his bunny coat and bag of peanuts, ready to yell, 'Yea, Mansfield State!'"

**ATTENTION NEWSHOUNDS!**

The Editorial Staff is not able to detect those students with journalistic tendencies as easily as some people imagine. We request that all who are sincerely interested in contributing to the student publication, whether they have had previous experience or not would either see the editors personally or otherwise signify their interest by a brief note deposited in the Flashlight box on the Arcade. Include in the note your class, previous experience (if any) and what you would like to write.

**APPRECIATION VS. CRITICISM**

Sunday morning, Reverend Baylis of the Methodist Church discussed the topic "Getting the Most out of

Life". There were two things that he mentioned which apply very directly to the students at Mansfield—criticism and appreciation.

He illustrated the difference between them by relating the story of a certain fairy queen who chose two of her subjects to perform a mission for her. She asked them to gather all the growing things they could find in the kingdom and bring them back. When the first subject returned, he had his arms very full and he told his queen that the kingdom was over-run with weeds. When the second one returned, he also had his arms full, but with every variety of flowers. He in turn told the queen how the kingdom was very rich in beautiful flowers, and that they were to be found abundantly. The one subject could only see the weeds, while the other subject only found the beautiful flowers.

Rev. Baylis depicted the strength and value of appreciation over criticism very clearly. It is quite unfortunate that all of the students were not there to hear his sermon. We find it very easy to criticize other people and what they do, but it is much to our credit when we can tip our balances to greater appreciation of our environment and of our friends.

**CODE OF HONOR**

Most people agree that a code of honor is a nice ideal to live up to, but how many of these people really stop to analyze the meaning of a true code. Perhaps the reason they fail to think carefully concerning one lies in the fact that the code cannot generally be applied to their individual characteristics, aims, and interests. For instance, it would be utterly foolish for us to plan a code of honor for all the students in this college, because our personalities differ. So it is also impractical for a faculty member or anyone else to dictate a specific policy of right living. However, that does not mean that other codes must be discarded; rather, that each individual must interpret life in his own code. Each person develops, whether he consciously recognizes it or not, a pattern of thought which he believes is the right way to live. When this ideal directly affects other people, we call it a code. If others accept the principles of the code, it becomes a code of honor.

To attempt to devise a specific code of honor for each student would be inadvisable even if it were possible. But two fundamental truths are worth repeating and worth further consideration by any person who calls himself a student and particularly for any student who expects to teach others. Undoubtedly the first word thought of in connection with a code of honor is honesty. Honesty implies introspective study as well as being merely objectively honest. That is, one cannot be truly honest with others unless he is honest with himself. A good code of honor would also include loyalty, which demands that one shall give a generous amount of his time and energy for worthwhile activities in order that other people may enjoy the results of his special abilities.

Although there are several other points that could be enumerated, it will suffice our purpose to limit our discussion to honesty and loyalty. We realize that an ideal condition is impossible, yet we feel much improvement could be made over former years. Perhaps the greatest cause of this laxness of these two main points in a code of honor at Mansfield, is the financial depression of recent years. To be specific, there were last year

an unnecessarily great number of complaints which grew to such proportions that actual disloyalty to the school was plainly evident. Students not only failed to give constructive criticism, but also placed their own personal desires before group welfare. A few went so far as to cheat and steal when ordinarily, in normal times, they would not even think of such practice. The psychologist explains this as due to lack of emotional adjustment to an abnormal situation, which in this case is caused by the unusual economic conditions. Often times we do not know why we commit certain acts, but somewhere there is a motive for them. Therefore, let each of us build a code of honor which will cause us to consciously think of group welfare in preference to our own selfish interests.

**FOR FRESHMEN**

Realizing that great things may be expected from youth if the right start is made; and realizing that the best start is made when correct knowledge is made available, the FLASHLIGHT offers, below, a brief description of what may be expected in the first year subjects:

**ENGLISH I**—A vigorous attempt to bring out the Shakespeare in you.

**ORAL EXPRESSION**—The reason why Sophomores are able to talk you into giving them \$3.50 for a book that cost them \$1.75.

**LIBRARY METHODS**—A psychological experiment. They tell you where each and every article in the library may be found. They note that even Seniors ask where the newspapers are.

**INTRODUCTION TO TEACHING**—In which you realize that your teachers had some problems with you.

**PSYCHOLOGY**—Explains why in the spring a young maid's fancy lightly turns to finger waves.

**GEOGRAPHY**—In which you learn (along with other things)—that there are stones and then there are stones.

**SCIENCE**—Shows the similarity that exists between a frosh and a pollywog.

**CHEMISTRY**—A chance to prove to yourself that sulphuric acid removes stains and clothing.

**HYGIENE**—You'll learn why it is that some folks live to be a hundred. You'll wonder why folks like that want to live that long.

**HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION**—A glimpse of man's ascent from a happy ape to a contented golfer. No one knows why he bothered to ascend.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**—A body of iron men (or women) surrounded by observers.

**Cafeteria Breakfast  
A New Feature**

A formal breakfast at a fixed hour became a thing of the past at the Mansfield State Teachers College this week, when the institution's new cafeteria plan became effective. Students now enjoy individual service from 7:00 to 9:00 each morning, a real convenience for those who have no early classes. This is facilitated by new equipment, purchased at the direction of Mrs. Lillian McKinney, Dietitian, to whose constant interest in student welfare the present arrangement is due largely.

There is a possibility that the service may be extended later to include luncheon.

**Home Economics News**

The members of the Home Economics Department are greatly pleased that Mrs. Elizabeth Morales has been made head of the department, and they wish to express their appreciation for her unfailing help in the past and the guidance she will be able to give in the future. Her enthusiasm for her work has given everyone a goal of accomplishment, and we hope to be able to live up to her high ideals and standards.

During the past summer Mrs. Morales studied at the University of Minnesota, and we feel it is a great privilege to have her with us.

**Greetings, Frosh!**

It is always a pleasure to welcome a new class into the Home Economics course. Choosing a career in this field is something never to be regretted, for its scope is so broad that it deals with every phase of life.

The Freshman Class is quite small this year, having only twelve members. It is hoped that they will find the same fine spirit for the work that the classes preceding them have found.

Several of the faculty members were busy this summer attending summer school. Miss Denniston attended the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Miss Farrer attended Cornell University. Miss Buckingham studied at Penn State.

**New Faculty Member**

The Home Economics Department is glad to welcome a new member to the faculty, Miss Buckingham, who will be instructor in Home Nursing, assistant in Child Development, and Organic Chemistry.

Miss Buckingham's home is in Washington, Pa. She has received her Master degree from Cornell University. She has taken summer school work at Vassar, Cornell, and Penn State. One year of her teaching was done in Manchester, England. She has also taught home economics at Juniata in Huntington, Pa. Her undergraduate training was received at the University of Minnesota and at Penn State her Bachelor's degree was granted.

We hope Miss Buckingham will have a pleasant winter at Mansfield.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Sara King came as quite a surprise to her friends here. She was married on September 6 to Mr. William Daugherty. Their home will be at Huntington, West Virginia.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ethel Kieffer to Mr. Franklin Angstadt, both of Fleetwood, Pa. Their marriage will take place early this fall.

Everyone is sorry to hear that Mildred Waterhouse and Janet Foster will not be back with us this year.

Dorothy Nicodemus, a member of the Junior class, has transferred this year to Pennsylvania State College.

Miss Etta Knisely, a member of last year's graduating class, was seriously hurt in an automobile accident and will not be able to accept the position for which she had contracted.

It will be of interest to students, especially Seniors, to know that there have been twenty new home economic departments organized in the high schools of Pennsylvania. One of the members of last year's graduating class, Miss Nelle Garrison, is organizing a department at Covington.



## SOUTH HALL

The postoffice business should be picking up according to the number of letters the Frosh are writing.

Conway and Kreitzer have taken dancing very seriously lately.

Green has again become the pre-dominating color on the campus.

Looney has a more dignified look about him this year. He must have acquired something this summer.

Partchey: How does the watch go that you won at the fair?

Chaffee: Fine—it does an hour in fifty minutes.

Last year we had a Miss Wilkes-Barre. What will it be this?

Cheer up, Frosh, the first week is over. Only thirty-five more.

We wonder what made Walker's face so red at the dance the other night.

The most popular shout at present in South Hall, "Hey, Frosh!"

Ask Enck which fellow he thinks the better, Smith or Brown.

Don't some people have a terrible time making up their minds what they want for breakfast?

Chatlas has again hit his stride and does not seem to have lost any of his last year's technique.

Moleski wants it known that he never bothers the Frosh.

Since Briggs has left we wonder who will be the third man in the three man lift along with Whitney and Ayres.

Eckert has caught the idea early this year. Yowza, Jersey Shore to the fore!

The papers always serve their purpose on a rainy Sunday afternoon in North Hall. Evidently two people can still read a paper as well as one.

The freshman rules are going to work a hardship on Swan and Cupp.

## MUSIC NOTES

Miss Irma Marie Scott, who has been studying at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., resumes her duties in the Music Education Department with notable qualifications. She is prepared to demonstrate and to teach the Haywood method of class instruction in voice, a method which has produced some of the finest voices in the United States and which is being used in the Mansfield Senior High School for the first time this year. Also, she is prepared to demonstrate and to teach the Oxford method of class instruction in piano and to certify student teachers in its presentation.

Miss Helen Turner and R. Wilson Ross have not been replaced in the Department of Music.

## In Which The Girls' Tribunal Speaks

It seems that we have with us again the inevitable Freshmen. Might we say we are afraid that they are not all fully aware of the fact that they are "mere frosh". They'll learn. It isn't all all difficult to recognize these curious creatures. One walks along the streets and corridors, flinging out cheerful words of greeting and welcome—and what does one get? A rather fishy, altogether blank stare. They seem not to have learned what their tongues are for—that, is with startling exceptions. Do they think they are on some higher plane? Do they fear that they will injure their well-schooled dignity by condescending to speak to an upperclassman? If such is the situation, it is high time the upperclassman did something about it.

In order to impress more firmly in the minds of these beings that they are "only frosh", a few rules and regulations have been adopted to be enforced by all members of upper classes. The following apply to frosh girls:

Of course, there will be no dates, nor conversations with the men of the college. They are not to wear make-up, any jewelry except watches, and no pins of any sort in their hair. They are to wear black cotton stockings and sneakers exclusively. They must wear their handbooks down their back and a large card with their name printed legibly on the front. They must wear two braids, tied with small green ribbons.

The most important feature stressed is deference to faculty and upperclassmen. The frosh must learn to allow faculty and upperclassmen to pass through doorways and into the elevator first. They must offer their seats to faculty and upperclassmen and must always rise in their presence, except in the classroom. They must always speak to persons they pass or meet. These last rules are to be carried out during the entire year.

There will be some special features during the period of initiation.

We might warn the frosh that they had better not try to evade any of the regulations set upon them by the Tribunal. There are always ample means of punishment and humiliation.

The length of time depends entirely upon the conduct and improvement of the freshmen.

## THE TRIBUNAL.

## SOMETHING NEW

The first meeting of the Day Students' Club was held Wednesday noon, September 12, at a luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

This club was organized shortly before the spring term was completed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Eleanor Haverly.  
Vice President—Esther Ayers.  
Treasurer—Jane Eaton.  
Secretary—Lucille Hegele.

Social Chairman—Wilma Harris.  
Esther Ayers extended a welcome to the new students. She also expressed our desire to have more social activities this year.

Margaret English was elected Flashlight reporter for the club.

Miss Frederick, Miss MacPherson, and Sidney Rosen, president of the Student Council, were guests at the luncheon.

## Kutztown Is The First



## It Won't Be Long Now!

## NORTH HALL

Dear Editor:

Ting a ling, ling a ling!

7 a. m. and cafeteria breakfast—

Well, guess our rest is over for a while.

By the way—did you hear any of those wedding bells which have smothered the insistent ringing of the class bells.

Sarah Oakley—Do you know any good jokes about weddings?

Betty Merva—No, they're never jokes, they're always tragic.

In contrast with the tragedy is the acceptance of Mr. Cornish's side-shows at the Faculty Reception.

Speaking of receptions and contrasts—that reminds us of how the two movies were received.

While on the subject of new things we welcome the cafeteria plan along with the newcomers.

Respectfully,

NORTH HALL.

P. S.—

Warning to the frosh!

Keep off the grass, you might get lost; it's quite green too. N. H.

Overheard at the faculty reception.

She. "Excuse me, while I go powder my nose."

She (three dances later) "Been waiting long?"

He: "No, but I've been hunting all over to give you your vanity case."

## IN THE LIBRARY

## Get Acquainted

After receiving a used copy of a newspaper for several days as a gift from a new student it has finally come to the attention of the writer of this column that some people are unaware of the facilities offered in the library. The person in question had been purchasing a newspaper every day, not knowing that copies of all the leading papers were carried in the library. This incident prompts us to urge all students, especially new ones, to visit the library and learn for themselves the wealth and variety of information which it contains.

## Change in Regulations

All students should note the change in regulations concerning the use of reserved books which have been moved from the main room of the library to the shelves on the left hand side of the reference room directly across the hall. There the books on reserve will be handled under a closed-shelf plan to further facilitate student use. Reserve books must not be handled by students until a regular charge for the book has been secured from the person in charge. Then they should be used in the reference room as far as seating capacity will allow. The books in classes 000, 100, and 200, formerly

shelved in the reference room, have been moved to the shelves immediately in back of the librarian's desk in the main part of the library.

Regulations concerning the use of reserve books, when the library is closed, remain the same. However, students are requested to return all reserve books to the reference room rather than to the main desk, as was formerly the custom.

Further suggestions for general use of the library are printed in the handbook and include a list of the hours at which the library is open. Two additions might be made: 1. Leave promptly when closing time is announced. 2. Check out all materials as early as possible before closing time is announced.

No new shipments of books have been received since last term. However, many practically new volumes of all types remain from last year and are available to all.

Mrs. Bertha Palmer, of Mansfield, has been retained as library assistant to replace Mrs. Victoria Thiemann, who has joined the office force.



## Music Students Organize New Dance Band

### INCORPORATION PROMISES A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

A new dance band has recently been organized by a group of the college musicians. The band, under the capable direction of Mahlon Merk, a senior in the music department, has made several public appearances in the gym since the opening of school and has received favorable comment from the faculty and student body.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Piano, Al Snyder; First trumpet, Herbert Williams; Second trumpet, Joe Fink; First clarinet and sax, Mike Zavakey; Tenor sax, clarinet and violin, Ted Moleski; Alto sax, clarinet and flute, John Enck; Trombone and violin, Charles Partchey; Guitar, violin and vocalist, Carlton Chaffee; Sousaphone, Lloyd Clapper; Traps, Ivan Bryden.

Something startling new in band organization has been attempted this year. The members have incorporated in order to maintain a strong organization, and expect within a few weeks to bring back to this campus a band equal to the Red and Black Pennsylvanians, or ever superior to that organization of '28 and '29.

The officers of the band are Director, Mahlon Merk; Second Leader, Charles Partchey; President, Ivan Bryden; Secretary, Carlton Chaffee; Treasurer, John Enck.

## Student Handbook A Valuable Asset

The 1934-35 edition of the Handbook, published annually by the Student Cooperative Government Association of the Mansfield State Teachers College, made its appearance on the campus last week. The volume is a compilation of data regarding the school, its curricular and extra-curricular opportunities and its social regulations, dedicated primarily to incoming students, that they may become acquainted more speedily with Mansfield and its life. The current edition is informative, well edited and attractively printed and bound. It was prepared by Rachel Evans, Marion Parmenter and Kenneth Whitney.

Freshmen should regard the Handbook as a Frosh Bible and study it assiduously. It will be expected at an early date that every Freshman besides being well informed as to the customs required, shall also know all of the college songs and yells, particularly "Mansfield, Hail!" and be able to repeat them from memory. Frosh should carry the Bible at all times in order that they may refer to it as the need arises.

### DRAMATIC CLUB ASPIRANTS TO BE HEARD

The Dramatic Club will hold a meeting for the purpose of conducting try-outs for membership in the club on Wednesday evening, September 26, the Y. W. Rooms. All interested should prepare something which they think displays their histrionic talent at its best, for presentation at that time.

Things that just don't exist—Freshmen who admit that they know how to make beds, press clothes, shine shoes, etc.



## Recent Graduate Added To Faculty

Charles Darrin, a graduate of the class of '34, has been added to the administrative faculty for the coming school year. In his official capacity Mr. Darrin will retain much the same pose as shown above as he will serve as an office assistant, concerned with public relations and student welfare, which includes the handling of all publicity.

As an undergraduate Mr. Darrin acquired both curricular and extra-curricular distinction. He was active in many organizations particularly those of a literary nature and served on the staffs of both the Carontawan and Flashlight, being Editor-in-Chief of the former in his final year. In all his work he has shown himself to be a thoroughly experienced and estimable writer.

## Freshmen Boys, Notice!

The following additions to the Freshmen Rules in the handbook have been announced by the Tribunal. These rules, as well as all other customs, must be strictly adhered to by all Frosh boys.

1. Leave every dance at nine o'clock unless special permission has been granted by the Tribunal. Freshmen may not sit with girls at the dances.
2. Football Freshmen will take regulations and will be punished the same as others if they disobey the rules.
3. Frosh should not be seen in conversation with any girls, in college or out, on the campus or off; and should positively not have "dates".
4. All Frosh must attend the various functions as sponsored by the College. This applies particularly to chapel, where there has been a laxness in attendance.
5. There must be less week-ends spent at home; Freshmen can find plenty to occupy their time at the college.
6. Freshmen must turn out for every pep meeting and march behind the drill-band to the football field at all home games.
7. Freshmen should allow upper-classmen the privilege of entering the dining room first. There's enough food for everybody, Frosh.

8. All Freshmen should follow the rules as listed in the handbook; and if they are unable to remember the rules, they should carry the handbook.

CARL COLLINS,  
President of the Tribunal.

### CLASS SPONSORS

Senior Class.....Prof. Cass  
Junior Class.....Prof. Chatterton  
Sophomore Class.....Prof. Cornish  
Freshman Class.....  
.....Dr. Olson Prof. Myers

## IT'S AN OLD MANSFIELD CUSTOM

**JUMPING ROPE**—This custom was started by an unknown nit-wit who was later run over by a kiddie car. The game consists of jumping over the ropes in Straughn Hall and resisting completely the "Down to the Front Movement."

**HIKING**—This activity is practiced by two types of people. The radical climbs to the top of the hill and drinks in nature. The conservative hikes down the walk in front of North Hall and drinks in the words of his companion.

**LIBRARY TAG**—It is the custom to fill your bookshelf with the works of old masters and to keep them till the fine amounts to twice the value of the book.

**INFORMAL DEBATING**—(Bull Sessions)—The proprietors of the various candy emporiums operate a non-profit educational institution for the purpose of solving any and all questions. It is said that party leaders consult these sessions before making any important political move.

**PARKING**—When the stage of gality reaches its climax, it is the custom for the afflicted parties to gather in multitudes and proclaim their undying devotion amid the shouting of the transient public.

## TEAM DRILLING DAILY IN PREPARATION FOR FIRST ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page One.)

Salisbury and Bunnell, who was captain, graduated leaving two vacant positions at end. Mr. Davis, however, expects to develop two speedy ends from some of the new men and the old. Two husky gridders will be required to take the place of Kintner and Long in the line. There are also berths for at least three backfield men to replace Pointon, Helmer and Pugano.

One of the heaviest and speediest teams will be developed from the men. Sixteen men reported for drill under Assistant Coach Charles Schlappi's direction. Of these about one half are new men. All linemen including the remainder of the squad, work with Coach Davis; there are several new prospects out for the line. Many of the new men, both in the backfield and line, have played outstanding football in high school. The 12 new men who reported for practice are: Gamble, Dutko, Loghry, McClelland, Conway, Shoemaker, Biewer, E. Kolcharno, Sunday, Wilhelm, Freeborn, Metrinko, Lisiak, Parks.

Four home and four away-from-home contests make up the eight-game schedule. The encounter with Hartwick, which has been pending, definitely will take place on October 13, in the Mountaineers "own back yard". The season opens at Kutztown on September 29th.

## FOOTBALL CENTERS ATTENTION ON COACH DAVIS

(Continued from Page One.)

his skill and personality. Of course, he does not deserve all the credit or blame because the squad of men picked as the team really plays the game.

Mr. Davis came to Mansfield two years ago to teach American Government and to coach baseball and football. He coached in Kentucky. Previous to this, he was head coach at North Dakota University for ten years. He studied to be a lawyer at Dickinson but he never took bar ex-

aminations, preferring to teach and coach athletics. He played tackle for Dickinson and first base for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Several characteristics distinguish Coach Davis from any other man on the faculty. When a student overhears a tall, gray-haired man relating experiences very interestingly, humorously, and particularly dramatically, he can feel quite certain that that man is Mr. Davis. If later, he sees this same broad-shouldered slightly stooped gentleman ambling with his most unusual gait quite slowly across the gridiron on Smythe Park heading toward a group of athletes who are scrimmaging, he can rest assured he has received a proper introduction to Coach Paul Jones Davis.

## DR. STRAUGHN SPEAKS AT INITIAL VESPER SERVICE

(Continued from Page One.)

When Byrd's companions visited him, after months without communication, he was nearly dead in his poor quarters, and he had even written his farewell letters. Richard Byrd was willing to offer his life for the things he believed to be his contribution to humanity.

Next, President Straughn turned to the story in the New Testament as told by Peter in his letters. In those letters Peter advised the people to make sure that they knew what they wanted to do. He gave stability to his followers by telling them to keep clear intentions.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during Wilson's administration, gave the commencement address at West Point last year. He said "There are two things which most vitally affect you. I am going to talk on those rather than on any technical subject. It is not outstanding for you to train for the army, but you are stamped as being above the ordinary because you attended one of the greatest schools in the country and graduated from it. I am going to talk on your two main objectives: character and education." Dr. Straughn finishing this illustration said that character and education were the two objectives to be stressed in his message. He reread from Peter, "Give all diligence to faith, add virtue; and to virtue, knowledge."

He then asked the question, "Is education worth while?" He felt that it is more worthwhile now than ever before. Letters from students indicated that they feel the same way. "Students are human beings groping through life for this thing called education. . . . It is more than confidence and power. . . . You feel that you have made the world a little better because you have had an education."

"The education that sticks by you is the education that you get yourself, that you sacrifice for." Dr. Straughn illustrated this quotation by relating a recent experience with a friend who had graduated from here and wanted to stress the value of sacrifice in obtaining an education.

"Education gives Character," Dr. Straughn continued. "Three things constitute good character: simplicity, sincerity and honesty. Character makes you sought after. You are the architect of your own character. People can give you advice and guide you, but you are the only one to get it or destroy it. The finest character is often molded out of the greatest hardships." Dr. Straughn concluded his message by saying that students will be sure to get something worth while in life if they get an education.



# LET'S BURY BLOOM FLASHLIGHT

SERIAL 2

VOLUME TEN

Mansfield, Pa., October 15, 1934 **STC**

NUMBER TWO

## Hartwick Crushed To the Tune of 18-0

Paul Jones Davis, nonchalant Mansfield mentor, felt that his proteges did not manifest any remarkable ability in heir defeat of Hartwick College to the tune of 18 to 0. In fact he said that there were only three plays of the game that looked at all like the brand of ball he liked to see his boys play. Those three plays were two off-tackle smashes by Dutka, powerful back, and Sunday, in a cut-back play. Aside from these three plays the Mauling Mountaineers played erratic football.

The coach did say, however, that he thought the line had picked up a little charging ability over last week's performance. It was obvious that the Red and Black boys should and could have played better football and made their victory a more decisive one over a team that was very markedly their inferior.

The first half was marked by little of interest. It was filled by a number of fumbles and unsteady performance in all departments. Mansfield managed to score a touchdown through a play in this half and also one through a blocked Hartwick kick that ended the half with a 12 to 0 score.

Soon after the second half started, Coach Davis inserted a number of substitutes that failed to score although the men they had replaced had given then six additional points lead. The substituted team did keep Hartwick on the defensive and did not let them score. Shortly before the game was over, the line-up was again altered and the starting lineup finished the game.

With Bloomsburg looming as next week's opponent, the boys are determined.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## All But a Third of 1934 Graduates are Placed

The latest figures on the placement of the graduates of last year reveal a large increase over 1933 placements, but only a 6% gain over 1932. Unfortunately, the record of 1933 is deficient, but the total placement percentage is thought to be 45%. If this is so, the increase of 1934 figures over those of 1933 would amount to 22%.

It is not possible to draw conclusions as to what probability a graduate, in a certain department, has of being placed in 1935, because each department placement varies from year to year. For example, in 1932, 29 out of 33 music graduates were placed; while last year only 15 out of 26 secured positions. A graduate can, however, feel quite certain that probabilities of securing a position are well over 50%. The following table shows the placements of the 1934 graduates:

Course	No. of Grads.	No. Placed	PC.
Two-year	94	66	70%
4-yr. Elem.	9	6	67%
Home Ec	17	13	76%
Group IV	49	31	63%
Music	26	15	58%

## Highlights of Art Club Week

OCTOBER 22 TO 27

One of the most interesting theatrical performances of the season will be presented in Straughn Hall Saturday evening, October 27 when C. Roy Smith's famous Oliveira Street Marionettes appear under the sponsorship of the Art Club. Of this entertainment it is said: "A puppet show built by intelligent and clever people gives us access to a rich field of humor no expert human clown can ever equal; the humor that has been rediscovered for us by the animated cartoon, such as 'Mickey Mouse'. For added to the piquancy that is theirs through the very fact that they are puppets is the added piquancy of their ability to be fabulous, to make what we all know is impossible visible and audible facts. It is this disturbing likeness to human-kind that makes the puppet appealing. Yet, it is in his unlikeness that he is comical."

Tuesday evening, the twenty-second of October, the club will hold a guest meeting in the Y. W. rooms. The speaker of the evening is Grant A. Waddle, a representative of the American Crayon Company.

Thursday morning, Dr. Straughn will speak at the regular chapel exercises about "The Graphic Sketch Club" of Philadelphia.

In completion of the activities of the week, the Marionette Theatre brings to us on Saturday evening, October twenty-seventh, a miniature version of such features of the "Chicago World's Fair" as:

The Floating Lagoon Theatre.  
Enchanted Island.  
Black Forest—Ballet on Skates.  
Wings of a Century.  
Movie Stars in Miniature.  
Rip Van Winkle's Strange Interlude.

May we bring to your attention that the parents, faculty and students will be privileged to see this "Theatre of Little People" free of charge.

## "Milestones" Chosen By Dramatic Club

"Milestones" by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock, is the vehicle chosen by the College Players for the premier performance of the year. Readings for parts were held during the past week and a cast was selected. Rehearsals began this week under the direction of I. T. Chatterton.

"Milestones," a costumed production, deals with sociological and economic problems which parallel those of the present although the scenes are laid in the latter 19th and early 20th centuries. The theme follows several characters from youth through old age showing the ways in which they are affected by the changes.

No definite date has been set for staging the production; although the early part of November has been suggested as a tentative time.

## Parents' Day Activities Set for October 27th

MILLERSVILLE TILT AND MARIONETTE PROGRAM  
FEATURED.

The trustees, faculty, and student body of the college, cordially invite the parents of Mansfield students to attend and participate in the annual Parent's Day festivities on Saturday, October 27.

A full program has been planned for the day. In the morning from ten-thirty until eleven-thirty all buildings on the campus will be open for inspection by the parents.

Dinner will be served in the college dining room at the usual time, ten minutes after twelve. Supper will be at six o'clock and any of the parents who wish to stay are invited. Directly after supper coffee will be served in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

At 2:30 p. m. at Smythe Park our team will play Millersville in what holds promise of being one of the best games of the year.

In the evening, at eight o'clock, in Straughn Hall, there will be a performance of Marionettes sponsored by the Art Club of the college, giving their version of the Chicago World's Fair. These Marionettes are the second largest show in the world.

Complimentary tickets for admission to the dining room, football game, and the evening entertainment must be secured at the office of the Dean of Women. These tickets will be available beginning Monday, October 22, and continuing the rest of the week. However, it is urged that students make reservations for their parents by Wednesday, October 24, if at all possible.

## Mountaineers Splash to 8-2 Win Over Kutztown MUDDY FIELD SLOWS UP GAME

The Mountaineers wallowed to victory over Kutztown, September 29, by the score of 8-2. A constant drizzle of rain caused the field to be extremely muddy. As a consequence only straight football was employed; many passes and end runs that provide thrills for the fans, were of necessity eliminated.

Mansfield's only touchdown was the result of an intercepted pass by "Tex" Stevenson, who caught the ball in the flat zone and ran 55 yards to cross the goal line standing up. Kutztown threatened to score in the fourth quarter, but Mansfield tightened their defense to prevent a touchdown.

The outstanding feature of the game was the unusual number of blocked punts made by both teams. Kutztown's two points came as the result of a safety scored in the fourth quarter. Brewer, of Mansfield, blocked a punt which crossed the Kutztown goal line and was recovered by a Kutztown player, giving the Red and Black gridders their other two points.

## Educators to Rally Here on Saturday

Interested laymen have been invited to attend the rally of Tioga and Bradford County educators which will take place on the campus Saturday, October 20. Through the efforts of Dr. Isaac Doughton, Director of Education, an unusually worthwhile program has been arranged.

In the morning, the group will visit the institution's training schools, where classes will be in session. In the afternoon they will assemble in Straughn Hall, to hear an address by Dr. William Bagley, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. Other educational experts will speak at this time.

## Bloomsburg Huskies Prepared For Annual Tilt

Bloomsburg, Oct. 12—The Bloomsburg Huskies will meet Mansfield at Bloomsburg on Oct. 20 with what is now considered the best grid combination ever to represent the Columbia County college.

With eleven lettermen from last year returning and much good reserve material to fill the vacancies the Bloomsburg team will tackle Mansfield with much the same spirit that carried them through the season thus far.

In the game played with Clairion Teachers they fought to a 0-0 stalemate on a field of mud and in a heavy downpour of rain. In yards gained, first downs, etc., Bloom had a decided edge on the Clarion eleven. The second game of the current season, played with Millersville's strong team, resulted in an 8-0 win, in which the Huskies displayed excellent form, again on a very muddy field. The defense of the team is particularly strong.

The fact that better football material is found in the first year class this year is given as one of the reasons for the increased strength of the team, the competition making the candidates put more efforts into their work. A new assistant coach also added much to the team's strength.

Probable line-up, Bloomsburg:

Vershinski, right end.  
Dixon, right tackle.  
Sircovics, right guard.  
Mericle, center.  
Border, left guard.  
Kitch, left tackle.  
Litwhiler, left end.  
Rompolo, quarterback.  
Camera, left halfback.  
Moleski, right halfback.  
Harter (C.), fullback.

## IN SYMPATHY

Realizing the inadequacy of mere words to express our feelings at such a time, The Flashlight simply extends, with deepest sincerity, the sympathy of the college group to the family of Merton Freeborn.



# THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication  
Mansfield State Teachers College  
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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Associate Editor....Robert Straughn

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## Faculty Adviser

Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan

## Musical Ramblings

October 11 found the Troy Music Club, with Mrs. Walter Dewitt as President, entertaining the conference of The State Federation of Music Clubs of Northeastern Pennsylvania in the Presbyterian church at Troy. The conference had for its luncheon speaker Mr. Herbert E. Manser, head of the French department at Mansfield Teachers College. His discussion of "Modern French Music" showed a thorough and comprehensive understanding of the thesis. During the afternoon various members of the state board were heard with Mrs. Walter Knerr, of Norristown, State President, as the principal speaker.

Following this there was a choral concert by the combined clubs of the conference. Selections for this were of a very difficult nature this year, although the music proved most delightful to performers and listeners as well. Several a cappella numbers were used. The following selections had been studied by each choral group participating and were rendered in a musically manner under the baton of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman:

Waters Ripple and Flow—Czecho-Slovak folk song.

The Eagle—Russian folk song.. Alfred Whitehead.

Now Is the Month of Maying.. T. Morley.

Why So Pale and Wan..David S. Smith.

The Master's Garden—George B. Nevin.

Into the Woods My Master Went.. George B. Nevin.

The Song of Man..Richard Kountz.

On the day preceding the conference, the Troy Music Club was hostess to the 25 members of the State Board of Northeastern Pennsylvania at their first board meeting. A reception in the evening culminated the Board's activities for the day, but many members remained over that they might attend the conference, of which Mrs. Grace E. Steadman was chairman.

## Band Gets Underway

The Symphonic Band, Prof. John F. Myers conductor, is at present engaged in a review of semi-classical numbers with an occasional standard overture such as "William Tell" interspersed. We wonder if this isn't perchance a sounding out period as there are many new faces in the band personnel this fall. However, the possibility of a splendid organization by midsemester is not too remote since the instrumentation seems very

complete and the respective sections or choirs appear well balanced. The band's first official number in chapel was the Glow Worm. (Sidelight:—A remark overheard from the faculty section after announcement of selection: "Ah! the grasshopper number.")

## Drill Band Soon

1934's version of the Red and Black Drill Band under the masterly hand of Dick Gilbert will soon be under full sway and since Mansfield's prospects appear favorably bright, there will undoubtedly be a peppier group than ever, swinging along to the strains (or strain) of "Old Soldiers Never Die" or "Gardes Du Corps". (May Providence forbid!) An apology for the delayed appearance of this organization should be forthcoming.

## Teach at Senior High

Judging from the notices on the bulletin board in the Music Education Building, our seniors and juniors are putting in a wee bit of teaching now and then. Isn't it a nice walk down to high school? Oh, for another winter like last year!

## Fraternity Pledges

Phi Mu Alpha is in full sway with many and varied plans for the coming season. Two pledges, George Lynn, of Edwardsville, and Lloyd Clapper, of Altoona, have been accepted and a luncheon tendered them at "The Mansfield" on Thursday evening September 27. Watch the campus for further details!

## Concert Pianist

An early musical treat is in store for M. S. T. C. students, villagers and residents of adjoining towns when Phi Mu Alpha brings Miss Catherine Carver, concert pianist of New York City, who made her debut in Town Hall last season, to the campus on November 23. Miss Carver is a student in the Julliard Graduate School and a student-teacher in the Damrosch School of Music. More definite information concerning this rare musical enterprise will appear in this publication at an early date. Watch for it!

Officers carrying on the work of Phi Mu Alpha are:

President and Supreme Councilman —Paul Zeller.

Vice President—James Woodhouse Dunlop.

Secretary—Carlton Chaffee.

Treasurer—Robert Johns.

Historian—Mahlon M. Merk.

Warden—Charles Partchey.

## Broadcasts Present Music Students

Talent from the Department of Music Education presented the first in a new series of programs over WESG, Elmira, N. Y., on Friday, September 28. Featured artists were Harry J. Kanady, baritone, Richard Gingrich, violinist, Mary Powers Kanady, piano soloist, and Marjorie Holmes Hartman, piano accompanist.

As part of the Home Economics Department program on the succeeding Friday, Miss Betty Fizell, pianist and a Sophomore Music Supervisor, interpreted Debussy numbers belonging to the modern school of compositions.

The third program presented on Friday, October 12, featured a girls' trio under the direction of Mahlon Merk and composed of Betty Murphy, Lucille Loveland and Kathryn Jones, assisted by David Dye. Readings were given by Betty Krick, and something new in piano teams was uncovered when Paul Zeller and Mahlon Merk displayed just what might be done when two work together for harmony. The fourth in these series of broadcasts to go on the air Friday at 4 p. m.

of this week finds the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, presenting a program similar to that given a week ago at Troy.

## Mansfield Cooperative Gov. Association

1934-1935

Receipts, approximately \$5,500 each semester. Total \$11,000.

	Year
1. Athletics .....	\$ 3,000.00
2. Lectures and Entertainments .....	1,500.00
3. College Organizations:	
(a) Y. W. C. A.....	350.00
(b) Y. M. C. A.....	175.00
(c) Senior Class .....	225.00
(Seniors charge for dance favors and for outsiders.	
(d) Junior Class .....	150.00
(e) Sophomore Class ..	140.00
(f) Freshman Class ...	140.00
(g) Women's Council ..	150.00
(h) Men's Council ....	90.00
4. Publications, Printing, etc.:	
(a) Flashlight, 12 to 15 issues, at \$30.....	450.00
(b) Carontawan \$300 to	500.00
(c) Stationery, printing, and supplies for business offices, etc. ....	50.00
(d) Student Handbook.	75.00
(e) Student Placement Bulletin .....	60.00
5. Parties:	
(a) Deans .....	75.00
(b) Orchestra, approximately 12 .....	200.00
(c) Records .....	20.00
6. Wages:	
Student help in student activities, athletics, etc.	900.00
7. Musical organizations of college, orchestras, band, glee clubs, choir:	
(a) Sheet music .....	150.00
(b) Repairs to instruments, or purchase of new instruments .....	100.00
(c) Uniforms, band ...	65.00
(d) Laundry of uniforms .....	10.00
(e) Reserve to cover additional allocations, emergencies, student activities office assistant's salary; damages, library and athletic losses, repairs to bowling alleys, tennis courts, swimming pool, College Quarterlies, radio traveling expenses, and other student activities traveling expenses etc. ....	2,425.00
	\$11,000.00

## News of Home Ec. Department

### Seniors Visit Cornell

The seniors of the Home Economics Department motored to Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, on Tuesday, October 9, 1934; the trip being sponsored by Miss Kathryn R. Denniston. The object of the trip was to visit the Nursery School and the new Home Economics Building.

The girls also toured the campus and were shown the new girls' dormitory, Balch Hall, and the chapel, Willard Straight Hall, and many other buildings of interest. The seniors considered their trip very worthwhile, being educational as well as interesting.

### Omicron Gamma Pi.

Omicron Gamma Pi held its first

meeting October 2, 1934, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms following the annual picnic at Smythe Park.

At this meeting Marian Hymes and Lucille McGahan became members of the club after the formal initiation.

During the meeting, Mrs. Morales, Miss Denniston, and Miss Farrer gave short informal talks concerning their summer vacations. These brief resumes presented some very interesting and little known facts dealing with the activities of the faculty.

### Attend Arts Association Meeting

The members of the Home Economics staff of Mansfield attended the Mountain Arts Association meeting at Lock Haven Pa., on October 5, 1934. At this meeting, Miss Buckingham, a new member of our faculty, was elected president for the coming year.

### State Director Is Guest

Mrs. Anna R. Green, of Harrisburg, who is the State Director of Home Economics, was a guest of the cottage group on October 4, 1934.

### Recent Cottage Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at the Cottage this week were Miss Frederick, Mrs. Morales, Doctor and Mrs. Olson, Miss Buckingham, Miss Yowell, Betty Krick and Margaret Allen.

### Meeting in Scranton

A sessional meeting of the Home Economics Association was held in Scranton, Pa., on October 11, 1934. The panel discussion was led by Mrs. Elizabeth Morales.

### Second In Broadcast Series

On October 5th, the Home Economics Department featured in the series of broadcasts given from WESG at Elmira, by the Mansfield students. The drama presented was entitled "Shoppers on Parade." The following people took part:

Mr. Economy—Clyde Breese.  
Mrs. Oldway—Pauline Billings.  
Miss Sanitation—Evelyn Rubendall.  
Mrs. Well-Informed—Mary Heath.  
Mrs. Keen—Charlotte Hildebrandt.  
Mr. Keen—Ford Reynolds.  
Betty Fizell assisted with piano solos.

### INITIATION

The Freshman—

"I don't wana sing a solo—

I'm scared to go down alone—

Oh, those dreadful Arcade meetings, How I wish I were at home!"

The Sophomore—

"Well, you know we had to do it, Now you've got to do your share. Get to work and make my bed,

Frosh,

Shine my shoes, and man, you tear!"

The Junior—

"Be a little easy on 'em,

Really they're not bad, you know. Can't you think when you were Freshmen

How you hated all this show?"

The Senior—

"Get to work and shine that cannon, Sing those songs and yell those cheers;

Get some pep and show your spirit. College lasts but four short years.

### REGRET

Having been forbidden by Ted Moleski to mention him in this paper we regret that we are unable to inform our readers that Mr. Moleski had his face slapped rather forcefully while playing at the CCC camp dance at Dixie Run last Friday evening.



## South Hall Notes

Wilson is the brightest senior,—he stands the highest in his class.

The boys of 51—Fahringer, Eckert, Fiester—wish to hold a conference with the fellows who stacked their room. Maybe they want some instructions.

The question of the hour: Where was Chatlas when the lights went out Monday night?

"Vic" Klein has some new competition—Shoemaker is the first person in the dining room every morning.

Clapper believes in giving all the girls of North Hall a break.

South Hall has voted not to have any more fire drills.

There is much discussion as to whether or not Jimmy Ayres' car will last the rest of the school term.

Note to Frosh: Room B is not the study room. Information by John Enck.

The fellows are requested not to play the 5th floor pianos after 7:30 nights.

There has to be a check-up soon. One or two fellows on fourth are anxious to find out with whom they are rooming.

The smoke screen which was over North Hall last week was caused by the burning of old letters.

It is rumored that North Hall is patiently waiting for Frosh rules to go off so that Conway can get into his stride.

"I still think my girl is alright," remarked a Sophomore, as he reviewed the Frosh "girls" at the football game.

\* \* \*

Did you know that Dallas "Tex" Stevenson won the 100-yard dash at the Silk Mills picnic last summer?

Lisiak—Just before going in the dining room: "Where's my other sock?"

R.—Know any good jokes?

Lenox—Sure!

R.—For the Flashlight?

Lenox—No-o-o-o!

Miss Doane: Use bean in a sentence.

Frosh: We are all human beans.

First Student—We are planning to serve ginger ale at the next dance.

Second Student: That's O. K. by me, if they serve it with the right spirit.

Mud thrown is ground lost.

Truth is Stranger than Fiction

The following questions and answers occurred during the playing of a game at one of the girls hall parties. The answers sound almost premediated.

What would you do if you could stay out until ten?

Phone home for help.

Where is your suppressed desire?

Down the elevator shaft?

## CLUB NEWS

## Emersonian

The Emersonian Society, which is one of the oldest organizations on the campus, continues this year to follow its program of informal discussions on current vital topics under the sponsorship of Mr. Cure.

On October 3, the members took a hay ride (minus the hay) to Warters farm where the following pledges were introduced to the old members: Anne Safford, Raymond Austin, Kenneth Whitney, Dorothea Morrow, Mary Kraiss, Janet Jones, Tom Walker and John Quick. Dr. and Mrs. Olson were guests.

## Girls' Athletic Club

Plans for the annual picnic, held at Oakwood today, were formulated at the first meeting of the Athletic Club, last Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the business session, Maude Hewitt discussed "Sportsmanship"; Eugene Wilhelm spoke briefly on "Football"; and Evelyn Kresge entertained with a piano solo, "Manhattan Serenade".

## "M" Club

At a recent meeting the lettermen discussed ways of making the "M" Club a more helpful organization. Several possibilities or bringing this about were suggested, such as, sponsoring more intramural athletics, and providing more cordial accommodations for the visiting teams, and getting more students out to the games. The Club as usual will publish the Parents' Day program.

## Kappa Delta Pi

Religion was the theme of the guest speaker at the initial meeting of this national educational honor society, last Thursday evening. Mr. Myers spoke on the "Religious Philosophies in the Light of Present Economics."

## Scribblers' Club

The Scribblers' Club has held its last few meetings in the form of four o'clock teas. Since the clubs primary aim is to be of help to as large a number of people as possible, these weekly afternoon meetings have proved a successful innovation in club history.

The members plan to study modern plays, prose and poetry as well as writing and producing original work. The club is trying to meet a long felt need on the campus for an outlet to creative writing. It is neither a literary nor a social organization, it is simply a club for Scribblers.

## Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club has again held its "try outs" for new members. One evening last month nearly forty students filed in, one at a time, and exhibited their talent before the club—with varying degrees of success. The subjects ranged from an Edgar Allen Poe murder to Irish wit, with every graduation between. The listeners were swept from one mood to another with merciless speed; a lover's tender wooing, the drama of a court room, the comedy of back yard gossip. The contestants used nearly every conceivable theme which could be found in elocution.

Throughout the entire evening there was maintained a fairly high quality of work, and despite the rather difficult conditions for delivery and the very short time allowed for each, many succeeded in bringing fine interpretations. However, only ten could be chosen and it was with the idea of their future suitability for the stage that they were selected.

The club has started a new custom this year of having a pledge pin for

(Continued on Page 4.)

## IN THE LIBRARY

## More Background

"High school students are lacking in background," says Dr. N. H. Dearbon in a recent address before the teachers of New York City. They lack a clear conception of what education really is and sufficient general background for growing minds. This is a serious criticism and anyone who has had experience with children can readily appreciate its truth when the eternal "Why" comes up. . . . All of which means that we might very profitably spend more time browsing about the library.

## New York Times

A particular spot which shouldn't be overlooked is that little desk where the New York Times Sunday edition is kept. It is a treat, indeed, to have at one's command one of the world's largest and best edited newspapers. Special articles in nearly every field of human endeavor appear regularly, and a prospective teacher cannot afford to miss them. Remember that there is something besides the "brown section."

## If you are doubtful . . .

While we're in the academic field we suggest that you keep an eye open for the coming Scribner's Magazine, which will have an article entitled "Who Should Go to College?" by John R. Tunis. If you think you've made a mistake in your own case and are a little sensitive about it, try to forget your I. Q. before you read the article.

## "Human Waste"

And this reminds us that Mr. Tunis is the kindly gentleman who wrote in September Scribner's about human waste in colleges. That was the article, which so depressed us a few weeks

ago, boldly insinuating that you would know less when you left M. S. T. C. than when you entered! It was already assumed that you knew less as a high school senior than as a freshman and some of us began to despair of post-graduate work. Dr. Straughn, however, gave us some interesting sidelights and the good news that Mansfield was not included in the survey. But read the article. It has some good in it.

## "Case Study"

Do you know anything about ballet dancers? If you don't and want to learn about them, as well as get a real, live case-study for abnormal psychology, try "Nijinsky", biography of the world's greatest ballet dancer. It's a new book and very popular. His career was cut short tragically and to use the words of the book, "he is dreaming out his dreams" now in a psychopathic hospital somewhere in Switzerland. The book, written by his wife, who followed him from Moscow to Buenos Aires to marry him, is very readable and will give you intimate pictures of an artist's life.

## Gift

Through the generosity of Mr. Donald Hoard of Mansfield, two documents of unusual interest have been added to the collection of historical materials in the library. One indicates that Mr. Joseph Hoard, one-time student and father of the donor, had made a payment of "five dollars and fifty cents for tuition, room rent, wood and incidentals, for half term or more, in full;" the other that he had been given the use of certain textbooks in his studies. The former is dated Sept. 21, 1859; the latter, while it bears no date, must have been issued in approximately the same year.

## North Hall Shorts

Extra! Wilhelm succeeds Rockne as football authority. (What poise—"No Man's Land" didn't faze him a bit.)

Speaking of shorts, Happy has only to put a half inch hem in her new pj's and she'll have shorts. Yea, Mansfield Laundry!

Council members make fine scavengers.

Alice Roberts: "Girls, girls, my room has been devastated!"

(Editor's Note: Do you suppose she meant "stacked?")

North Hall wishes to welcome Mrs. Baxter and to offer their sincere cooperation.

Ye Olde Mansfield Pette Shoppe

Stock to date:

1 goldfish minus ½ tail. Reduced price.

1 turtle answering to "Frenchy".

As a result of the broadcasts, another sorter is needed to handle the fan mail.

Sarah is still treading on clouds. By the way, were you invited to the "feed" afterwards, girls?

Bernice: "I saw my grandfather's fiance yesterday?"

Olga: "Oh, is your grandfather a bachelor?"

We never knew women interfered with a man's appetite. Do you like your new table, Ryan?

What kind engineers we have—they choose a social night to fix the electricity.

The Frosh boys wear girls' dresses to the game. Where does that "fair exchange" stuff come in?

Johnny Q.: "Why am I always the goat at this table?"

Anne S.: "You get the butt of it."

After the girls paved the way the strong men followed. Where are our budding Houdinis?

How does it feel to be a senior, Gert Hill, and have every situation in hand?

There is a lot to be said for preparedness, but N. H. hopes the next fire drill will be a surprise.

Welcome, Parents!

It's too bad the Frosh can't date until Thanksgiving, because Vic has started his campaign already.

Waitress: "Will you have one or two slices of toast?"

Conway: "No."

As a result of the gruelling football practices, M. S. T. C. is getting to look like a war veteran's hospital.



## Day Students Plan Activities for Coming Year

The officers of the Day Students' Club met with Miss McPherson Tuesday, October 9, to discuss plans for the social activities of the club for the ensuing year.

Plans were made for a dinner to be held by all Day Students on Wednesday, October 17, at 12:00, in the Y. W. rooms. It is hoped that Dr. and Mrs. Straughn will be present.

The Day Students' Club includes all students living down town as well as those that commute. It is earnestly desired that all those students attend the meetings and other social activities of the club. It has been decided that a luncheon will be held each month.

In the near future, Eleanor Haverly, president of the club, will appoint a few members to draw up a constitution.

Plans are also being made for a Hallowe'en party to be held in the gymnasium on Tuesday night, October 30. All Day Students are cordially invited. Come in costume.

Committees for decorations, refreshments and entertainment will be appointed at the next meeting, Wednesday, October 17.

## FLASHES

For the convenience of students interested in other teacher training institutions, the Flashlight is placing its exchange copies in the library. These publications will appear on the shelves near the newspaper rack. All students are invited to take advantage of this opportunity of getting in touch with the student life on other campuses.

Grove City will be the opponents for the Slippery Rock gridders on Homecoming Day, October 13. The game will be broadcast play by play over Station WSAJ, Grove City.

Ray Smith's Olvera Street Marionettes will show at Geneseo State Normal on Monday, October 15. The same performance will be given here October 27.

The fraternities and sororities at Cortland are preparing for the 1934 rushing season.

A course in journalism has been recently instituted at Brockport Normal. The new course is sponsored by the University of New York. Some similar course would be a valuable aid to the Flashlight staff.

Cross country team at Bloomsburg is in training for its first meet with Indiana S. T. C.

Two of our State Teachers Colleges are inaugurating new presidents this year. Dr. Charles S. Miller will be inducted at Slippery Rock on November 10 and Dr. Q. A. W. Rohrbach at Kutztown on October 19.

Bohumir Kryl's Symphonic Band is appearing at Cortland, Indiana and Kutztown this season. The organization appeared here two years ago.

Cortland Normal also has a Davis as football coach.

More than forty Northwestern students employed by the CWA failed to call for their monthly pay checks. Who said there was a depression?

## Mr. Cornish Speaks on Influence of Astronomy on Modern Civilization

At the recent meeting of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, Mr. Cornish gave a very absorbing talk on astronomy and its vital relationship to the other sciences. He pointed out the necessity of learning astronomy before the derivation of our physical laws could be understood. After clarifying the true value of "star-gazing", he discussed the advances made and the results that this new 200 inch mirror, just removed from the annealing oven, will have in the field of astronomy.

"Not a single law of terrestrial mechanics was worked out until the laws of celestial mechanics were expounded." Astronomy would not be called practical by the individual who only looks a few years back, but those who part the curtains of a thousand or a million years ago will find the practicality of astronomy and the direct dependence of all our modern conveniences, such as the internal combustion engine, on the discoveries in that field of science. Even the law of gravity would be unknown except for astronomy. The most delicate chemical tests are made with an instrument derived from knowledge of astronomy—the spectroscope.

The extensive study of the planets and stars has affected not only physical laws but men's thinking as well. Philosophy and religion have been altered by this old science. The earth used to be considered the center of the universe; but astronomy has enlarged man's knowledge of the limits of the universe, thereby affecting philosophy and religion.

Mr. Cornish concluded his discussion in a rather unusual manner. He emphasized his final statement by digressing from his subject for a few minutes to the subject of international feeling and war, which some say is inevitable. Then he made the statement that although war is threatening now and that many nations will not cooperate toward further nationalism, the scientists (the astronomers, the physicists, the chemists, the biologists) are constantly striving toward a common goal—the advancement of civilization.

## ANNOUNCES GIFT OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

President Straughn, of the Mansfield State Teachers College, has just announced the gift of \$100 from the Honorable George Williams, of Wellsboro, for the Student Loan Fund of the College. This is a part of the salary which Mr. Williams received at the special session of the legislature, all of which salary he is donating to charitable or worthy causes in Tioga county. Mr. Williams has represented the county in the state legislature for many years, and is the oldest in the point of service in the Republican party. He did not submit his name for renomination on the ticket. It has been his desire for several years to retire from active political life.

## PARADISE

Take me to that sunset land,  
Where only poetry is czar,  
And sun flings back to earth  
A crimson scarf afar.

Straight to the highest summit  
I would that I might climb,  
And reach the land of my desire,  
Along the magic path of rhyme.  
—Mildred Titus.

## Netmen Compete for Annual Championship

### W. STRAUGHN REACHES FINALS

The 1934 men's singles championship is nearing the final round of play. From a field of nineteen entries, the four seeded players, W. Straughn, R. Straughn, Eckert and Doud—won out to the quarter finals. In a closely contested match W. Straughn, seeded No. 1 in the tournament, eliminated Doud, 6-4, 7-5 to enter the finals.

R. Straughn plays Eckert in the lower half of the bracket, the winner of which meets W. Straughn to decide the championship.

The quarter finalists played on the college varsity championship team last spring. Since Alger, Maynard, and Lewis graduated, there will be at least two vacancies on the 1935 squad. Coach Cornish has been able to develop successful teams in former years from inexperienced material, and with four varsity netmen as a nucleus, he will undoubtedly produce another successful team.

Several other players in the tournament show promise of developing into useful material. They need to practice constantly, however, this fall and next spring in order to acquire as much experience as possible. The success of the team next year, will undoubtedly depend on the faithfulness with which the prospective netmen devote to learning the finer principles of tennis.

Although many girls play tennis at Mansfield, few signed up for the tournament. The play has just begun and as yet few matches have been played. Among the outstanding players of the championship are Obourn, Melson, Alger and Van Norman.

## Sinclair Minstrels to Use Dr. Butler's 'To Arms, Ye Brave'

The Greater Sinclair Minstrels which go on the air over the National Broadcasting Company's network from Chicago every Monday evening will use Dr. Will George Butler's bass solo, "To Arms, Ye Brave!" on their special patriotic broadcast next July Fourth. Joe Parsons, the great American basso profundo, who will sing the song, says, "I consider Dr. Butler's 'To Arms, Ye Brave!' one of the outstanding bass songs." The composition, which demands a low C of the singer, was written, words and music, by Dr. Butler for the great American bass, Ernest Gamble, and was sung by Edouard de Reszki, the greatest basso who ever graced the Metropolitan Opera House stage.

The fact that the song has been selected by Mr. Parsons and the Sinclair group for this important special program is a high testimonial to the merits of the work.

## CLUB NEWS

(Continued from page 3)  
each member. The pin is in the shape of a key with an appropriate inscription.

### Lambda Mu

Lambda Mu opened activities with a pledging ceremony on September 25 to induct into probationary membership the following: Martha Lithgow, Louise Elder, Jean Persons, Mary Alice Klugh, Velma Simerson, Naomi Bates, Helen Meyers, Alice Roberts, Olga Reed, Katherine Jones and Lois Weir. Miss Atwater, Miss Perkins,

Mrs. Hartman and Miss Scott were also pledged as associate members. On October 4 the group were given an informal initiation. The formal ceremony was conducted October 12 in the "Y" rooms followed by a banquet at "The Mansfield." The new members provided the program.

### Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu held its first session on October 8. Plans for pledging and initiating prospective members next month were discussed.

### Das Vereinlein

The well-known German Gemutlichkeit reigned again at the first German Club meeting of the year. One of the high spots of the evening was a talk given by Miss Gillette on the present political conditions in Germany. The various points stressed led to the conclusion that the German state exists not for the people but the people exist for the state. An artistic touch was added by a musical trio, Alice Roberts, Meriam Terry and Louise Elder.

## Mansfield Loses Second Game To Cortland

October 6.—Mansfield journeyed to Cortland today to play the New York Staters in the second game of the season. The Red and Black gridders were unable to successfully cope with the long end runs and strategic passes made by Cortland, but maintained a strong defense throughout the entire game, although the score seems to indicate a rather wide margin of victory.

Cortland scored three times, each touchdown being registered on the last play of a quarter. A long end run produced the first tally, giving Cortland a 6-0 lead. Mansfield, however, rallied at the beginning of the third period to score on an aerial attack. The final pass was completed to Wilhelm. Later in the third quarter, Cortland scored on a deceptive pass to take the lead again. They did not threaten Mansfield's goal until the last play of the game when they raised their total to 18.

Mansfield used several new players because the ends that played in the Kutztown games had been injured and others were ineligible against State Teachers Colleges.

## HARTWICK CRUSHED TO THE TUNE OF 18-0

(Continued from Page One.)

mined to give their rivals a beating on their own field. Weaknesses will be stressed again this week and Coach Davis will keep shaking his line-up until he gets a combination that will give him the results he wants.

### Line-up:

Mansfield	Hartwick
LE..Wilhelm .....	Emeick
LT..Wilson (C.) .....	Bard
LG..Hyder .....	Fliester
C...Sinclair .....	Evans
RG..Brewer .....	Bider
RT..Howland .....	Johnson
RE..Lambert .....	Heavner
QB..Sunday .....	Smith
RHB..Borden .....	Thomas
LHB..Stevenson .....	Fauders
FB..Dutka .....	Wilson
Substitutions: Loughry, Lesiak, Austin, Rugaber, Lent, Kautz, McClelland.	

Miss Brooks: Mr. Moleski, where would we find some ancient instruments?

Mr. Moleski: In a pawnshop.



# "Milestones" Dec. 7th

# FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME TEN

Mansfield, Pa., November 19, 1934

STC

NUMBER FOUR

## Talented Pianist To Appear In Concert Under Auspices of Fraternity, Nov. 23

### CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

- November 22—Hanley Marionettes.
- November 23—Miss Catherine Carver, piano recital.
- November 24—Kappa Delta Pi Formal Dance.
- November 25—Sinfonia Vespers Concert.
- November 26—Dr. Lichenberger, Lecturer.
- December 6—Mr. Carnes, Lecturer.
- December 7—"Milestones", College Players.
- December 8—Y. M. C. A. Dance.

### HANLEY MARIONETTES TO BE CHAPEL ATTRACTION

Ethel Salisbury Hanley will present the Happy-Go-Lucky Marionettes in Chapel Thursday, November 22, at 9:00 o'clock. This program will be chosen from a more or less juvenile repertoire. Some of the features that have been given by the group comprise popular stories of childhood, singing and dancing, and vaudeville sketches, such as:

The Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf; Pierrat and Pierrette, a dancing novelty; Dusky Sam from Alabama; Fredy, the Clown, a skating act; Princess Petite, a jazz symphony; The Toy Soldier and the Little China Doll; Romance on Shipboard, a sketch for grown-ups; Adventures in Toyland.

Although this program will be essentially different in some respects it will embody the same skill and character of presentation as witnessed in the performance of the Olvera Street Marionettes several weeks ago. The chief difference will probably lie in the size of the performing figures and the stage upon which they are presented.

### THANKSGIVING RECESS STARTS NOVEMBER 27

The student body was pleasantly surprised last Monday with the announcement of a half-day addition to the Thanksgiving recess. To facilitate travel, Dr. Straughn decreed that the recess will begin after the last class on Tuesday, November 27, instead of at noon on Wednesday, November 28, as stated in the quarterly. This will leave Wednesday entirely free for travel, which will allow ample time for even those students who live at a distance to reach their homes in the early evening. Although students may leave on Tuesday afternoon if they have no classes, positively no one will be excused for cutting afternoon classes on that day or the following Monday. The recess will officially end at noon, Monday December 3, and classes will reconvene at 1:00 p. m.



Catherine Carver

### ANNUAL CLOSED DANCES TOPPING SOCIAL EVENTS OF NEXT TWO WEEKS

Although the next few weeks will be filled with outstanding activities, there are two prominent events which stand in the limelight on the social calendar. What! Does some one ask, "What are they?" Well, to those who have not yet made the discovery, it shall be told. They are the closed dances, that is, closed to the members of the Kappa Delta Pi and the Y. M. C. A.

The annual closed dance of Kappa Delta Pi is the chief social event of the fraternity for the year. It is to be held on November 24, in the Junior High School Gymnasium. Invitations have been sent to all Alumni of Beta Rho Chapter, and a gala evening is anticipated with the presence of an excellent dance orchestra.

Chairmen of the committees working to make the dance a success are: General Chairman—Rachel Evans. Program—Evelyn Rubendall. Entertainment—Rosabelle Schulman. Decoration—Ruth Melson. Refreshment—Mildred Titus. Music—Paul Coolidge.

Of no less importance is the program dance of the Y. M. C. A. to be held December 8. This date being the first week-end after vacation everyone should be back with new gowns and high spirits to make this occasion a festive one for which plans are fast progressing.

### DRAMATIC CLUB PREMIER "MILESTONES" LISTED FOR PRESENTATION ON DEC. 7

Rehearsals are now being conducted in earnest for the Dramatic Club premier, "Milestones", to be presented Friday evening, December 7.

The first and second acts are in the final stages of development and Mr. Irving T. Chatterton, director of the production, reports that the players portray the characters quite well. Although the cast is displaying more assurance and greater interpretation, Mr. Chatterton feels that it will require a few more intensive rehearsals, stressing the finer and more detailed analysis of the characters before the first two acts will be truly representative of the ability of the Dramatic Club.

For a time more consideration will be devoted to the work on the third act. The remainder of this week will be spent in shaping the final act and reviewing and improving the other two acts. After Thanksgiving vacation, the play will probably rehearse in its entirety each night.

The cast chosen includes several who appeared in last year's production, while for others this will be their first appearance in a major production.

The cast includes the following: John Rhead ..... Foid Reynolds Gertrude Rhead ..... Anne Fleming Mrs. Rhead.... Rosabelle Schulman Samuel Sibley ..... Clyde Bresee

(Continued on Page 4)

### PHI MU ALPHA PRESENTS MISS CATHERINE CARVER EMINENT PIANO ARTIST

Lovers of the finest in music will appreciate an opportunity seldom afforded when Phi Mu Alpha brings Miss Catherine Carver, pianist, to Mansfield for a concert in Straughn Hall, Friday evening, November 23, at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Carver is a native of Colorado. She was graduated from the Boston Conservatory of Music in 1925, later attended the Institute of Musical Art, and has spent the last two years studying under the guidance of Carl Friedburt of the Julliard School. Also she has done concert work in the West and throughout New England.

Of her debut in Town Hall the press said: "Miss Carver, a poised and assured player, has a solid technical equipment."—New York Herald-Tribune. "She disclosed an excellent technique, good tone, and an apparent warmth of feeling"—New York World Telegram. "The entire program was delivered with clean technique, good tone, and obvious comprehension of what the several composers' intentions were"—Musical America.

One may readily gather from these most favorable criticisms that Miss Carver is no common performer but an artist of note. Attendance at the coming concert should furnish one with a keener insight into one of music's most brilliant fields.

The following is her program: Toccata and Fugue, D Minor.... Bach Sontata, Opus 7 ..... Beethoven Etude D Flat Major ..... Liszt Mazurka ..... Chopin Fantasy, F Minor..... Chopin Ondine ..... Ravel Trianna ..... Albeniz Gavotte ..... Prokofiew L'Isle ..... Debussy

### SHAWN DANCE ENSEMBLE ELICITS SINCERE PRAISE FROM CRITICAL AUDIENCE

Last Wednesday evening, Mansfield donned her best, called in her neighbors and assembled nearly 1300 strong in Straughn Hall to view the exhibition of Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers. Two hours later the assemblage left the Hall widely acclaiming the superior performance of this famous troupe.

Every sequence of the well balanced and varied recital held something of interest for all. Portions, such as the music visualization had an added appeal for some because of a technical knowledge of the accompaniment. Other numbers like the rickshaw coolies, the workers' song, cutting the sugar cane and the Negro spirituals were especially pleasing because of the more apparentness of the meaning personified by the movements. In all, the finely proportioned young men, amazingly skilled in translating melo-

(Continued on Page 4.)



# THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication  
Mansfield State Teachers College  
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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# EDITORIAL

## DON'T SIT ON YOUR HANDS

The applause at the Shawn performance certainly was gratifying. We wonder if the students alone could have done so well or if the outsiders are needed to generate the necessary enthusiasm. At many performances in the past the expressions of appreciation resembles more the polite flutter for courtesies sake rather than the spirited ovation of a really satisfied and appreciative group.

This fact prompts the question as to whether the numbers in the past were deserving of praise. Certainly they were, judging from the popular approval following their presentation. Then the logical conclusion is that the students did enjoy the numbers, but failed to express their enjoyment by clapping. Of course we do not advocate hypocrisy in applause. If a person does not think a number deserving of even a "polite flutter" then he is not required to indulge in any hypocritical gestures. However, numbers not worthy of some applause are almost unknown. What we do suggest is that if you like something just let yourself go, cast off all conventional restraint and evidence your approval by thunderous applause which is after all the only immediate way of showing the performers that you are enjoying the program.

In theatrical circles certain towns have the reputation of supplying audiences that "sit on their hands". Certainly Mansfield does not wish to acquire such an undesirable descriptive term. Let us learn to applaud and when Miss Carver appears on Friday and when other deserving performers appear later in the year, let us demonstrate by our animated and enthusiastic applause that Mansfield audiences positively do not "sit on their hands".

## Dr. Butler Elected to Membership

At the recent music conference in Troy, Dr. Will George Butler, of the music faculty, was elected to an artist-composer membership in the State Federation of Music Clubs of Pennsylvania.

## MUSICAL RAMBLINGS

### Senior Class Inspects Plants

Twenty members of the Senior Music Supervisors Class, with Mr. Myers class sponsor, in charge, journeyed to Williamsport and Lock Haven last Saturday. While in the former city they made a tour of inspection through the musical instrument plant of the Keefer Company and Imperial plant. Various processes of manufacture were noted and many illuminating facts were ascertained. In the afternoon the class was the guest of the Lock Haven Teachers' College Athletic Association at the game between that school and M. S. T. C. Field trips such as this prove very educational where the element of learning may be combined with that of pleasure. It is hoped similar trips will result from this first attempt of the music department. Occasions of this nature have been common occurrences in the Home Economics department and have proved highly beneficial.

### Chamber Music Ensemble

The College String Quartet composed of Prof. Loren A. Warren, viola; James Dunlop, violin; Charles Partchey, cello, and Richard Gingrich, violin, is functioning at various meetings within our social realm, as well as in adjoining communities. This group has come to be recognized as one of the finest chamber music ensembles at Mansfield. Their work is truly outstanding in a field where many try, but few attain any marked degree of merit.

### Brass Quartet in Offing

A College Brass Quartet is in the offing and may suddenly appear at any moment. The loss of two stellar performers from this organization—Howard Hallock graduated, and John Kresge, who did not return this fall—has somewhat altered the instrumentation. Persons to fill these vacancies are now under consideration.

### They Want to Play Too!

We understand that out of a class of 39 Group II music people, 30 expressed a desire for some personal participation in a musical organization or organizations composed of members from the departments outside the music department. Such an experiment as this should prove well worth working out and has already been successfully instituted in similar institutions.

### String Trio Plays

The Lambda Mu String Trio composed of the Misses Miriam Terry, cello; Louise Elder, piano, and Alice Roberts, violin, played a group of numbers at the General Sullivan Scout Jamboree in Wellsboro Tuesday evening, November 13.

### Music Conference at Bucknell

A very important music convention met at Bucknell University recently with representatives from all sections of the state. Present from M. S. T. C. were: Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, Prof. John F. Myers, Prof. Loren A. Warren, and Miss Irma M. Scott.

### Vienna Choir Boys on Air

Many of those who were so thrilled by the unsurpassed singing of the Vienna Choir Boys last spring, again had the pleasure of hearing this talented group Sunday evening, November 11, when they appeared in concert over an NBC network on the Hall of Fame program. Perhaps the outstanding number during the broadcast

was a flawless interpretation of the waltz "Blue Danube", with an orchestral background. They closed their program with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" in tribute to Armistice Day.

### Timely Musical Articles

Important articles of interest to all music supervisors and others interested is music appearing in current digests are:

"The Story of Elgar—Etude for November.

"Music and American Youth"—Howard Hanson in Music Education Journal for October.

"The Qualities of Greatness in Music Teaching"—Earhart in The Musician for October.

"Music That Meets Community Needs"—Educational Music Magazine.

"As I View School Music"—A Symposium by Beattie, Beach, Morgan, Dann, Dykema, Miller, Swarthout and Jones. Educational Music Magazine.

## HOME ECONOMICS

### Speaker for Chapel

Dr. J. P. Lichenberger from the University of Pennsylvania, will speak in chapel November 26, 1934, at 9:00 o'clock on "The Changing Family in the Changing World." He will also meet the entire Home Economics group in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 1:00 o'clock and speak on "The Effects of the Status of Women on the Development of the Family."

### Sophomore Field Trip

The Sophomore Class was taken on a field trip November 15, 1934, by Mrs. Morales. The trip included an inspection tour through the Corning glass factory and also a visit to the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira, where the girls were shown the different departments and given demonstrations of various processes.

### Should We Teach Home Economic to Boys?

Many boys are not only willing but are demanding the privilege of taking Home Economics.

Teachers and parents must overcome their idea that boys want a course in eating and camp cookery, for the majority want a real course in food preparation, food purchase, nutrition and meal service and usually only those having a sincere desire will stand the ridicule that inevitably follows the voicing of their leisure. This is desirous, however, insofar as it will limit the class to those who realize that the course will be meeting a real need.

To the surprise and joy of a great many the situation is working out well in the majority of schools where it is being tried, and there is no other path than to progress.

The goals which have been worked out and set up by boys taking Home Economics are as follows:

1. To learn what they need to eat to be healthy.
  2. To learn how to buy economically.
  3. To learn how to care and be a competent host.
  4. To learn how to plan menus.
  5. To learn how to order from menus.
  6. To become more familiar with approved social customs.
  7. To acquire poise and ease that comes from knowing what to do.
  8. To help toward attaining their ideals in their present homes.
- Boys have knocked and the door has opened a little ways. It seems odd that although we have

accepted principles of co-education we still struggle in our mind over dangers of teaching boys and girls together the things nearest their lives.

### Thanksgiving Baskets

The Thanksgiving baskets will be packed again this year, as has been the custom, by the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades in the Junior High School under the supervision of the members of the Junior class.

## NORTH HALL SHORTS

Prof.: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Football Frosh: "That's why we all flunked."

Of course, we all know we deserve better marks than we receive.

Did you wear your best dresses to the Ted Shawn performance?

Judging by those who "ducked" during the Spear Dance, we didn't have much faith in Mr. Shawn.

McGivern has gone out for autographs in a big way.

Are you satisfied with your new table assignments?

A fund is being raised to buy Pete Brown a German dictionary.

Was the girls' dance a Masquerade Ball last Wednesday night?

Vic had better buy an alarm clock. Girls hate to be kept waiting too long.

Girls, Ted Shawn is not divorced.

Will someone please define "Stag Table" for Maynard Smith,

What courtesy is being displayed at the gym dances lately!

Dot: "Why do you put so much powder on your nose?"

Ruth: "I am modest."

Dot: "Modest?"

Ruth: "Yes, I've no desire to shine in public."

The following is a contribution from one who occupies the first row at gym dances: (Tune, "I Never Had a Chance.")

"I never get a dance,  
I get that front row seat, and smile  
so sweet,  
But never get a dance.  
I'm searching for romance,  
Looking for a chance to dance, but  
here at Manse  
Guess I'll never get a chance.  
They try to be so smart,  
And though they look my way, they  
stay away.  
And nearly break my heart.  
I sit there in despair,  
Trying hard to smile and say I do  
not care  
If I never get a dance."

Public Enemy No. 1—Reynolds, who wouldn't lend his pen to the autograph seekers last Wednesday evening.

## AWARDED M. A. DEGREE

Miss Elizabeth Stalford, a training school supervisor at the Mansfield State Teachers College, has been awarded the degree of Master of Arts, in recognition of graduate effort at Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Stalford did her undergraduate work at Bucknell University.



## CLUBS

## German Club

Those members of the German Club who met in the Student Activities Cottage on November 11th were pleased with a talk on "The History of Germany" given by Dr. Gwinn. It was presented in the form of a profile which included religion, political development and culture.

Under religion Dr. Gwinn stressed the fact that the Germans were earnest pagans, as well as earnest Christians. Whatever they did was done well. Under politics we were led to see how the feudal system had to give way to a more complicated state system because of the rise of a more complex social life. The discussion of culture brought out Germany's large contributions in science, literature, art and music.

We are anxiously looking forward to Dr. Koischwitz's visit, which comes around the tenth of February.

## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi held its formal initiation ceremony Thursday evening at the Student Activities Cottage. At that time eighteen people became members of the society.

Following this ceremony, the new members gave reports on projects assigned to them as part of their initiation. These proved to be educational as well as highly entertaining. Old members were gratified at the display of the various talents of the newcomers; by no means the least of which was their originality.

## Lambda Mu

Lambda Mu met Tuesday evening, November 13th, in the Y. W. rooms.

The sorority has chosen to study Symphonies and Art Songs at their meetings. Olga Reed presented the first of three movements of Beethoven's Sixth or Pastoral Symphony.

The members have organized small groups who are to work throughout the year, holding regular weekly rehearsals. Some of these are: A Madrigal group, an instrumental trio, and several piano teams. One of these groups will appear at each of the monthly meetings.

## Scribblers Club

A meeting of Scribblers Club was held Thursday, November fifteenth, in the Student Activities Cottage. Dr. Butler was the guest poet, and spoke to the club on the inter-relationship of the Arts—architecture, sculpture, painting, poetry and music. He also read three poems from his recent book "Destiny". It was an hour of inspiration to Scribblers.

## Rurban Club

The Rurban Club on Thursday evening, November 1, officially welcomed its new members. In the forepart of the evening the regular business was attended to. Committees were organized for the forth-coming bazaar to be held in December. Miss Ma jorie Lewis gave a report on a meeting of the Welfare Association of Tioga County, which was held in the Methodist Church. A talk on "A Visit to a Country School" was given by Betty Marko. It was urged that other members avail themselves of the opportunity to visit rural schools.

Following this the new members furnished the entertainment by displaying their special talents.

## Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi enjoyed their fall initiation meeting on Thursday night, November 15, when the following

new members were added to the roll: Grover Wood, K. Whitney, J. Quick, G. Scheibner, J. Eckert, W. Fahringer, and C. Richardson. The ceremony began with administration of the ritual to the pledges in the "Y" hut, followed by the reading of their projects at the Home Tea Shop.

Grover Wood had counted and classified all the trees on the campus, numbering 895. K. Whitney presented a diagram of the rooms and the names of the girls occupying each room on the front campus of North Hall. Scheibner gave an excellent and subtle report on the list of couples in the reception room and well on social night. Quick gave a list of all down town girls, numbering 140. Richardson had counted the number of trips, the number of people entering and leaving the elevator for one week: 131 trips, 183 left, and 194 entered. Eckert had listened to Minerva in the Well for the past three weeks. She gave him the prophecies of the members, and discussed the affairs of some pledges. Fahringer reported on some of the scenes he took in at Smythe Park, Cheesman's and the Beauty Shop while following several girls from the college gates down town and back.

## Emersonians

An initiation party for Emersonian pledges was held in the student cottage on October 25. The pledges entertained by answering questions of the group assembled. A short time was taken up explaining to Mr. Cure the term "necking" which appeared in one of the questions. He finally decided that it was merely an old activity under a new name. "Quite similar to my day, but a little slow on the pick-up," he remarked during an actual demonstration. Mr. Cure also supplied the startling information that the old oil lamp could be extinguished (if necessity arose) with as much ease and swiftness as a modern electric light.

## Dramatic Club

At an initiatory session, October 31, Marie Campbell, Ruth Feig, Evelyn Jurey, Dorothea Morrow, Josephine Wolfe, John Eckert, Maxwell Marvin, Robert Remsnyder, Carlyle Spencer and Eugene Wilhelm were inducted into full membership of the Dramatic Club. A formal ritual was followed by a less serious initiation. The new members will present the program at a guest meeting on November 21.

## South Hall Notes

Gage: Why do you call your clock an eight-day clock?

Sunday: Because it will run eight days without winding.

Gage: How long would it run if you wound it?

Down Town Girl: I had to walk two miles last night.

Dorm Girl: For goodness sake!

Down Town Girl: Who told you?

Aitken's famous last words—"Nothing ever happens around here."

First Student: When is a bed not a bed.

Second Student: When it's a little buggy.

Mr. Baird thought that some of the dancers would make good wrestlers.

As Ted Shawn and his men dancers were seen indulging in coffee and doughnuts in the Diner Thursday

## IN THE LIBRARY

## New Books

The new shipment of books is here and an interesting shipment it is, too. There is the usual varied selection but this year there is half a dozen popular detective books in the fiction group.

We recommend for the scientist:

"A Soldier in Science", telling of the fight against anemia.

For the feminist:

"It's Up to the Women" by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. We recommend this book because it seems to be the style to read and admire what Mrs. Roosevelt writes. But it's a thin book of large print, thick pages and wide margins.

For the pacifist:

"Arms and the Men"—about the armament racket. For any perplexed student.

"College and Life"—by Bennett—an informal, helpful book for any college student."

## Alabama

"Mountains lowering from the north, stagnant marshes slipping in from the sea, shut in from the world. A malevolent landscape lush and foreboding broods over all," That is a description of Tuscaloosa from the book "Stars Fell on Alabama", one of the recent best sellers, by Carl Carmer. The author is a northerner who goes to

Alabama, lives there six years, then writes about what interests him most. Consequently there are such chapter headings as: "Black Ritual", "Flaming Cross", "Gods in the Canebrake", "Conjure Women" and the like.

Now one of Ted Shawn's dancers was born in Tuscaloosa and his ideas about the book are typical of the Alabama point of view. He says, "Oh, yes, it's an interesting book, but it over mystifies the South. It doesn't portray the average everyday man. It's obvious that the book was written to be a best seller." And probably his criticism is just.

## Recent Gift Addition

The library has upon its shelves a notable collection of books and periodicals relating to the study and teaching of Home Economics. The collection came as a gift from the family of Miss Lu M. Hartman, late head of the Department of Home Economics through Miss Maryon Farrer of that department, at whose disposal it was placed by the members. The collection, to be known as the Hartman Collection, is shelved as a unit. Eventually, each item will be provided with a specially designed bookplate.

The resources of the library in the field of study nearest Miss Hartman's interests is enriched greatly by this gift of her books and other printed materials.

## G. O. P. CRASHES

The G. O. P. crashed in more ways than one on election day. However, to no one was the crash so graphically demonstrated as to the main office force. In fact they had an inkling of the smashing defeat long before the returns were tallied, for right in the midst of state-wide balloting an elephant ornament in the main office for years, came to grief at the hands of Ruth Drake, student employee. Superstitious ones have attributed the occurrence to an omen. Those of a more practical nature are investigating Miss Drake's party affiliations.

## PANEL DISCUSSION HOLDS INTEREST OF Y. W. GROUP

On Thursday night, October 25, Mrs. Morales led the group at the Y. W. C. A. meeting at a panel discussion. Aiding Mrs. Morales were Ruth Melson, Lucille Loveland, Betty Hess, Eleanor Angle, Henrietta Harrison, Kathryn Dildine and Elizabeth Thomas.

The problems presented and discussed dealt with social problems of the young people of today.

This meeting was an attempt at a different type of Y. W. meeting. Because of the enthusiasm displayed at the meeting, the worth derived from it, and numerous requests for "more", Panel Discussions are bound to hold a prominent part on future programs of the "Y".

Syracuse University has established a "Date Bureau" to bring together men and women students having the same tastes. Anyone wishing a date is given a list of descriptions (minus names) of persons also desiring same and a meeting is arranged.

morning, we assume that Wednesday night he made a lot of dough.

First Student: Why are you wearing my raincoat?

Second Student: Because it's raining. You wouldn't want your suit to get wet would you?

Dr. Doane: Take two of these pink pills before you retire.

Student: Yes, but I don't expect to retire for at least 20 years.

Al Bull: I guess I'll get a hunting license.

Lisiak: What are you going to shoot, Bull?

Some fellows believe that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, even if it is a canary.

Mr. Gilbert said that Dick Gingrich made a bad mistake in his History exam. He used a semi-colon where he should have used a comma.

Students at Mansfield are so modest that when the elevator does not run, fellows stay away from Art class.

The girls have requested Conway to refrain from going home so many week-ends.

Fellows who frequent the Cross Trail say that Mrs. Cheesman is still doing a good business.

One Girl: Don't you feel sorry for your boy friend now that he has lost all of his money?

Another Girl: Yes, he will miss me.

The following conversation was overheard on the arcade last Sunday:

First Father: I have decided to buy my daughter a fountain pen for a Christmas present.

Second Father: A sort of a surprise present?

First Father: I'll say! She is expecting a fur coat.



## CLOSE SEASON WITH DISASTROUS DEFEAT

### LOCK HAVEN CRUSHES MANSFIELD 20-0

Scoring more points than any other individual team has scored against Mansfield in the Davis regime, the powerful Lock Haven Teachers College team polished off the Mansfield Maulers in a great and thrilling last half attack.

In the first five plays of the game Lock Haven netted about 90 yards and was dangerously close to Mansfield's goal before the game was three minutes old, but the Maulers tightened up and Lock Haven lost the ball.

The whole first half was a great battle with Lock Haven having a slight edge but finding the Mountaineers a decided surprise to their pre-game opinion. The ball ranged from end to end of the field for the first half and it looked like there was going to be an upset.

Lock Haven started a whole fresh team in the second half while Mansfield resumed the game with the original starters. Lock Haven immediately put pressure on and had two touchdowns and two extra points in the short space of five minutes. With the score 14-0 the Mountaineers hurled pass after pass, completing several of them from Kautz to Stevenson, but when near the Lock Haven goal line a Lock Haven man intercepted another pass and started down the sideline for what appeared to be an easy touchdown. From out of the melee came Mickey Borden, Mansfield safety man, who began what seemed a hopeless chase of the fleet Lock Haven man. Mickey, however, made a strenuous effort and leaped into the air from behind the man and performed a miracle tackle. It was easily the most thrilling point of the game. Mansfield's enthusiasm over the play was short-lived for on the next play Lock Haven completed a long pass for another touchdown, making the score 20-0. The game ended this way.

Mansfield's line did not have a single substitution and only two subs were used in the backfield. Tex Stevenson and Captain Dick Wilson, singing their football swan-song, turned in their uniforms after a well spent day on the gridiron. Tex made several beautiful runs, caught several passes and made some of the most beautiful tackles of the game. He punted well and consistently. Captain Dick Wilson, playing under a handicap, proved his ability at tackle and stopped many of the Lock Haven strong plays.

Don Keagle, seeing some real action for the first time since the Cortland game, seemed to be on the Lock Haven men on every play. He missed many of his tackling opportunities, but nevertheless he played a great game. Lock Haven's best play and the one on which they gained the most ground was a spinner through center and guard.

## DEAN'S HONOR LIST VERY SATISFACTORY

Dr. Belknap, Dean of Instruction, announced the honor list of the nine-week period recently. As the mid-semester grades are not necessarily permanent, the names of those on the list are not announced. It is encouraging, however, to note that there are sixteen persons with twelve or more hours of grade A work, and thirty-six persons with nine or more hours of grade A work.

## NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TO HOLD FORMAL PARTY

The 108th Ambulance Company of the 103rd Medical Regiment, located in Mansfield and made up largely of college boys, will hold a formal party in the High School auditorium, November the 20th.

The affair is under the able direction of Charles Schlappi as general chairman, aided by numerous capable committees. The medical unit is anticipating a good time. The affair is to be attended by members of the company and their friends and by numerous invited guests from town. Captain Palmer is devoting time to the planning of this party that he feels will be amply repaid by a thoroughly enjoyable evening for his boys.

The dance hall is to be decorated with numerous American flags along the sides with a huge flag overhead. A lunch is to be served by a committee under the supervision of Grover Wood. The program is to be cleverly decorated with the insignia of the company which is a very beautiful design.

The music will be furnished by Hack Swain and his orchestra, who has planned an excellent arrangement of numbers that will certainly prove again Hack's ability to provide novel and appropriate dance rhythm. Surprises in the way of entertainment are planned.

## MOUNTAINEERS' SPIRIT DOWNED IN SECOND HALF

### STROUD TAKES 14-0 VICTORY

A determined and spirited Mansfield team that was a pre-game underdog met the Stroudsburg State Teachers College eleven and gave them surprise by stopping many of their favorite plays. Play was evenly matched in the first half with the prospect of a victory for the team that got the first break.

That break came when a Mansfield penalty at a critical time gave the opponents a considerable advantage. This was followed by a bad pass from center that resulted in another loss. After this break Mansfield was unable to recover the powerful defense which had heretofore most effectively stopped a Stroud score.

Stroudsburg had a strong and highly toted team and they won their 14-0 victory by taking advantage of the breaks of the game. Both defenses were strong during the first half and they held each other to short gains. In the third period, aided by the penalty and bad pass, Cooper, of Stroudsburg, took the ball over for the first score. Morgan place kicked for the extra point. In the fourth quarter, with the ball in mid-field, Shevvy, fleet substitute back for Stroud, took the ball on an off-tackle cut-back and ran about 45 yards for another touchdown. The game ended shortly after.

Coach Davis said that during the half rest period no one could have convinced him that his boys were not going to win, but the breaks turned against them and they lost.

Mansfield used Loughry, Wilson, Hyder, Wilhelm, Brewer, Holland, Lambert, Borden, Gamble, McClelland, Stevenson, Whitney, Rugaber, Lisiak, Keagle, Chaney, Parks and Kautz.

Captain Wilson turned in a good performance, as did Julius Gamble. Jack Loughry received the commendations of the coach for his superb play at end against a backfield skilled in the use of reverses and double passes. Doc Holland gave a good performance at tackle.

## COACH MARVIN ISSUES CALL TO LOVERS OF THE HARDWOOD COURT

Coach Marvin, head basketball coach, has issued the call for new basketball candidates. There are very bright prospects for some excellent material from the newcomers and Coach Marvin is planning on devoting the next few weeks in sizing up this new material.

Coach Marvin recently revealed to the writer that an old and inappropriate rule that had been jeopardizing basketball hopes had been revoked and a new system was to be employed this season.

In the past there was a rule that any that were out for varsity athletics and wore either a varsity or junior varsity uniforms were not eligible for intra-mural athletics. This rule kept men that could have been used in junior varsity or varsity action out of play in these organizations for they feared that they would be robbed of the chance to play on their class team. This year Coach Marvin says that men can play on the junior varsity and still be eligible for intra-mural athletics unless he is a member of the first ten or twelve men that will be classified as the Varsity Squad. This is a new and excellent ruling and will strengthen both varsity and junior teams.

Coach Marvin is optimistic about the coming season and has scheduled a few games before Christmas on a tentative basis. He says that probably one of the first games will be with Elmira Business Institute.

From last year's basketball squad there are a number of lettermen and several that have seen varsity action. Those men are: Sam Edwards, Tommy Sinclair, Tex Stevenson, Mickey Borden, Grover Wood, Michael Zavacky, Walter Doud, and Jimmy Kline. These men have played under Coach Marvin and know the type of clean-cut, aggressive ball he wants played. The team is looking forward to revenge many of last year's defeats.

## SHAWN DANCE ENSEMBLE

(Continued from Page One.)

dy and harmony into bodily movement, displayed unequivocal masculinity.

Shawn, acknowledged to be the greatest male dancer of the present day, was seen in several solos, most advantageously perhaps in "John Brown Sees the Glory" which consumed twenty minutes. His lighter dances, the Flamenco especially, were also greatly admired.

Jess Meeker, accompanist, did much to add to the perfectness of the artistry displayed, by his accomplished work at the piano.

The complete enjoyment of the enthusiastic audience was further evidenced by the large group which sought to have their programs autographed following the recital.

## PREMIER "MILESTONES"

(Continued from Page One.)

Rose Sibley .....Frances Hughes  
Ned Pym .....Robert Johns  
Emily Rhead .....Jane Staubitz  
Arthur Preece .....Robert Straughn  
Nancy Sibley .....Pauline Billings  
Lord Monkthurst .....Jack Price  
The Honorable Muriel Pym .....  
.....Phyllis Grant  
Richard Sibley .....Maxwell Marvin  
Thompson .....John Eckert  
Webster .....Carlyle Spencer

Even at Mansfield the band may work very hard on the Kiss Waltz.

## TED SHAWN CHATS WITH REPORTERS

Seated at a table in the Mansfield Diner after the performance last Wednesday evening, Shawn talked of the dance and dancers. He spoke quietly but fluently. At close range and without his stage make-up he appeared merely a quiet, serious-minded, middle-aged man. He is slightly gray about the temples and seems at close range a little fuller in the face than when viewed as dancing. The conversation drifted to Nijinsky and the recent biography of him by his wife, Ramola Nijinsky. In discussing the book, Shawn said: "I consider it a very biased book in that it shows Diaghileff (Nijinsky's impresario) in an unfair light. He is depicted only as cruel, perverted and egotistical. At least the author reveals herself; Madame Nijinsky brought nothing but tragedy into his life. She's the type that sets out to get her man—and gets him. But as a book it's very readable and interesting."

Ted Shawn admires Nijinsky and considers him a great dancer, but he is not in sympathy with his type of dancing. He looks for the book "Balletomania", announced for publication soon, to give us a truer picture of the dance.

Then Shawn spoke of art in general. "Of course in America we don't believe that a man has to throw himself into a 'temperamental fury' to convince the world he is an artist. That idea is European and has been greatly overworked by biographers. It's being rapidly done away with in America. Here we believe that being an artist is as natural as anything else." Then he continued more slowly, "If one has something to give the world, he simply gives it, that's all."

Shawn was enthusiastic about his young pianist, Jess Meeker. "Jess is young, of course", he said, "but certain Boston music critics look to him as one of the coming American composers."

There is a rumor rampant on the campus that Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Dennis are divorced, or at least having matrimonial difficulties. This is false. Since her semi-retirement and he having taken up work with male dancers, their occupations have kept them apart, but they always meet whenever circumstances allow.

Many have speculated about Shawn's age. He is forty-three. The average age of his dancers is about twenty-one; the youngest is seventeen. Most of them have been with the troupe only two or three years and have had no previous training.

Another false notion that is circulating freely is that Shawn was once paralyzed in both legs and was unable to move them. This is denied vehemently by his ensemble. He had diphtheria, but was never paralyzed. Some interviewer must have made a mistake, say his dancers, for they have never heard of any such thing.

Ted Shawn is an omnivorous reader and delights in reading to his company of dancers. He reads to them mostly works on the dance and philosophy; Walt Whitman is a favorite. Life in the troupe is informal and family-like. Shawn, they say, never indulges in any temperamental tirades.

We've all wondered how they manage to dance without shoes. The answer is callouses. Landers says they can put out a cigarette with their bare feet and feel no pain whatever.